Forecast—Cloudy, little warmer
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Chest Total $[illegible],534.58

NO. 269—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955 — 5 CENTS DAILY 10 CENTS SUNDAY — 30 PAGES

King Comes Out of Hiding

Holding a portrait of Henry VIII, which could be worth anywhere from $5,000 to $20,000, is B. R. Fibigerd, Victoria antique dealer. The portrait lay hidden behind another portrait of an old lady, painted over the original, for 300 years until Mr. Fibiger's discerning eye penetrated the mask. He believes the portrait of Henry VIII was painted by Hans Holbein the Younger, in the 16th century. (See story Page 18.)

Bickering, 'Boners' Out

Don't Look for Job Patronage, Bennett Warns Socred Group

Chiefs Talk Sternly On Convention Eve

By RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and one of his ministers cautioned the B.C. Social Credit League against petty disputes or "boners" at this year's convention. The premier also warned the Socreds not to expect patronage from the government in the form of jobs.

Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin were addressing the women's auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League last night. The convention of the main body starts today. Mr. Martin was probably making a veiled reference to last year's convention when several resolutions, chiefly one deploring alleged inefficiency among civil servants, backfired on the government and brought calls for clean down on his head.

Mr. Martin said, "If there are going to be any faux pas or boners pulled let me pull them."

Premier Bennett's warning was a little sterner. He asked the delegates not to let any "little things get before your eyes on petty things like fights over the constitution."

He said the Socred movement was "on the march" and it should concern itself with the important, basic problems of strength and progress.

He also said constituency organizations should not ask cabinet ministers to come and speak to them in their own ridings to explain new legislation.

"This is not the job of a cabinet minister," the premier said. "He is paid by the estate by all the people in the province to look after their affairs, not to hold the hands of Social Credit groups throughout the province."

On the question of patronage he said the government "would not be worthy to govern" if it "follows the old line party practices and puts its own members in jobs." And he added that any Social Credit who complained because he had not received such favors from the government "shouldn't be in the Social Credit movement."

"That kind of people never really left their old parties," he said. He said Social Crediters with the proper qualifications should not be penalized against getting jobs, but neither should they be favored if membership in the movement "is their only recommendation."

He also made a rallying call to the women Socreds for new members. He hoped to see Socred membership in B.C. doubled next year.

"When 10 per cent of the voters are signed in as members of the Social Credit movement then victory is assured in any election," he said.

He also chastised holders of offices in the Social Credit League who were "wooing" those "if people feel they can't build

Went Like Blazes

GEOFFREY EDGELOW

Mill Union Due To Set Strike Vote

Settlement talks between operating engineers employed in coast lumber mills and the mill operators have broken down and the union is expected to set a strike deadline within the next few days.

Nine mills on Vancouver Island will be affected by strike action, including two in Victoria.

"We have no alternative now but to proceed to the last resort," Ed Callan, business agent of Victoria local 918, International Association of Machinists (AFL-TLC), said last night.

A strike will involve 16 of 19 lumber and shingle mills in B.C. employing a total of some 171 engineers and firemen. Union members in two of the mills voted against strike action earlier this month, but men employed at the other plants favored it.

LABOR WAR

A strike could touch off a labor war between the engineers' union and the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

IWA officials have come out flatly against strike action and it has been stated that IWA members would not honor picket lines of striking engineers. IWA members form the bulk of the working force at most, if not all, the mills concerned.

The engineers voted to strike after rejecting a conciliation board award offering them the same wage boosts awarded the IWA this year: five cents this year and five cents next year, plus fringe benefits.

The engineers asked for a 10 per cent wage increase, plus fringe benefits.

THREE MEETINGS

Mr. Callan said three meetings have been held since completion of the government-supervised strike vote, Oct. 13, with Fred Smellie, chairman of the conciliation board, and representatives of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for mill operators. The last meeting was held Oct. 22, when negotiations broke off.

"We then asked our union general president, William E. Maloney, for permission to implement strike action," said Mr. Callan.

"We received confirmation of our request today (Thursday)," he added.

"We will now confer with all our shop chairmen within the next few days as to when the deadline will be set to implement strike action," he said.

"We have followed all legal procedure and done everything in our power to bring about union recognition in this dispute," the union official added.

Union engineers at Smith Cedar Products and McCarter Shingle Mill in Victoria have voted in strike. Engineers employed by Crown Zellerbach and Moore-Whittington voted against striking.

Edgelow Leads Chase, Nabs Fleeing Suspect

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, "going like blazes," caught a suspect the police last night.

He sprinted two short blocks and a long one to do it.

In his own words:

"When Bill Pinfold, Cecil Wyatt and I came around the corner (after a city council meeting) I saw someone between Bill Pinfold's and Art Dowell's cars and Art's door was open.

"There was a young lad there 20 or 21. He saw us and went to walk out the driveway.

"I asked him what he had been doing. He said, 'Nothing'. I said, 'Don't say nothing, because we saw you shut the door of the car. We are putting something in his pocket'.

"I said we would have to call the police because there was too much thieving going on these days. By this time we could establish Church office by the Archbishop's Lambeth Palace residence unheralded. Bishop Ian Fraser said the Queen did not know Margaret was paying a call on the primate of the Church of England, who only two days ago had refused the church stand against the marriage of divorced persons.

Margaret went to his second-floor study at Lambeth amid growing opposition to the romance on the grounds it was undermining the dignity of the Royal Family and hurting the sacred institution of marriage.

Last night both attended a gala performance at the Royal Opera House of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," ironically, an opera telling of a mixed up courtship.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh also attended the performance. They arrived after Margaret, who started unobtrusively at the crowd of 2,700 persons outside the theater cheering her as she walked in.

The archbishop spoke to the Queen in the foyer of the theatre but the crowd kept him from getting to her. She smiled coolness terms far less favorable than the ones he was able to negotiable. The terms compared favorably with the New York rate.

"Then the lad said, 'The best thing I can do is beat it.'

"Down Pandora he went and I took off after him. Al Pandora and Bristol a fellow was standing, and I shouted to stop him. The thief threw a flashlight at him. He couldn't chase him because he had heavy boots on.

"I kept after him across Government and down Cormorant, and shouted to some fellows down there. Three others joined the chase.

"He dodged into a dark alley opposite Scott and Peden's. We went down in there and caught up with him. We went like blazes. One of the others actually caught up with him first.

"He said, 'Oh, all right, you've caught me'.

"I said, 'You silly boy, you've made it worse'."

Ald. Edgelow said the young man would not admit having stolen anything, but that it appeared he had taken the flashlight he threw at the bystander.

Police said later they had not decided whether to lay a charge.

Reaction Startles Tories

Widespread Labor Unrest Follows U.K. Budget Shock

LONDON (Reuters)—Threats of a new flood of industrial wage demands by British workers followed swiftly Thursday on the heels of a tax-rising budget presented by the Conservative government Wednesday.

The executive committee of the 160,000-member Coal Miners Union said it will press wage claims urgently because the budget by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler would hit members' living standards.

A similar statement followed by the 36,000-member railwaymen's union.

The government was apparently upset by the wide public hostility aroused by the new budget. Sales tax was stepped up and a 30 per cent tax raid on the kitchen," involving even the rolling pin and the clothes peg, caused dismay among many Tory MPs.

"THUMBSCREW BUDGET"

In the House of Commons Thursday Fresh Labor party opposition uproar and prolonged booing greeted a government follow-up to the "thumbscrews budget" as opponents have dubbed it. It came with the announcement that the government would slash by more than half its present subsidy on houses built by local authorities and will abolish it altogether as soon as possible.

The government announced by Housing Minister Duncan Sandys contained clear warning that this step would lead to higher rents for millions of Britons, not only in council-owned houses, but privately-owned houses, as well.

The new measures were announced as the opposition presented a motion censuring the government for "incompetence and neglect" in its financial policy. The motion, to be debated Monday, charges the Conservatives with deceiving voters shortly before the May election with an April budget "framed for political party ends". Cuts in income tax were given in that budget.

Blaze Under Control

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—A spectacular blaze that destroyed a large part of a huge shipbuilding plant and for a time threatened this town opposite Quebec City was brought under control early today.

Fire Chief J. L. Arsenault of neighboring Levis said only one danger spot remained—a large paint shop at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. Tons of water were being poured on the area to prevent flames from spreading further.

Police said there were no injuries in the blaze, which burned out of control for three and a half hours.

Bennett Says:

$60,000,000 Slated For B.C. Roads in 1956

BY COLONIST STAFF REPORTER

VANCOUVER—The provincial government will spend more than $60,000,000 on new highways next year, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said here last night.

He was addressing the women's auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League, holding its convention a day before the main convention of the league.

This is the first time the premier has mentioned the actual amount the government plans to spend on highways next year. He has indicated in the past the program would be double that of the 1955-56 fiscal year.

COMPARISON MADE

He said that in 1938 the government of the day spent four times as much money on interest charges as it did on highways. Today, he said, the Social Credit government is spending 14 times as much on highways as on debt charges.

Premier Bennett also indicated that bills on the major bridges being constructed in the province may be tilled long before the government had originally hoped.

He said the expected in-

Royal Heart Unburdened

Queen Laughs, Margaret Glum As 'Bartered Bride' Unfolds

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret unburdened her heart yesterday in a one-hour talk with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the symbol of church opposition to her romance with Peter Townsend.

The pretty princess went to here. In the final act the "bride" stood forlorn in the middle of the stage surrounded by villagers shouting "Make up your mind—make your decisions."

All eyes turned toward Margaret like face showed no emotion. The Queen laughed at the stage performance.

Murder Jury Hung

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-male jury could not agree on a verdict here Thursday in the trial of Ronald Graham, 24, charged with the Aug. 21 murder of William Holman, 21.

A new trial was ordered by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne.

The jury deliberated for more than nine hours before returning to the court room at 10:15 p.m. to announce its inability to reach a decision.

In his address to the jury Mr. Justice Clyne said there was no doubt in the evidence that Graham kicked Holman to death.

Graham was charged with murder following a street fight in Vancouver's Kitsilano district.

In his own defence Graham told the court that he "went into a rage" when he was cursed by Holman and didn't mean to kill him.

The husky miner said he walked away first after the victim said, "I hate your guts," and the second time after Holman said "I'll get you later.

'Money-Lenders' Slur Cast on Canadian Loan

CANBERRA (CP) — An Australian Labor party leader yesterday assailed a government bill authorizing a $15,000,000 loan from Canada as a "Canadian money-lenders' bill."

The phrase was used by deputy Labor leader Arthur Calwell, who accused the government of trying to hide the fact the loan cost $300,000 in interest.

Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden replied that the Australian loan was originally approved on terms far less favorable than the ones he was able to negotiable. The terms compared favorably with the New York rate, he added. The brokerage was a standard fee, he said.

The loan was the first ever negotiated in Canada by the Australian government. Writes Harry Young, Colonial Business Editor, and was underwritten by the investment house of Wood Gundy.

Hitherto Australia has done most of its borrowing in London and New York, but it went to Canada on this occasion presumably because it was in Australia's advantage to do so.

The bonds which trade on the Montreal bond market are considered a splendid trade and industry link between the two commonwealth countries.

Peace Tower Falling Down!

OTTAWA (CP)—Main entrance to the Parliament Buildings was closed Thursday and barricades were put up around it when a 40-pound stone window ledge 500 feet up the Peace Tower was found loose.

Powder Room Vote Picks League Chief

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — The president of the B.C. Social Credit League Women's Auxiliary was re-elected last night by some-one in the rest room.

Mrs. Florence Creety of Kamloops was returned as B.C. president of the Socred women's organization, but not before a voting delegate, away in the restroom, was called upon to break a tie.

Mrs. C. M. Havestock and Mrs. Creety each received 46 votes for the presidency. 11 was found there were 92 voting delegates. The amazing delegate was rounded up and pressed into service to settle the deadlock.

Mrs. Vera Pipers of Victoria was re-elected second vice-president and Mrs. W. J. Ward of Duncan, fourth vice-president.

Mirror Attacks Times — *Hits 'Cowardly Silence'*

'Ugly Plan Forces Cruel Choice on Princess'

LONDON (Reuters)—The tabloid Daily Mirror today strongly criticizes The Times for suggesting that Princess Margaret must either put off her proposed commoner Peter Townsend or let life or give up her royal duties. The Times broke a two-year silence Wednesday over the rumored romance, devoting its main editorial to the possible consequences should Margaret marry Townsend.

The Mirror today unleashes a scathing attack on The Times and its editor, Sir William Haley.

Thick black headlines proclaim- any leading article about Princess ing "this cruel plan must be re- Margaret.

posed" beard a demonstrator who's "It is the first minister move in covers the entire front page and an ugly plan to force upon the most of page two. Princess a heartless, cruel choice.

It says "After weeks of cow- This is what The Times sets out ardly silence, The Times news- to tell the princess paper has printed an extraordi- "She must give up Peter Town- ared for ever. Or—she must be banished from the royal circle.

"She must presumably spend the rest of her life like the luckless Windsors (the duke and duchess) without roots, without purpose and without hope. . . ."

ALL ABOARD

With C. E. Mortimore

YESTERDAY a friend phoned me in a bad temper about the way a retired Anglican clergyman was disciplined for performing three weddings and conducting a service in the United Church at Port Alberni.

Glen Stevenson should lose his licence to perform marriages, merely because he had tried to help his friend, the Rev. Stanley Redman, United Church minister, when the latter was ill.

The gentleman who telephoned to protest against this decision was so angry that I began to feel sheepish about it myself.

I pointed out that it wasn't my fault, and probably it was none of my business.

"At one time I used to go to great pains to defend the Anglican church when people attacked it," he said. "But this blankety-blank affair!" (he used one or two unchurchly words) has put me off for good."

"From all reports, that clergyman acted in an improper way, because he had no licence to solemnize marriage in a United church," I suggested.

"Think of the bad impression this is going to make," he said.

"I suppose so. He did act from the best of motives. He meant well. But maybe you have a good point. He committed an offence, but he was punished too harshly for it."

"You're darned right," my friend said.

"Maybe the authorities will change their minds about the punishment—perhaps even remove it after a while," I suggested.

"By that time it will be too late," said my friend on the phone. "The damage to the good name of the Anglican church will already be done."

I said I couldn't make up my mind about the affair—and felt very glad that I wasn't called upon to do so.

"I just wanted to let you know how I felt about it," he said.

And since this man is a level-headed commonsense kind of fellow, not usually given to emotional outbursts, I thought it a good idea to tell some other people how he felt, too.

* * *

I was surprised to find as I moved around town that many other people were concerned about the affair. Some of them were those who are interested usually don't stray much beyond last night's hockey game, or the trouble they are having with their cars.

The comment I heard most often was "It's a shame," or "It's too bad." Someone said: "Why don't these churches settle their differences?"

After one preacher with these people, however, most of them admitted that the Port Alberni clergyman had done the wrong thing, no matter how kindly he meant it.

But they added that justice might well have been tempered with mercy.

I asked several clergymen, and their views were substantially the same as those of the laymen. They thought, off the record, that the punishment was deserved but unduly stern.

It was intriguing to find that so many men on the street were talking about what was primarily a religious matter. For a while I thought I had wandered back into the seventeenth century.

Weapon Built To Fly

This looks like a tank, but actually it is a self-propelled gun, light enough to be lifted by air and capable of travelling at 30 miles an hour. It is designed for snowy or marshy territory where heavier tanks would bog down. It is the latest addition to the U.S. non-atomic war arsenal.—(Central Press Canadian)

Canada To Boost Colombo Plan Gift To $31,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Colombo Plan contributions likely will rise by some $15,000,000 a year to a little more than $31,000,000 by 1957, Finance Minister Harris told the Commons today.

Authorities disclosed Thursday that Canada has agreed to pay only one-half the costs of the $15,000,000 reactor, to be located on India's west coast near Bombay. India is to put up the other half.

The costs are to be spread over at least two years. Canada's contribution will go towards the construction of machinery and equipment to be built by Canadian firms under contracts let by the Canadian government. India will pay the costs of construction of buildings and other local works.

Canadian - Indian agreement in principle to go ahead with the project was announced last month, but the official additional information came from External Affairs Minister Pearson when he told the Colombo Plan conference at Singapore Oct. 20 that Canada will bear the external costs and India local charges. India will be able to use counterpart funds—money left over from the local sale of such previous Canadian gifts as wheat and metals—as part of her contribution.

Mr. Pearson also spoke of Canadian government plans to ask Parliament at the next session to make a "significant increase" in Canada's over-all contribution. But he made clear the "bulk of the increase" would be for coverage of the reactor costs.

The Colombo plan is a partnership of South and Southeast Asian countries and Western powers to expand economic development in the under-developed areas with Western financial aid.

'Vanishing Indian' Making Comeback

No longer a vanishing race, Indians are now the fastest-growing racial group in Canada, says F. Earl Anfield, veteran provincial Indian agent from Vancouver said here last night.

Addressing the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at Victoria Public Library Thursday, Mr. Anfield said progress made by Indians in the last decade "The Indian does not want to be absorbed into the white man's way of life," he said. "He would rather be accepted as an equal. He wants integration and not assimilation."

WHEN YOUR CHILD'S Night Coughs

KEEP YOU BOTH AWAKE

Here's Relief from Coughs of Colds—so different it will change all your ideas about cough syrup!

At last—a new and pleasant cough medicine! Vicks® Medi-trating® Cough Syrup combines a penetrating ingredient with a medicating formula. Gives faster, more effective relief, doesn't upset stomach. Try it today!

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP

A medication as it Penetrates

Closed Meeting Decision Delays Zoning By-Law

Final passage of Victoria's proposed new zoning by-law was postponed indefinitely last night after Ald. Robert Macmillan insisted on a clause by clause by clause consideration lengthy measure.

Council would have started clause-by-clause consideration at a special sitting last night, but for a decision reached behind the closed doors of Mayor Harrison's office.

There were clear indications that the mayor had asked for a delay pending amplification of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announcement of plans for capital city development.

When council adjourned these developments followed in a heated sidewalk meeting:

Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. M. H. Mooney indicated that three or four aldermen may call a special meeting of council in a few days to get the proposed by-law moving again.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

The same two aldermen said they would propose a vote of confidence in the Victoria Town Planning Commission, authority of the by-law.

Only one person appeared at a public hearing at the afternoon sitting of council on IT amendments to the proposed by-law.

Ronald Grant, solicitor, objected to changing the zoning of eight lots on Dunedin and Manchester from single-family dwelling use to light industrial.

Ald. Macmillan then said he thought it proper to bring to the attention of council "the confusion that reigns on this matter." He suggested "we should stop this nonsense" and refer the by-law to council in committee to study clause by clause.

Later in the afternoon, the whole by-law came up for consideration in committee of the whole council.

Ald. Mooney proposed that it be passed, but Ald. Macmillan insisted that it be considered clause by clause, and the mayor ruled that he was "quite entitled" to do so.

Ald. Macmillan cited, as a portion of the by-law that had to be considered, the part rezoning a section of James Bay assembled after the closed session in the mayor's office, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow proposed an indefinite adjournment.

When Ald. Mooney objected, the mayor said the question had been discussed in City office, and "I'll discuss it in open council if I have to."

Council adjourned.

Glass can't rust!

IT'S TRUE . . . the glass-surfaced steel tank of a Glastel water heater can't rust because glass can't rust.

IT'S WONDERFUL . . . You can have all the sparkling clean hot water you want. No more rust to ruin your wash or corrosion dirt to discolor water and fixtures. Your hot water will be as clean and sanitary as the water you drink.

IT'S MADE TO LAST . . . You won't have the expense of replacing a Glastel every few years—because glass can't rust.

Inglis GLASTEEL

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

THERE'S A SIZE TO FIT EVERY HOME

Priced from $149.00

★ EASY TERMS

★ WE SELL ★ WE INSTALL ★ WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL

PLUMBING AND HEATING LTD.

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 3-4138

LET US FILL YOUR LINGERIE NEEDS!

SLIPS

Dainty styles in crepe with lace trim at bodice and hemline. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Each..... $2.98

NYLON ACETATE BRIEFS

Neat fitting in pink, mauve, aqua, white and maize..... 69¢

SPECIAL

CORDUROY HOUSECOATS

Cowlman and shirtie styles in red and paddy green.

HALF PRICE

GOTHIC

SARONG BRAS

32A to 38C Cup Sizes

$3.95

NO PARKING WORRIES

when you shop in the

700 BLOCK YATES

ENTRANCE AT 736 YATES

(Mayfair Drive-In)

Have your Ticket stamped at Our Store

GRESHAM NYLONS

At the New Low Prices

42-gauge, 30-denier, $1.00

51-gauge, 15-denier, 89¢

45-gauge, 15-denier, $1.15

51-gauge, 30-denier, $1.25

60-gauge, 15-denier, $1.39

B.M. Clarke LIMITED

711 YATES STREET PHONE 3-0611

Garden Notes

Plant Habits Hard To Meet

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It isn't easy to duplicate the natural habits of plants in our gardens, for so many of our most popular subjects come from distant lands where conditions are very different from ours.

Dahlias, for instance, are never cut down suddenly, full of sap, as they grow wild in their native Mexico. At the close of the growing season, they pass into their dormant condition very gradually, drying off through lack of moisture.

They pass their period of hibernation in the soil, which may appear dry and sunbaked to the eye, but soil in nature is never completely dry and always has a trace of residual moisture clinging to the particles, even in a desert.

IMPOSSIBLE CONDITIONS

These conditions are almost impossible to meet in our gardens. Just about the time we are thinking of lifting our dahlia tubers, the fall rains come along to keep the topgrowth green and sappy. Or else we wait until the November frosts cut them down in a single night.

This sudden loss of topgrowth must come as quite a shock to the plants, and I suspect this is one reason why we save so much trouble in wintering the tubers successfully.

I suppose the ideal treatment would be to lift the dahlias in full growth and get them in under cover to die down naturally from lack of water, but dahlias are too big to be handled in this way.

As a compromise, I try to minimize the shock by gradually defoliating the plants as lifting time draws near, taking off a few leaves every day, and gradually whittling down the plants bit by bit until the roots become at least partially dormant before undergoing the further outrage of being dug up.

BEST TOOL

A digging fork seems to be about the best tool for lifting up the roots, and as each clump comes up, it is given a shake to dislodge any dirt which will fall away naturally. The stalk is cut off about four inches above the roots, and then, before going on to the next clump, I always make it my practice to fasten a wired label securely to the stub.

In the past, I've goofed on the labelling, and wound up next season with the tall kinds in the front of the beds, and the shorties in the back, where you couldn't see them.

ROOTS INDOORS

The roots are taken indoors and spread out on newspapers, upside down, to dry out a bit. The upside down position is so that any moisture in the hollow stem will drain away freely. After a few days, as soon as the soil clinging to the roots is dry and can be brushed off, the roots are cleaned up, given a dusting with all-purpose garden dust, and put into storage.

Most other bulbs — gladiolus, begonias, and even onions — are best stored bone dry through the winter, but not the dahlias. They need just the tiniest bit of moisture to keep them from shrivelling, and this is tricky, for give them just a fraction too much, and they will rot.

Packing them in boxes of almost dry soil or ashes works well, or burying them in very slightly dampened peat moss. A cool spot in the basement is essential, otherwise they will sprout like potatoes.

Sudden Illness Strikes Star

DETROIT (AP) — Veronica Lake, 35-year-old singa and screen actress, collapsed in the lobby of a Detroit hotel Thursday and was taken to hospital.

At first it was feared she had suffered a heart attack, but a cardiogram taken at a receiving hospital did not confirm the original diagnosis of possible coronary occlusion.

Big Three Send Notes

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France Thursday night sent identical notes to the Soviet government restating their view that Russia, and not East Germany, is responsible for guaranteeing free access to Berlin for all traffic from West Germany.

Weather Forecast

Oct. 23, 1955

Cloudy and a little warmer. Occasional light rain or drizzle. Winds southwesterly 20. Precipitation Thursday .12 inch. Sunshine, 12 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High..... 49 Low..... 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High..... 53 Low..... 40

Sunrise....6.53 Sunset....5.02

Lower Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle. A little milder. Winds southwesterly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and a little milder with intermittent rain or drizzle. Winds southwesterly 20 in exposed areas, otherwise light. High at Estevan, 50.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's	32	41	.26
Halifax	38	44	.43
Montreal	35	46	—
Toronto	30	58	—
Ottawa	37	50	—
North Bay	28	56	—
Winnipeg	35	55	—
Brandon	33	48	.02
Regina	38	46	.02
Saskatoon	30	50	—
Swift Current	28	47	—
N. Battleford	29	46	—
Prince Albert	29	50	—
Medicine Hat	22	52	—
Lethbridge	25	47	—
Calgary	20	46	—
Edmonton	26	44	—
Kimberley	30	46	—
Vasilo	35	44	.06
Kamloops	27	42	—
Penticton	32	43	.04
Vancouver	40	45	1.00
Prince Rupert	37	45	.39
Prince George	25	43	—
Crescent Valley	30	43	.10
Whitehorse	9	27	—
Portland	44	50	.28
San Francisco	43	70	—
Los Angeles	53	69	—
Spokane	31	42	.13
Chicago	49	78	—
New York	46	61	—

FABULOUS MODELS OLSON'S PRICED TO SELL

VICTORIA'S FINEST SELECTION OF CARS

PLYMOUTH A FABULOUS ARRAY IN THE LATEST COLORS AND MODELS

1953 MODELS

12,000 MILES GUARANTEE — OR 12 MONTHS

A COLORFUL DISPLAY OF NEAR-NEW SEDANS AND COUPES

VISIT OUR DRIVE-IN SUPERMARKET! $1649 $399 YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT!

$ PLYMOUTH QUALITY QUARTET $

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN One owner, sportless, Stock 448A $1649

1953 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE For the young at heart. Stock 522A $1599

1952 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN Completely luxury car with competition. Stock 435A $1649

1952 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR One owner, custom appointments, Stock 363A $1699

FABULOUS BUYING

1952 MERCURY HARDTOP CLUB SEDAN

The car of distinction . . . carrying all the luxury appointments such as automatic drive—air conditioner—radio, etc. $1899

YATES ST. BEST BRITISH BUYS

1951 PREFECT 4-DOOR SEDAN—Reborn! Selected for our own shop $449

1953 ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN—Owner $1399

1951 FORD 4-DOOR Sedan One owner Was $1399 Now $1099

1951 DE SOTO CUSTOM 4-DOOR Was $1395 Now $599

1951 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN One owner Was $1395 Now $1199

1950 DE SOTO 4-DR. AUTOMATIC Was $1395 Now $1299

1950 PLYMOUTH SECONDARY 4-DOOR Was $1,395 Now $1299

1953 CONSUL 4-DOOR—Victoria's best British buy! $1199

1950 AUSTIN 4-DOOR SEDAN—Top quality $599

1951 PLYMOUTH Two-tone finish Was $999 Now $899

1949 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE COUPE $499

1951 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $2199

1951 FORD CLUB COUPE $1099

1950 FARGO ½-TON EXPRESS $499

Consistently Offering Victoria's Car Buyers Honest Values

OLSON'S

Victoria's Dependable Automobile Dealer

4-1144 — Eves. 4-1147

Deadly Menace—To Husbands

Old saying that female of the species is deadlier than the male is true in the case of the black widow spider, Delores Angelo, 13, of Vancouver, Wash., appears a little awed by this Provincial Museum model of the jet black spider which frequently becomes a self-made widow by eating its mate.

Black Widow Spider Timid and Rarely Bites

By PETER BRUTON

When it comes to most ill-maligned members of the insect kingdom, the black widow spider walks off with first prize.

It's rarely seen and much more rarely bites.

In fact the black widow is a timid loner.

These facts were given out yesterday by Dr. Clifford Carl, head of the provincial museum here, who said the tendency to regard the spider as dangerous is not founded on facts.

The black widow's doubtful claim to fame is that it often devours its hapless mate This trifling eccentricity, together with the fact it is a shiny, jet black, gives the spider its name.

Blk k widows are found over the entire Nanaimo peninsula in general and as far north as Nanaimo," said Dr. Carl. "They are also quite common in the Okanagan and similar parts of B.C.

At this time of the year the spiders are seen more often as they have to scrounge for food with the coming of cooler weather. But in general the black widow prefers a retired life, lurking under barns and sacks, woodpiles, and empty buildings.

"Their bite is poisonous all right," admitted Dr. Carl, "but all spiders are poisonous. There have been a few reported cases of black widow bites here, but I have my doubts."

The black widow likes heat—in fact moisture and dampness kills them—and its bite appears to be more serious in warmer climates than it is here he said.

HATE WETNESS

"A wet year puts them out of business," Dr. Carl continued. "Last year there were very few around."

The black widow may lay eggs as often as every two weeks and from 100 to 200 at a time. They may hatch anywhere between four days and a month, depending on the temperature.

The eggs are found in little white or brown packets about as big as a pencil eraser, looked on a corner of the spider's web.

Black widows are apparently country girls at heart since not many are found in the cities.

Dr. Carl said that any spider that is a shiny jet black is almost certainly a black widow. Sometimes, but by no means always, they have a red spot on the tummy.

The male of the species is not considered dangerous and is an entirely different color.

"Anyone who is bitten by a black widow should certainly get medical attention," said Dr. Carl. "But the chances of being bitten are very remote."

Police Seek Young Slappers

Three youths, one of whom slapped Connie Sampson, 17 Sol' Simeon, across the face last night while she was waiting for a Beacon Hill bus, are sought by police.

One was wearing a leather jacket with an eagle painted on the back.

Union Sends Deputy For UBC Class

Don Dunphy of the Steelworkers' Union (CIO-CCL), will be a speaker at classes on trade union functions being conducted this week-end by Victoria Labor Council.

He will replace Wally Ross of the steelworkers who is unable to attend from Vancouver

SOUR STOMACH

Good tip from salesmen

Bring on the road. I eat all kinds of strong stuff with no trouble. No wonder I get good results and indigestion. An English brand recommended. Reason. Now I take a couple of Bromos when served for late night," writes Mr. D. H. Bryan, Toronto.

When you suffer sourness, or you overeat, drink too much, Enjoy living quick, overcome acid-stomach indigestion. An English remedy, popular the world over—only 35¢

Alkalize with RENNIES

Ground Force Cut Likely To Come Says Army Chief

MONTREAL (CP) — Atomic weapons may mean a cut in the manpower requirements of ground forces but they will not make them obsolete in any future wars, Lt-Gen H. D. G. Graham, Canadian Army chief of staff, said here Thursday.

Gen Graham, however, stressed in a speech to the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association that ground forces still will play a prime part in any conflict.

"In spite of the dreadful destruction from the air by guided missiles or any other methods, it is almost certain that armed ground forces would eventually oppose each other on a battlefield," the general said.

These would use weapons with atomic warheads in a tactical way. One such weapon might have 100 times the destructive power of a corresponding weapon in the Second World War.

This only one shell would be needed where 100 were needed previously and "this leads to a chain reaction in economy."

Only one gun would be needed instead of 100 and only one man instead of 100. The whole supply organization would be affected.

It followed that any concentration of material or men would be much more vulnerable to heavy casualties by "either a hit or a near miss." Speed of both dispersion and concentration of ground forces now was essential and aircraft could be the answer.

"Motor convoys may well be replaced to an increasing extent by air transport and pipelines," he said.

Ground forces may have their own air component," Gen. Graham said.

He told the 256-member organization of industrialists and businessmen that the armed forces will have spent a total of $5,241,000,000 on defence in the three fiscal years ending next March. The RCAF with more than 40 per cent of the total figure, had a greater budget than the other services a cross-country spending spree that ended here when Nest was

Reds Beating West In Race To Arm

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's chief defence scientist warned Wednesday night that Russia is overtaking the West in weapons development.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the defence research board also defence we have suggests that this told the Canadian Industrial and Preparedness Association.

"If efforts to increase the number and quality of scientists and engineers fail in the Free World as a whole peace will be seriously endangered and if they fail in Canada alone our prosperity will disappear."

At another point, he said:

The output of scientists and engineers in the U.S.S.R. has overtaken and passed that of the United States and may soon exceed that of the major nations of the free world combined. The best and a text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

Dr. Solandt has spoken several times in recent years on the necessity for intensive research and development of new weapons systems to keep the west militarily strong. But Wednesday night's speech was believed the bluntest public warning he has yet made.

Russia Seeks New Hold On Middle East Sphere

GENEVA (AP) — Russia, with a free hand already in the eastern door was reported Friday Thursday with a new diplomatic manoeuvre to expand her influence in the region.

Western diplomats said they expect the manoeuvre will take the form of an offer to join with the West in organizing a new collective security alliance which would bind all the states of the Middle East to act against aggression.

There was no confirmation of the plan from Soviet delegation sources. Russian leaders, how ever, aired the idea publicly in a speech by Deputy Premier Vyacheslav Molotov to the United States and France, as of now, have no intention of getting into any formal or full-scale discussion of the Middle East with Russia.

Their broad policy aim is to shut the Soviet drive for friends and influence in the Moslem world.

GENEVA (CP) — Israel Premier Moshe Sharett arrived here Thursday from Paris and said Israel will fight again if she must.

Asked whether that means his country would fight a seven-day war, Sharett told newsmen he hope to God Israel will not be driven to a situation which will mean that she will have to go to war.

"The danger is not of Israel launching a preventive war, but that Israel may be forced to fight."

French Election Moves Nearer

PARIS (AP) — Premier Edgar Faure's plan to hold national elections in December moved one step nearer Thursday. A committee of the National Assembly voted to give the government considerable.

The government is expected to insist that debate in the full assembly open Friday night immediately after a scheduled vote of confidence—if the government wins. Under the tentative plan being considered, debate would continue Saturday and a final decision be reached by Sunday or Monday.

Canada's first postage stamp in 1851 was a three-penny issue with a picture of a beaver.

Clerk Has Glorious Fling At the Bank's Expense

HONOLULU (CP) — A tall arrested while watching a Hawaiian ring and other jewelry ganging 21-year-old New York waitian floor show under the valued at $450 which Nest said bank clerk who went west with stars at Waikiki beach he picked up in Las Vegas, Nev. $37,700 of the bank's money a FBI agents recovering $19,021 week ago, was arrested here in cash, plus a $350 ring from aliases of Charles Gallatin Bar- Thursday night when FBI Carter's of New York., a $400 nev Manila and Barney Martin agents found him living it up watch from Tiffany's and a dia on his brief but luxurious fling, like a millionaire at a Waikiki beach hotel.

Charles Martel Nest was ar

Nest has been sought since last Friday when he failing to report for work at Grace National Bank of New York and a check of his cash uncovered the large shortage.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately picked up the suspect's trail on a cross-country spending spree that ended here when Nest was

World-famous for their quality

Superb in their flavour, Craven 'A' are completely and delightfully satisfying. Cool to the tongue and kind to the throat, they stand far all that is finest in cigarette quality—made from the world's costliest tobaccos.

The largest selling cork-tip cigarette in the world.

Craven 'A'

will not affect the throat

DIAGNOSIS . . .

Reliance in most physicians . . . aces in the daily of compounding his prescriptions with scientific accuracy

McGill & Orme PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Port at Broad 385-7161

Douglas at View 4 5-3131

Family Lockers — Individual Lockers

Both Sizes Available

Why not ate a locker in connection with your freezer unit in your fridge. We can save you on your meat account when you buy large quantities. Drop in today and see for yourself the savings that can be obtained by buying meat packs or hunters.

BUDGET YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW

Be Sure of Obtaining the Size You Wish—Order Early!

SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 28-29

ROUND STEAK	69c lb.
BABY BEEF LIVER	49c lb.
CORNED BEEF, Boneless	55c lb.
LEAN MINCE	19c lb.

Live Better for Less — Rent a Locker

VICTORIA QUICK - FREEZE LOCKERS

1700 BLANSHARD — Back of the Bay on Arena Way

Office 5-3814 Meat Dept. 5-4033

You will never regret attending a sale at George Straith's

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

GEORGE STRAITH

LIMITED

COMMENCING TOMORROW, OCTOBER 29th at 9.00 A.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREATLY-REDUCED PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

FOR LADIES

TAILORED SUITS
TOPCOATS
RAINCOATS
SKIRTS
CASHMERE SWEATERS
LAMB'S WOOL SWEATERS
BLOUSES
GLOVES
HANDBAGS
HATS
SCARVES

FOR MEN

FINE SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPORTS JACKETS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
HOSIERY
SWEATERS
DRESSING GOWNS
LEATHER GOODS
NECKWEAR
HATS
FANCY VESTS

THIS IS A TIME TO BUY FOR YOU, CHRISTMAS TOO!

A Nominal Charge for Alterations

George Straith Limited

921 GOVERNMENT STREET

You will never regret attending a sale at George Straith's

You will never regret attending a sale at George Straith's

You will never regret attending a sale at George Straith's

HALLOWE'EN Candy

SUCKERS
Bundles of 5
CELLO WRAPPED
5c each 10 bdls. 45c
24 Individually Wrapped in Cello Bag 25c
JUMBO LOLLIPOPS
5c each, 10 for 45c

KISSES
35c lb.
2 lbs. 69c

JELLY BEANS 39c lb.
Cream and Jelly PUMPKINS 45c lb.
Orange and Black JELLIES 39c lb.

THE CANDY BOX 2 STORES **VISTA VARIETY**
1121 DOUGLAS STREET (Opposite Eaton's) TO SERVE YOU FRI. SAT. MON. 1611 DOUGLAS STREET (4 Doors From Kelly's)

1858 **The Daily Colonist.** 1955

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates: Carrier delivery in city (Greater Victoria) $1.00 per month; carrier delivery in suburbs $1.00. Mail Rates: Canada, Great Britain and possessions, Eastern Territory and South $1.00. Other points $1.00 per month; $7.00 per year. $12.00. United States $1.00 per month; other countries $1.00 per month. Cash must accompany all mail orders. Post Office Department, Ottawa.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

Britain's Interim Budget

MR. BUTLER'S interim budget in the United Kingdom may be the result of economic necessity, but it demonstrates once again that the British are a self-disciplined and practical people. Severe as the new tax curb may be domestically and unpopular as it will be in the light of pre-election tax reduction pledges, it will unquestionably be adhered to and can achieve its intended result. That of course is the improvement of Great Britain's economic situation at home, and the unfettering of export trade in the light of stiffer world competition. It is a courageous step, and aside from political attention it deserves to succeed. Only a highly self-controlled people could carry on so long and loyally under the kind of self-deprivation that no other Western nation has approached.

The Eden administration is under fire for having promised specific tax reductions before the last general election, and now going in the opposite direction. Yet the facts leave little doubt as to the need for the present curb on domestic spending in the light of the situation as a whole. The government must answer for its pledges on the hustings, but there is also likely to be much if any disposition to fight the necessity. Working slowly upward from a terrific post-war handicap, the United Kingdom has made few if any mistakes in the prudent management of its own affairs.

Significant in Chancellor Butler's budget are definite steps to reduce governmental expenditures, and companion measures to stop all but essential spending by the public. The new rates of taxation on luxury goods are intentionally punitive, and announced with the declared purpose of drawing in the purse-strings on extravagance. Even with the higher imposts, business in the United Kingdom will retain some 72.5 per cent of corporation profits, compared with 52 per cent under Canada's present budget. There are contrary factors, of course, which make direct comparison difficult.

Since the aim of the United Kingdom's home economics is to free export trade upon which the country so largely must depend, some reshaping of Commonwealth import policies to dovetail with that effort would seem in order. Canada for her part has a number of domestic reasons now for reassessing the cash-on-the-barrelhead attitude of former times. Our grain has backed up. Livestock markets are not what they used to be. Meanwhile Britain still builds the most economical ship tonnage, and furnishes structural steel at highly competitive prices. Within the structure of Canada's own economy there is room for progressive British preference.

Mr. Coldwell's Slump Complex

MR. M. J. COLDWELL, national leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has begun a tour of Vancouver Island with the gloomy prophecy that British Columbia's hospital insurance service would break down if a slump should come. If this is an attempt to create fear for the stability and security of a system devised to bring hospital treatment within reach of those who previously could not afford it, Mr. Coldwell's attack does him little credit. Besides that if it appears to be completely pointless, and suggests that the declining workload of late is ready to grasp anything that might momentarily draw public attention to itself.

The B.C. hospital scheme was originated by the Coalition government and is continued with some modification, not altering the basic purpose of the plan, by the Social Credit government. It may not be perfect, but it seems to come as close to satisfying all sections of the community as any scheme of that sort ever could. It has saved many hard-pressed families from financial ruin; it has removed from the minds of many thousands more the nagging fear of illness involving hospitalization.

For this protection in British Columbia everyone pays through taxes, the impact of which corresponds as closely as possible to ability to pay. Mr. Coldwell maintains that the scheme would fall if a slump should occur. It is hard to find much logic in this, or to believe that the hospital service would suffer more severely than any other public service. If, as the CCF is so fond of predicting, a recession did occur tax revenues undoubtedly would decline, regardless of where they are obtained; but so also would hospital wages and costs of operation generally. Transference of tax from the individual to industry would not make a pin of difference, for in a recession industry would be no better able than now is the wage-earner and consumer to maintain the hospitals. If British Columbia's hospital service were to collapse under those conditions Saskatchewan's certainly would collapse with it if not ahead of it.

Mr. Coldwell's grounds for assailing the system in this province are short weight and not likely to impress anyone who gives the matter thought. Worse than that, however, his attack is harmful to the country. If the CCF wants to see another depression the surest way of inducing one is get people thinking about the possibility.

Recognizing Red China

THE case for the full recognition of Red China's government by the Western powers was put pertinently in his address here this week by Major-General Victor Odlum, who has served on various diplomatic missions for this country. It was based on the realities, namely that not for many years have the Chinese people chosen their own government as the Communist regime is in fact ruling in China, and that other existing governments which have installed embassies in Peiping enjoy official recognized. China is the largest human unit in the world and it is simply not practical to leave it outside customary diplomatic circles.

In substance this is the view held by Great Britain and in effect also by Canada. Among the larger Western powers only the United States is against full acceptance of the Communist regime as the government of China, its admission to a seat in the United Nations, as well as being a powerful influence in international circles, however, the American viewpoint commands respect. Red China is still branded by the UN as an aggressor, against the very world body it now seeks to enter. The Korean memory dies hard, and it must not be forgotten that the U.S. carried the load there and suffered by far the largest number of allied casualties. Latterly the behavior of Red China suggested in any material way a change of heart or closer attachment to United Nations ideals. The American position is therefore understandable.

The big stumbling block of course is Formosa, where the Nationalist Chinese regime—a displaced government admittedly but the government in possession of China's seat at the UN—holds the way. General Odlum's solution is that the Nationalists be persuaded to confine themselves to Formosa alone and that the Red Chinese relinquish all claim to the island. It is possible that in the end some such arrangement will eventuate, even if it is limited to the Nationalists, and on this basis a settlement of the Red China problem and its recognition and admission to the UN be made. The trend points that way, once U.S. objections have been lessened. Doubtless this is the realistic course to take, since normal trade and diplomatic relations rest mainly on factual and not moral grounds although some peace may be left with the feeling that Red China has bullied her way into international councils.

Interpreting the News

Unfortunate Timing

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

DEAN Acheson was one of America's great secretaries of state during a very dangerous period in its history.

But it was also a time in which the United States solidified her leadership of the free world.

Acheson's stature in that world is very high.

It is, then, somewhat disappointing that he should choose this time, when even his own party is giving non-partisan support to an American foreign policy fundamentally like his own, for partisan criticism, the dangers of which he knows of well.

It is particularly unfortunate that this criticism, however accidentally, should come at a moment when Foster Dulles is actively trying to take advantage of the "position of strength" which Acheson was so influential in building, when the President is ill, and it has been necessary for him to give written assurance that the secretary of state has full power to speak for the nation in exceedingly grave negotiations.

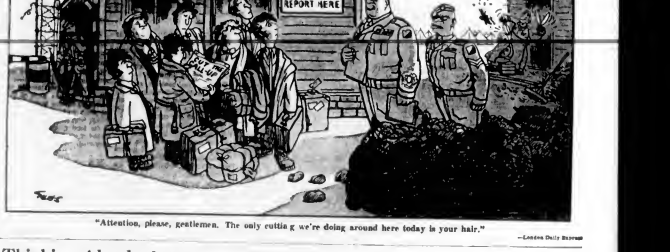
Acheson has written a book. This is the season for publishing books on weighty matters, as well as the season for good Democrats and Republicans to be at each other's throats prior to election of a president.

This book undoubtedly was written many before the Geneva conference was planned, and will not appear until its end. Part of it consists of an attack on Republican conduct of foreign policy, and that part has been published in advance by Harper's magazine, as frequently occurs when such men write such books.

Before going to Geneva, Dulles obtained what seems to be a virtual truce on foreign policy from congressional leaders. Anything which indicates a serious rift in America at this moment does his cause, and that of the United States, no good.

The British Call-Up . . .

by Giles



"Attention, please, gentlemen. The only cuttin g we're doing around here today is your hair."

—LONDON DAILY EXPRESS

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE love of money, we are sternly told, is the root of all evil, although that is really rather a sweeping statement. One simply must have money to buy this convenient commodity or else sink out of sight.

It is often enjoined upon us also that money brings unhappiness; to which all one can reply is that many more people suffer hardship for lack of enough money than from having too much of it.

There thoughts are forced on yours truly this morning because of a ticket that came to his desk. It was a receipt for the Cambridgeshire sweepstake and it merely added insult to injury. Not having drawn a horse my interest in last Wednesday's race had become purely academic.

Unfortunately so, I must admit if I am to be honest, I cannot claim to have a distaste for money and in fact often wonder who there is alive who has.

I would have been very pleased if I had won the Irish sweep. Almost as pleased as the German immigrant in Ontario who broke into tears when his horse came in first. Doubtless he will think Canada is a fine country now and be glad he came here, although his thanks actually should go to Ireland.

* * *

If he spends his fortune not unwisely, and who has the right to think otherwise, his good luck will not be evil but instead quite blessed. This is a point overlooked when sweepstakes are being condemned; the winners doubtless often alone their winnings with others, the family for instance, thereby lessening the monetary worry that afflicts most ordinary people.

Good fortune of this nature falls into the realm of getting money without working for it, which we are also told is a dreadful thing.

There is great virtue in work, naturally, as has been said more than once in this column, but if it is a calamity or a sin to be so well endowed financially that no work is necessary for sustenance then the devout and respected people are living in dubious guise; not that this appears to upset them, however.

Do not misunderstand. This is not a plea for wide-open gambling a la Las Vegas; just a suggestion for the purists not to be too hard on persons who like a little flutter.

* * *

One may flutter in other ways, in quest of that thing we call money. A clergyman's up to $32,000 on a TV quiz. I needn't elaborate further; he can stop there or try to double the amount. His subject is unique for his calling too, but a credit in his tolerance and catholicity; that of jazz music.

Now he isn't exactly engaged in gambling, although he is matching facts with against fate. He has to answer questions and display erudition so he does not get money for nothing, but if he decides to go on won't he be taking a chance? This business of games of chance is all very mixed up, with the moral edge badly blunted by inconsistency.

In any event I am sure that if the clergyman wins the top quiz prize he'll do a great deal of good with the money, perhaps among the poor people he cited as the originators of this type of music.

Talking about sweepstakes and such as we are, my sympathy goes out to those Victorians who drew horses which didn't run. It must be exasperating to get so close, to have odds of millions-to-one against reduced to a dozen or so, and then be badly let down. Better luck to them next time.

That is what I am saying to myself as I eye my now academic receipt.

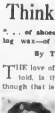
International Commentary . . .

Soviet Diplomatic Fishing

By W. N. EWER, from London

THE current Soviet diplomatic operations in the Middle East have evidently been carefully planned. And they have been carefully timed with a view to achieving the maximum immediate effect. The situation seemed to provide a favorable opportunity . . . and it has been seized.

Yet the new developments do not mark any change in Soviet policy. To take every occasion to penetrate the Middle East in one way or another has been the classical objective of Russian diplomacy since the tsars' expanding empire reached the Black Sea and the Caucasus. To exploit and intensify wherever possible the "contradictions of the capitalist world" is a fundamental injunction of Leninism. There are moments when the two can be combined. All that is happening now—and this again is typically Russian — is that a period of comparative quiescence has been followed by a series of intense activity.



At the end of the Second World war the Middle East and the eastern Mediterranean were one of the preoccupations of Soviet diplomacy. It was the time of the attempt to detach Azerbaidzan from Persia; of the claim to the trusteeship of Tripolitania; of the pressure on Turkey to cede Kars and Ardahan and the bases on the straits; of the pressure on Greece to give Russia a footing in the Dodecanese.

* * *

The resistance was too strong; and the pressure ceased. But Soviet diplomacy did not remain inactive. Any chance which seemed to offer itself was taken. In particular, whenever relations between Britain and Egypt became strained, Soviet assurances of support and sympathy for Egypt were always ready. Mr. Vishinsky promised that "the Soviet Union will try to assist economically and politically all Middle Eastern peoples jointly for liberty and independence"

Pravda accused the "British imperialists" of aiming at the "further enslavement of Egypt." There were hints of a trade agreement that would be very favorable to Egypt. There was even a hint of the possibility of a supply of arms from Czechoslovakia. But it was made quietly clear that all this was conditional on there being no settlement with Britain.

But during the past few months a number of factors seemed to have created that more favorable moment. There was Egyptian resentment at the conclusion of the Turco-Iraqi pact. There were sharp British disputes with Saudi Arabia over Buraimi and with Yemen over the disputed frontier of the Aden protectorate. There was trouble over Egyptian interference with shipping bound for Aqaba. There was sharpening of tension on the Israel-Arab borders. There was deep Arab feeling about French North Africa.

Together, these were producing something like a rift among the Arab states; a cooling of relations between one group of them and the "Western powers"; an intensification of national feeling and growing resentment of the limitations on the supply of arms.

* * *

The moment indeed seemed propitious. And the operations began. First, an offer of Czechoslovakian arms to Egypt. This was a very shrewd move. The offer was one which no Egyptian government could possibly refuse, even if it wished to. On the other hand, acceptance would cause a great and immediate annoyance in the West. The expression of that annoyance would, in turn, frighten Egyptian pride. Other Arab states would begin to look hopefully inwards. Moscow Times would be angered and alarmed and would call embarrassingly on the Western powers to "redress the balance of armaments."

It would have been hard to devise a move which would more certainly trouble the waters and so provide an opportunity for Soviet diplomatic fishing. And the fishing season opened without any delay. There has been an offer of arms to Saudi Arabia, an offer to Egypt to finance the Aswan high dam project; an offer of a treaty of friendship and of a trade agreement to Yemen. And there is probably more to follow.

* * *

It is all very adroit. And yet one wonders if the main objective of the whole operation will be attained. For it is rather too obvious that these profuse assurances of friendship and these eager offers of help are anything but disinterested. Moscow is not doing all this for the benefit pure of the Egyptians or for sympathy with the Arab cause. And there are already many signs that the Middle Eastern governments are looking watchfully and warily at the advances which are being made to them.

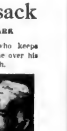
As King Solomon noted, "Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird" and I feel that in this case, tempting though the bait may be, the net is too visible for success.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A FRIEND of mine who keeps goats was showing me over his small suburban goat ranch.

I was fascinated by the goats, little slim white creatures with weird yellow eyes that had vertical slits for pupils and which moved in a most unaware animals I had ever inspected. They paid no attention to their surroundings, twitched not; went right on nibbling, twitching mostly with queer stilted motions, though motor cars roared past, aircraft went over, doors banged, children shouted. They never paid the slightest attention.



Yet every now in a while each goat would suddenly, with its bony arthritic, motionless, frozen, and stare yellowly at nothing. And nothing had occurred to attract its attention. There it would stand, every few minutes, alert, staring—at nothing.

I rallied my friend's attention to this curious habit, and asked him what they were listening to.

"I've never been able to figure that out," he admitted. "I imagine they are listening to their food digest."

* * *

My interest in this curiosity of goat behavior was aroused by the fact that there are a great many people, especially pretty girls and women, who have exactly the same habit. You will see them on buses and in hotel lobbies, or standing waiting for friends in the doorways of stores, or, for that matter, right in your own home. There they sit or stand, bright, alert, pretty, staring at nothing apparently listening. For years I have asked myself what they were seeing, or hearing: what could be in their minds, these pretty, wide-eyed, sleepy girls.

I guess we have the answer. They aren't seeing anything, hearing anything, least of all thinking about anything. They are merely listening to their food digest.

I realize this is a pretty unromantic conclusion to come to. But you just keep your eye peeled the next day or so. See how many dear little slender while nanny goats there are to be noticed around on the buses, the store entrances, the lobbies or, by golly, on your chesterfield.

No Help to Peace

(From The Montreal Gazette)

DR. James Endicott is back again on the lecture circle, organizing a great "Canadian Forum for Peace" in Massey Hall in Toronto.

What is the theme of this forum? The circular says: "You helped to start them negotiating. The next big step to peace is up to you, too."

If there is any negotiating for peace in the world today it is not because of Dr. Endicott and his movement. It has come about because the West showed sufficient force of organization to block Russian aggressions. Part of that price was paid for by blood and death in Korea.

For that reason it is interesting to recall that one of the most strenuous phases of the fictitious "peace movement" was launched just before the surprise attack was made upon South Korea by the Communist invaders. It was "peace" being laid down as a barrage for invasion.

A gathering of Endicott stooges in Massey Hall will do nothing to give assurance that the present peaceful front of Communism is real.

Forms for Filling In

THE printed form has achieved its fullest flower in America. Many adults have filled out thousands.

Not one, however, has ever been given a printed form on which the process to be filled in were the right size for the information to be put in them.

A man who encounters a new printed form may be cheered by the fact that the space after "name" is long enough to write his name in, and the address blank adequate for someone who lives on Wolverhampton Blvd., in West Woonsocket. But his joy will be brief.

If asked the name of his employer he will be stymied if the company title runs to more than two syllables. But the space for former employment will be large enough for the champion job hopper in the land.

—THE NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM

Fun, Fact and Fiction

These eye-witness proofs that Hitler is dead are all that is needed to start another round of books and articles entitled "Is Hitler Alive?"

* * *

Spanking the child may not make him any better, but at least it relieves the parents of any further responsibility for the way he turns out.

* * *

An elderly lady drove into a garage and asked the mechanic to make some repairs on her car. Asked what she thought was the trouble, she said: "Well, my husband told me it could be fixed up fine if I just bought a new head for the driver."

* * *

It may well be that crime doesn't pay, but crooks seem to be about the only people who never have any trouble getting cheques cashed.

* * *

The magazines are concentrating so much on the human heart these days that greeting card manufacturers will have to have next February's Valentines re-drawn for accuracy.

Catholic Paper Drops Romance

MILAN, Italy (UP)—A local Catholic newspaper said Thursday it would print nothing further on the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend romance.

The newspaper, L'Italia, said the topic is beneath the dignity of a serious publication.

"From today on," L'Italia said, "our newspaper will not publish a line in connection with Princess Margaret and Group Captain Townsend, unless it is a question of necessary official news to inform the reader of events of interest about the British Royal Family."

UN Committee Votes To Form Atomic Agency

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)— The UN political committee Thursday adopted without dissent an 18-power resolution providing for the early establishment of an international atoms-for-peace agency.

The Soviet bloc voted with the West as the measure, of which Canada is a co-sponsor, was approved 53 to 0 with six abstentions. The Arab nations abstained.

Diplomatic sources said the Arabs held back because Israel was a co-sponsor of the resolution. These sources said that when the measure comes before the General Assembly the Arabs will vote for it because it will be a committee recommendation without sponsors.

The committee earlier had defeated three Soviet amendments that would have given Red China a hand in negotiating the agency's statute and would have stipulated that it be organized "within the framework of the United Nations."

Under the approved resolution Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold will study the form of relationship which the agency would have with the UN and submit his findings to the 12 sponsoring governments.

India, which said Wednesday it could not support the resolution because of the way references to a proposed statute conference were worked, voted with the majority.

India's Krishna Menon had demanded an explicit statement that the conference will actually frame the statute rather than act as a "rubber stamp" of the sponsors.

Canada Warns Of Risk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)— Canada warned the United Nations Thursday that proposed action to implement the right of self-determination might create critical problems with minority groups in many member nations.

Health Minister Paul Martin, chief of the Canadian delegation, spoke on self-determination in the UN's social committee. His intervention in the debate indicated the seriousness with which the question is being regarded.

Self-determination and its colonialism aspects continued also to be a factor in the UN's trusteeship committee. A British threat to quit the committee on information from non-self-governing territories headed off a move to broaden that group's powers.

Expert's Forecast

Disposal of Garbage By 'Grinding' Possible

Disposal of garbage by grinding and discharge in sewers is technically possible and a few mass installations by cities or builder-developers are concentrated in the Pacific Northwest, Robert L. Stoekman, district engineer of Washington State health department, said yesterday.

He was speaking to the 170 delegates at the Pacific Northwest Sewage and Industrial Wastes Associations 22nd annual meeting at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

CONSERVATION AIM

"The technique of waste disposal is becoming closely allied to purely one of conservation," Mr. Stoekman said.

Kenneth Lawson, commissioner of the department of public affairs at Spokane, told the delegates that a Spokane incinerator has discovered a method of macerating burnable refuse and by pressure forming it into small briquettes for heating by stoker.

"It is claimed that they are equal to or superior to the popular sawdust briquettes in both B.T.U. and in cleanliness," he said.

He suggested that Spokane may build a plant to handle more than 150 tons of refuse daily, and the product would be sold to fuel dealers for resale.

"It may change our desire-tive costly method of disposal to one of community use. It may make refuse disposal less costly and even profitable. Time alone will give the answer," he said.

HISTORIC TOWN

Gananoque, 20 miles east of Kingston, Ont., was founded in 1798 with erection of a sawmill.

Screams in Night Shooshed Away

If you are awakened by a perch to a lower willow tree screaming animal at the tree just outside your bedroom window at 1:30 a.m., Mrs. M. W. Fleck, 2781 Sea View has some hand to the garage roof, 40 feet away.

Just go out on the patio, clap your hands and say "Shoo."

If the animal is large — like Mrs. Fleck's early visitor — it may take courage to get into slippers, pull on a robe, and go out into the night alone.

But Mrs. Fleck's remedy worked satisfactorily.

"I was terrified," she told The Daily Colonist. "And I was all alone in the house. Whether the animal or its victim in the tree was doing the screaming I don't know. But it was a horrible thing to happen in the middle of the night."

When Mrs. Fleck interrupted the clamor in the tree the creature bopped from its high fir

THEN IT VANISHED

Mrs. Fleck would like to think the creature was a coon — but it was a big one.

HIGH CITIZENS

Alaska's Mt. McKinley, world's highest known, is built on top of a mountain 11,800 feet above sea level.

District Closed To Net Fishing

All salmon net fishing in District Nos. 1, which covers Howe sound and the mouth of the Fraser river, will be closed until 8 a.m. Nov. 7 to protect the current season's chum salmon runs.

The move follows similar action in other areas for the protection of the chum salmon runs which have been abnormally light this season in all parts of the B.C. coast.

THE WEDGE STORY

THE AUTHENTIC LOGROLLERS

BY SANDLER OF BOSTON $14.95

There is only one Logroller and that is Sandler's. Only Logrollers . . . and Logrollers alone . . . are crafted in true moccasin style from one piece of finest leather, hand sewn at vamp and heel. This superb shoe outwears others, many times over. Unique 360 all-exclusive construction completely flexible for exquisite fit and comfort.

Ask for the world's most comfortable shoe . . . Logrollers in Brown, Red Cajun, Black, Wild Oats, Navy and White.

King's

714 Yates

Next to Birks

21" MOTOROLA TV ONLY $299.95

Completely Installed

With an All-Channel Antenna and 70-Foot Mast

SEE THIS ATT TODAY

Easy Terms Available

Your Motorola Headquarters JOHNSON AT BLANSHARD

KING TV & RADIO

Dorman's

The Store for Men Since 1883

Look here... for today's finest clothing buys!

A REPEAT HIT!

DARK MAGIC

An entirely new conception of the Charcoal for men. Popular greys, blue greys and new browns

Our Townly Tailored Range

These suits have full Hymo fronts, only found in the finest tailoring, giving lasting shape. Imported English Melanges and Scottish Meranges, cloths especially designed in drape in a manner fitting only the finest suitings, with fine flecks of well-colors and blended tones.

$69.50

Our Timely Tailored Range

Including all the finest features found in today's better clothing in the greatest range of cloths and patterns we have ever shown. We sincerely believe—these suits represent the finest value you can buy—that you will be proud to wear. And we are proud to sell them at

$59.50

Dorman's

ON DOUGLAS PHONE 4-8311

Come FOG wind or snow GET TO VAN. on Schedule

Regardless of weather 6 RETURN TRIPS DAILY

Le VIC. At 9 AM. Le VAN. At VIC

8:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
*11:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
*5:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	2:00 a.m.

*The MIDNIGHT LIMITED!

ROUND-TRIP RATES

One Way	Weekend Return	Regular Return
$4.60	$7.70	$8.30

Go the Fast, Sure, All-Weather Way — Time for Business, Fun Back the Same Day!

Go via Coach Lines now, luxury "Air Ride" buses to Nanaimo—dockside connections to CPR steamers for Vancouver—City centre to city centre with baggage checked free no ONE through ticket. Plan ALL your trips this popular, sure, all weather way!

PHONE 3-1177

COACH LINES

Terminal: 629 Broughton St.

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

Now Is the Time to Purchase Your Camera and Photographic Equipment — For Gifts and for Use Over the Holiday Period and Long After!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT! SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

Miniature Cameras—35 mm

PAXETTE II CAMERA

Time and life—most popular 35mm cameras available—like a face. f2.8 lens and Prontor SVS 1/300th shutter. Interchangeable lens mount, rapid winder, optical exposure meter. $53.75

Case, $4.25

Paxette Telephoto Lens—85 mm. $24.75. 90 mm. $37.50. 135 mm. $47.50
Wide Angle Lens—36 mm. $19.95 | order one now for those family pictures at Christmas!
Viewfinder for above Lenses $6.00

OTHER 35-MM CAMERAS

Baldina A, Baldaner f3.5, Pronto 1/200th shutter $36.45
Baldina B, Baldandar f3.5, Prontor SVS 1/300 shutter $41.95
Baldina C, Radionar f2.8, Prontor SVS 1/300th shutter $48.50
Super Baldina models also available with built-in coupled rangefinder at slightly higher prices

Anson Mermar, Agfa Apotar f4.5, Pronto SVS 1/300th ..... $42.95. Plus Case
Anson Super Regent, Agfa Solinar f3.5, Compur MXV 1/500th shutter, new CAM interlocking exposure compensation shutter system ..... $92.50 plus case

(Other Anson Models Also In Stock)

Argus C3, Cintar f3.5, shutter 1/300th, coupled rangefinder $59.00
Plus Case
Argus Wide Angle lens and telephoto lens for C3 ..... $49.50 with viewfinder
Argus C4, Cintar f2.8 shutter 1/300th, coupled rangefinder $97.50
Plus Case

MANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKES AVAILABLE, INCLUDING ASAHIFLEX 35-MM. SINGLE REFLEX, KODAK AND MINOLTA MODELS

MOVIE CAMERAS

Cine-kodak Magazine f1.9 ..... $184.50

Bronica f2.8 Lens $45.75
Brownie f1.9 Lens $56.75
Carrying Case Extra

ROLEN—C8 f2.8 Pizoni Lens $86.50
ROLEN—R8 f1.9, focusing lens $187.50
ROLEN—H8—Leader with trifocal viewer and Vaser f1.9 ..... $294.00

PLUS BELL AND HOWELL MODELS

MOVIE PROJECTORS

ROBANIK f1.6 Built-in Case $78.50

EUMIG P8 ..... $89.50
Plus Case

BELL & HOWELL MONTEREY f1.6 built-in case $99.95

SEKONIC EXPOSURE with CASE and CHAIN GUARANTEED SPECIAL $9.95

For Use with Still or Movie Cameras
A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR DAD!

35-MM PROJECTORS

TDC HEADLINER "202" in Case $76.50
KODASLIDE SIGNET "300" $78.50
Plus Case
REVERE "555" in case $122.50

LARGEST PHOTOGRAPHIC STOCK OF ANY PHARMACY IN VICTORIA!

Many Accessories on Display So Call In and Browse! Make Your Selections at Your Leisure!

Camera $3.00
Flash Model, at $8.00
Flash Attachment $3.00

BROWNIE Hawkeye CAMERA

Completely Automatic!

Revolutionary New Revere "88"

35mm Bantam Slide Projector

$184.00 with case

WITH WOLLENSAK LENS

OPERATES ITSELF!

- 500-watt illumination
- no dangling cords
- no special slide mounts
- no levers, buttons
- 20 exclusive features

Just set the switch and the Revere "88" shows 36 slides without touching a finger to it! Function knob permits you to time the slide change to suit medium, fast, semi-automatic or manual operation. Magazine holds as 36mm slides. Accepts all sizes of mounts. Slides always return in ready-to-show sequence. Automatic fade in and out and a host of exclusive features. Shows most brilliant sharpest pictures without effort!

See the "88" Demonstrated!

GET INDOOR - OUTDOOR SNAPS OF YOUR HOLIDAY

BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA
Flash Model
$8.75

FLASH-HOLDER
$4.75

For Super Shots of the Festive Season

BROWNIE BULL'S EYE CAMERA

$15.50

WILLS-MAHOOD PHARMACY LTD.

CORNER YATES AND BROAD FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4-2822

Philpott Tells Rotary

Massive Military Build-Up Raises Hopes for Real Peace

The military might of countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain is so great that a stalemate has been reached, allowing there very well," Mr. Philpott world statesmen a chance to said. "It is a very happy arobtain a real peace. rangement indeed."

He dealt mainly with Canada's position in world affairs yesterday by the well-known Vancouver columnist and MP for Elmore Philpott, who addressed a lot of question marks over that country's foreign today, under actual combat conditions. However he said the stability of the French peasant was just as sound as it ever was.

Mr. Philpott told how a Victoria Rotary Club luncheon.

"A war with the weapons we now have would be equally disastrous to both the attacker and the attacked," Mr. Philpott said. "That is the reason why there is a meeting of statesmen at Geneva today."

Mr. Philpott spoke on his recent trip to France and Germany where he attended a meeting of members of parliament from all NATO countries.

"That statement he made in Ottawa that Canada's defence policy was based on the assumption that there would be no war for 10 years ago.

"I saw the superabundance of energy of this great race—the Germans," Mr. Philpott stated. "And where would these people be today if they had not made the colossal blunder of going to war in 1914 and 1939?

"They would have been the supreme power in Europe today," he added.

France was a country of in the history of the human race, he continued.

"Our Canadian air force men, flew 20 per cent more sorties than any other air force in the exercises," Mr. Philpott said. "And that was solely due to our

Mr. Philpott noted, however, that had the action been real and not just a sham battle, no force on either side would have been able to continue after two days.

It is for this reason that our statesmen now have a chance to obtain real peace," he concluded. "Both sides realize a war with the weapons we have today is impossible."

LED THE WAY

Ferdinand Magellan made the first complete voyage around the world in 1521.

Utah Renews Fight Against Polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah officials prepared Thursday for a long hard battle against members of a religious cult who contend they adhere to an authority higher than man made law in the face of polygamy, chiefly by members of the number of wives a men may have.

One man had been arrested and Sait Lake county on charges of unlawful cohabitation with more than one woman. And officials said future for the purpose. But he em-

tions will be the responsibility of local officials.

Arrested late Wednesday was Louis Alma Keiseh a 48-year-old tile worker the father of 33 children under 18 years of age, and wives.

accused of cohabitation with four Both Moss and Callister said Lake county jail he was released on $12,000 bond.

"until we clean up this mess."

Corby's OLD RYE
CANADIAN WHISKY
IN A SMART DECANTER BOTTLE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DEATH & TAXES

are not the only sure things in life. We assure you we'll beat any new car deal in town, or pay you up to $40 if we fail.

Phone 4-8174 Phone 4-8174

FORD MONARCH ZEPHYR FORD TRUCKS

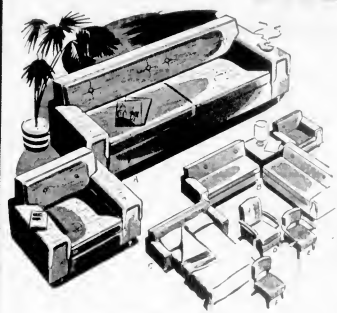
NATIONAL MOTORS
810 Yates Street

CONSUL ANGLIA PREFECT A1 USED CARS

AT STANDARD FURNITURE'S GREAT

SURPRISE NEW CHESTERFIELD GROUPS

Three Sensational Groups that are unbelievably low priced, even for Standard! Here's a perfect taste of what our Anniversary Sale Values mean to you!



Presenting THE "SYLVESTER"

Smartly-styled, modern furniture, well constructed and covered in long wearing boucle cover with tones effect. The perfect budget buy . . . bringing you comfort, plus style at a low low price. 2-piece Chesterfield or Davenport Suite for only **139.88**

Or Select Other Pieces or Arrangements to Suit

3-Pce Sectional Suite with long ends. Special **179.00**

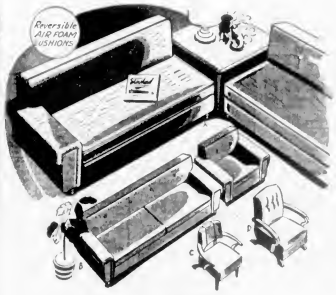
Minute Bed with Spring-Filled Mattress. Only **199.00**

Cogswell Rocker, comfortable and smart. **39.98**

Arm Rocker. Special **24.88**

Hostess Chair only **16.90**

REMEMBER! NOW 24 MONTHS TO PAY AT STANDARD!



Presenting THE "RIVIERA" NEW AIRFOAM GROUP

Stylish living room furniture that features REVERSIBLE AIRFOAM CUSHIONS over well-constructed base and frame. Looks far more expensive than it is, with 2-piece Chesterfield or Davenport Suite for only **197.00**

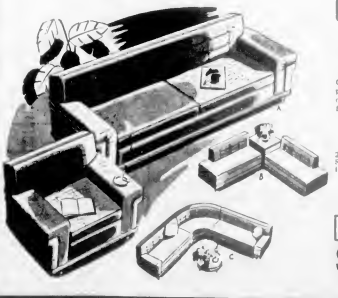
Choose Other Pieces or Suites at Equally Low Prices!

3-PIECE SECTIONAL SUITE, 2 long ends and chair **239.00**

COGSWELL ROCKER, in same colorful covers **47.88**

OCCASIONAL ARM ROCKER, a wonderful value at **24.50**

NOW TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY AT STANDARD!



Presenting THE "SALISBURY"

Outstanding Tynan's Kant-Sag Suites at lower than ever prices! Base guaranteed 10 years, outstanding long life covers in choice of beautiful colors. Pair of long ends for 2-piece sectional suite. Reg. $399.00 ..... **232.00**

A Fine Choice of Other Pieces — Other Suites

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, in velvet, persimmon, turquoise Reg. $319.00 **236.60**

LARGE CURVED SECTIONAL SUITE, in olive green Reg. $535.00 Save $136.00 at only **399.00**

PAIR OF BUMPER ENDS, in antique new pink shade Reg. $539.00 Special only **243.00**

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS — 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

STANDARD IS BEST—THE LARGEST WITH LOWEST PRICES IN THE WEST

HERE'S WHY The STANDARD BUY *is your best by far!*

- ★ LOWEST PRICES in the West!
- ★ FIVE FLOORS OF DISPLAY!
- ★ MOST MODERN STOCK-HANDLING FACILITIES!
- ★ BULK BUYING METHODS!
- ★ LOWER HANDLING COSTS!
- ★ Easy Long-Term Budget Plans!
- ★ Staff of 110 at Your Service!
- ★ All Goods Fully Guaranteed!

New Values in

BROADLOOM

9-Ft. Thickly-Tufted COTTON BROADLOOM

A practical, decorative, low-cost floor covering in grey, beige or turquoise. Washes easily, wears well and what a bargain! Regular $7.95 per square yard ..... **5.98** sq. yd.

Or Choose Rug Sizes

6x9 ..... 35.88 9x12 ..... 71.76

WUNDA CREST

Ideal for wall to wall installation available in 5 popular colors, muted beige, deep grey, cinnamon tint, moss and a pretty green. 9-ft. wide, 100% WASHABLE. Reg. $9.95 sq. yd. Colorfast, mothproof. FIRST TIME OFFERED AT ONLY **7.69** sq. yd.

27-in. English AXMINSTER

In lovely two-tone leaf design. Choose from beige, grey, green, or blue. Reg. $7.75. SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY VALUE ..... **5.95** yd.

NEW COMPACT FINANCE PLAN!

★ See how you can broadloom rooms, or your entire home with payments of just a few cents per square foot, per month!

Horse Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Garden State

Bay Meadows

7 Remember When:

Marcel Cerdan, one of the most popular French boxers in history, was killed six years ago today in a plane crash in the Azores. Cerdan, world middleweight champion who lost the title to Jake Lamotta, was flying to the United States for a return fight with Lamotta, when he lost his life at the age of 33.

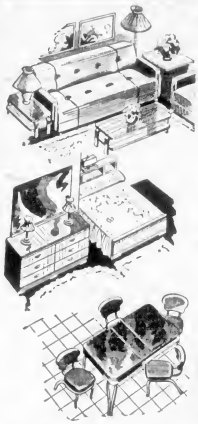
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO (Italy) (AP)—Turkey and Hungary Tuesday announced their participation in next year's winter Olympic Games here, bringing the entry list to a record-breaking total of 27 nations. Entries close Dec. 30.

Bills unpaid? Don't get in a sweat
A NIAGARA loan and you're all set
NIAGARA LOANS
830 Fort Street — 4-9365
Branches in Vancouver

The advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

44th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Standard FURNITURE PENNYS OF VICTORIA



NOW *the store that's famous for Room Group Values brings you a real Anniversary Special—the most talked-about buy in town!*

3-ROOM GROUP

LIVING-ROOM
Popular-style Converto Lounge and Lounge Chair
Modern Coffee Table
Matching convenient End Table
Table Lamp
Lovely Tri-Light Lamp
Colorful Silk Shade for Tri-Light

BEDROOM
Two-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of Mr. & Mrs. Dresser with Mirror, and Radio Bed.
Spring-filled Mattress
Sturdy Slat Spring

KITCHEN
Five-piece Chrome Set of colorful, sturdy construction.

Only at Standard could you find a grouping that brings you this OBVIOUS QUALITY at such a thrilling low price! Mass purchasing, plus lower freight and handling costs at our stock depot result in unmatched low prices, unbeatable quality!

$399

NEW LOW PAYMENTS Now pay only 39.90 Down --- 17.00 Per Month!

$1 DOWN
$1 Per Week

Look what you can buy at Standard at these all-time lowest terms! Shop early!

CHROME SET Five-piece suite, new "frosted" arborite top table with four chairs in matching plastic upholstery 69.00

BASE ROCKER With high back and deep soft springing, choice of five colors 39.88

ARMLESS DAVENPORT Covered in heavy, fringe, contains large bedding box 69.00

CLOCK RADIO Mantel clock radio, RCA Victor, with reliable automatic clock 49.95

TRI-LIGHT LAMP Complete with shade and bulbs. Special 14.59

OCCASIONAL ARM ROCKERS In attractive nubbisheen covers. Each 24.88

HOSTESS CHAIRS In choice of walnut or bleached woods 16.90

CEDAR CHEST Real cedar. Quality matching walnut veneer, with special moth-proof construction 57.00

SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS Different unit heavy steel insulation. Real value at 29.75

FOLDING CARRIAGE With hood, storm cover, brake, mudguards, deep springs 39.88

CHILD'S CRIB With full panel ends, drop side, all steel spring. Included 27.90

COFFEE TABLE In bonded walnut or limed oak. Has large lower shelf 22.50

TABLE SET Consisting of coffee table, step table, corner table in new "Spice" or Mocha Mahogany finish. Set of three for 44.40

ELECTRIC BLANKETS Colorful Blankets, a warm gift for cold days. Fully automatic and double size. Reg. 47.95 ..... 37.95

ELECTRIC FRY-PAN Famous G-E model, complete with lid. Special 17.95

NEEDLETUFT BEDSPREADS 22.50 to 59.50

EIDERDOWNS 39.75

POINT BLANKETS, per pair 49.00

COTTON LOOP PILE ..... 9x12 46.75 6x9 ..... 23.95

9 A.M. SPECIALS

LAMP SHADES

TRI-LIGHT	BRIDGE LAMPS
Parchment	Parchment
99¢	69¢

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS

In copper and brass finish, 24-inch reflecto shade in black and gold fiberglas. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 14.59

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
MORPHY-RICHARDS

Chrome-plated, easy-to-clean tray! Just dial for light or dark toast. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 18.39

DRAPERIES

NYLON PANELS

In colors and white! Here's Sheer Beauty at little cost! Choice of blue, green, rose, gold and white. 42x81 inches. SPECIAL, each 2.49

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

All smartly tailored with pleated headings! Call in early for these!

1½ WIDTH, for windows to 5 ft. wide. Pair 4.95

2-WIDTH, for windows to 8 ft. wide. Pair 7.95

3-WIDTH, for windows to 11 ft. 6 ins. wide. Pair 10.95

SAVE $90 NOW

on this new

1955 INGLIS WASHER

- ★ With Hercules Mechanism!
- ★ Extra Large Capacity Tub!
- ★ Minute-Minder!
- ★ Oversize Lovell Wringer!
- ★ 5-year Warranty on Mechanism!
- ★ Popular Full-Skirt Styling!

$139

PAY ONLY 13.90 DOWN
take 24 months to pay

STANDARD is Best —the Largest—with lowest prices in the West

Standard FURNITURE PENNYS OF VICTORIA

FREE PARKING 2-5111 FREE DELIVERY

The TACKLE BOX

By JIM TANG

SWING TO BAIT: The 1955 salmon season is about over and one of the big developments on Vancouver island this year has been the increasing swing towards the use of bait, particularly herring and herring strip. It's probably safe to say that a greater percentage of the sports catch than ever before was made this year with bait. And, like it or not as the case may be the trend will please many.

Original trout anglers have long ago swung over to the use of bait and down the United States coast a salmon angler using artificial lures is almost a rarity. Mooching is the popular, in fact almost the only, method used.

Vancouver Island is still one of the few spots on the Pacific coast where artificial lures are used exclusively, but anyone who's fished much this year must have noticed the increasing number of moochers and reports which told of the success of the Strip-Teaser, manufacture of which undoubtedly sparked the trend to bait lures.

* * *

SOME INDICATION: A check of more than 1,700 Colonist King Fisher-man forms bears out the above. Bait may not always be only a small fraction of the salmon taken this year in Vancouver Island waters, it at least gives a trend.

Out of 1,253 spring salmon weighed in for the Colonist fishing contest, 604 were taken on a Strip-Teaser according to information listed by anglers. Another 253 were taken on other bait lures, making a total of 683 springs taken on bait. Three or four years ago the percentage would likely have been about 10, perhaps even lower.

Next to the Strip-Teaser, and best by far of the artificial lures, was the Mara Squid plug. This popular darter, good every year and all year for all kinds of salmon, accounted for 301 of the 3,253 springs. All other plugs, the Wiltsie Highliner and Lucky Louie the best, caught a total of 152 spring salmon.

Only 105 salmon were taken on spoons with the Tom Mack far the best with 31. The Pedal Wobbler was next in line and the once-popular Wonder which would be as productive as ever if used more, was far down the line.

* * *

SAME FOR COHO: Results were the same for coho although the percentage of catch made on Strip-Teaser was not quite as high as with spring salmon. Out of 488 anglers who listed the lures they used, 194 stated they caught their coho with a Strip-Teaser and 111 named a Mara Squid plug.

During the early part of the coho season the Strip-Teaser was far in from but late winter again overhauled it in the race to get off bait late in the season and prefer artificial lures, particularly the bucktail fly, which accounted for 76 coho.

Spoons caught 68 with the Tom Mack again far the best with 47. Other plugs caught 38 and other bait lures took 36 with minnow and flasher listed 20 times.

* * *

RIGHT ANSWER? Another trend noticed in salmon fishing is that it seems to be necessary to fish deeper and deeper each succeeding year to have success. A few years ago, for instance, it was standard to use two or four ounces of lead and never more than six ounces. In Cowichan bay, This year, the usual was 12 ounces and many anglers were a pound or more, and with wire line, too.

I've heard veteran anglers discuss the matter more than once. The most feasible explanation was that anglers have congested the reason was a combination of surface pollution and a change in water temperature, which for claimed, getting warmer. He also gave a great big assist to the ever-increasing number of motors, which must leave salmon in the most restricted fishing areas feel like they are living in a sardine factory.

LONE REPORT: Only fishing report at hand is from Hall's Boathouse It says fishing is good at the Goldstream end of Saanich inlet, particularly for grilse and the last shows that anglers are hooking into a fairish number of late coho springers.

Biggest was a 14-pounder boated by E. Kreleigh, but C. H. Clarke wasn't far behind with a 13-pounder. Still others had three to eight pounds and L. E. Dionne had two, largest eight pounds, Tony Boalin and Jack Hall, two grilse apiece, Ernest Bowman pounds each and six grilse, A. Keller and A. Hamilton caught four small springs and J. Petrunia got himself an eight-and a-half-pound coho. Several anglers caught a mess of grilse.

Four Matches Slated In Week-End Cup Play

Eight teams in the Victoria Saturday afternoon, with two and District Football League more slated Sunday. All games will see action this week-end as the loop swings into the second half of the annual McGavin Cup knock-ends will go into the injured list competition, advances into play-off round. Ties, the quarter-finals.

Two games are scheduled JRAA, which both drew first-round byes in the competition, clash at Royal Athletic park. At the same time at Central park Victoria Wests meets Canadian Scottish at Heywood park.

Both Bay Brothers and Victoria Westerners are entered in their first-round matches. Bay Brothers blanked Duncan Native 4-0, and Wests triumphed 2-0, over Duteh Wanderers.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE	
Seattle 5, Spokane 4	
QUEBEC LEAGUE	
Montreal 6, Quebec 2	
Shawinigan Falls 7, Shawinigan Falls 4-6	
Sherbrooke 5, Valleyfield 3	
Ambroise 7, Providence 6	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Hershey-Toledo 3, Troy 2	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Barrie 4, Owen Sound 3	
MARITIME-NEW ENGLAND	
Moncton 7, Kitchener-Waterloo 4	
LABRADOR TROPHY	
Moncton 7, Kitchener-Waterloo 4	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR	
Rossland 5, Trail 4	

OLD COUNTRY RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters). Rugby Union results:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire 8, Middlesex 0

R.A.F. MATCH

Services 8, Cambridge University 18

Heaneys Still Unbeaten In Two Paddle Divisions

HOW THEY STAND

"A" DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts
Heaney's Cyclone	3	0	0	6
Island Tug	2	1	0	4
Macdonald Ltd.	2	1	0	4
Rebels	1	2	0	2
Strathcona	1	2	0	2
Blanshard	0	3	0	0
"B" DIVISION				
Heaney's Hurricane	3	0	0	6
Heaney's Zephyr	2	1	0	4
Strathcona Cafe	2	1	0	4
Pat Bay	1	2	0	2
Shoals	0	3	0	0

Heaney's teams in both the "A" and "B" divisions of the Victoria Table Tennis Association undefeated in play at Gibson's Recreation this week.

In the "A" division, Heaneys downed Island Tug, 15-9, for their second straight triumph in the group's opener.

In other games, Macdonalds defeated Rebels, 19-13, and Strathcona trounced Blanshard, 21-7.

Heaneys moved into first place in the division by waltzing to a 42-24 win over BC Airlines. Ray Greenwood and Don Harvell led the winners with 11 and nine victories respectively.

Strathcona Cafe and Pat Shots battled to a 25-25 tie in the other "A" division match.

Individual scores:

"A" DIVISION Heaney's Cyclone 6, St. Greenwood (Victoria) 2 — Ray Greenwood 2, Don Harvell 2, Tex Ed Nicol 2. Island Tug 4, Macdonalds 0—Chas. Ed 2, Craig 2. Rebels 3, Blanshard 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Strathcona 3, Rebels 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Macdonalds 0, Island Tug 4—Chas. Ed 2, Craig 2. Heaney's Cyclone 4, Strathcona 0—Ray Greenwood 2, Don Harvell 2. Blanshard 3, Rebels 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Cyclone 4, Island Tug 0—Ray Greenwood 2, Don Harvell 2. Macdonalds 3, Strathcona 1—Chas. Ed 2, Craig 2, Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Cyclone 4, Macdonalds 0—Ray Greenwood 2, Don Harvell 2. Island Tug 3, Rebels 1—Chas. Ed 2, Craig 2, Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2.

"B" DIVISION Heaney's Hurricane 4, Pat Bay 0—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Zephyr 3, Shoals 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Strathcona Cafe 3, Pat Bay 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Hurricane 4, Heaney's Zephyr 0—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Strathcona Cafe 2, Shoals 2—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Hurricane 4, Strathcona Cafe 0—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Zephyr 3, Pat Bay 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Hurricane 4, Shoals 0—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2. Heaney's Zephyr 3, Strathcona Cafe 1—Ken Sutherland 2, Ralph Sutton 2, Jack Wood 2.

Where To Fish at Home?

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables contained in this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the week end tomorrow will be as follows.

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor Major		Minor Major	
1.30 7.30		2.00 8.00	

TOMORROW

2.30	8.30

Major periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours each (one-half hour before and after moon).
Minor periods, shorter in duration.

Oak Bay Juniors Edge Champs

Oak Bay Junior High School swimmers received the coveted Dickinson & Dunn trophy away from S. J. Willis splashers last night, scoring a four-point, final-event victory in the annual junior high gala at the Crystal Garden. Four of the swimmers who helped their schools add to their point totals are, left to right, Stanley Cameron of Lansdowne, who won the boys' under 13 freestyle event; Michal Munro of St. Margaret's, who won the girls' 13 and over freestyle, and Frances Nixon of St. Margaret's and Judy Meggat of Central, who tied for second behind Miss Munro.

Oak Bay Juniors Edge Champs

Winning moved Quakers within one point of the third place Stamps in the Eastern section, only four points behind the leading Regina Regals, who have played two extra games.

Four-Point Win

Victory in Last Race Gives Oak Bay Title

Oak Bay Junior High School's swimming team captured the coveted Dickinson and Dunn Trophy last night by winning the 30th annual junior high gala in a thrilling down-to-the-wire finish with defending champion S. J. Willis.

The performance of the gala, held at Crystal Garden before a capacity crowd of cheering students, wasn't decided until the last race.

Oak Bay and S. J. Willis were deadlocked with 32 points apiece going into the last relay race for boys 13 and over. The Oak Bay swimmers streaked to first place in the event but the S. J. Willis splashers had to settle for third place behind Central, leaving Oak Bay with a four point margin, 36-34.

S. J. Willis although losing out in the main event, managed to win the Lou Hall Trophies for competition.

The runner-up school retained the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Trophy by placing first in the relay race for boys under 13, and also took the Prestige Trophy away from the Oak Bay swimmers.

The Prendray award goes to the winner of the girls under 13 relay.

Complete results:

GIRLS

50 yards freestyle, under 11—1 Donna Bell (OB); 2 Mary Pearson (CEN).

100 yards freestyle, under 13—1 Jean Hall (OB); 2 Mary Pearson (CEN).

100 yards freestyle, 13 and over—1 Frances Nixon (SM); 2 Judy Meggat (CEN).

50 yards backstroke, under 13—1 Jean Hall (OB); 2 Jennifer Pearson (CEN).

50 yards backstroke, 13 and over—1 Judy Meggat (CEN); 2 Frances Nixon (SM).

50 yards breaststroke, under 13—1 Jean Hall (OB); 2 Mary Pearson (CEN).

50 yards breaststroke, 13 and over—1 Judy Meggat (CEN); 2 Frances Nixon (SM).

50 yards freestyle, under 13—1 Jean Hall (OB); 2 Donna Bell (OB); 3 Mary Pearson (CEN).

50 yards freestyle, 13 and over—1 Judy Meggat (CEN); 2 Frances Nixon (SM).

50 yards freestyle, under 13—1 Stanley Cameron (LAN); 2 Ronald Bell (OB); 3 Ralph Bell (OB); 4 Peter Knight (LAN).

50 yards freestyle, 13 and over—1 Michal Munro (SM); 2 Peter Knight (LAN); 3 Peter Bell (OB); 4 Peter Bell (OB).

50 yards backstroke, under 13—1 Ralph Bell (OB); 2 Peter Knight (LAN); 3 Ronald Bell (OB); 4 Stanley Cameron (LAN).

50 yards backstroke, 13 and over—1 Michal Munro (SM); 2 Peter Bell (OB); 3 Peter Bell (OB); 4 Gordon Devine (SJW).

50 yards breaststroke, under 13—1 Ronald Bell (OB); 2 Ralph Bell (OB); 3 Stanley Cameron (LAN); 4 Peter Knight (LAN).

50 yards breaststroke, 13 and over—1 Peter Bell (OB); 2 Peter Bell (OB); 3 Michal Munro (SM); 4 Gordon Devine (SJW).

100 yards freestyle, under 13—1 Ronald Bell (OB); 2 Ralph Bell (OB); 3 Stanley Cameron (LAN); 4 Peter Knight (LAN).

100 yards freestyle, 13 and over—1 Peter Bell (OB); 2 Peter Bell (OB); 3 Gordon Devine (SJW); 4 Michal Munro (SM).

Relay, under 13—1 Central (Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell); 2 Oak Bay (Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell); 3 S. J. Willis (Cameron, Knight, Knight, Knight).

Relay, 13 and over—1 Oak Bay (Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell); 2 S. J. Willis (Devine, Devine, Devine, Devine); 3 Central (Munro, Munro, Munro, Munro).

Warriors To Test Cougars—Stamps Lose in Last Second

BRIAN CULLEN
. . . Leaf prospect

HOW THEY STAND

WESTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	OT	GA	Pts
Victoria	8	6	2	0	0	20	12
Calgary	8	5	2	0	1	21	11
Edmonton	8	4	3	0	1	21	9
Saskatoon	8	3	4	0	1	17	7
Regina	8	2	5	0	1	16	5
EASTERN DIVISION							
Regina	8	5	2	0	1	16	11
Prince Albert	8	4	3	0	1	16	9
Flin Flon	8	4	3	0	1	16	9
Saskatoon	8	3	4	0	1	16	7
Winnipeg	8	2	5	0	1	16	5

Last night's scores: Saskatoon 3 at Calgary 2.
Tonight: Saskatoon at Edmonton; Winnipeg at Victoria.
Saturday: Saskatoon at Vancouver.

Victoria hockey fans will get their first look at last year's Winnipeg Warriors at Memorial Arena tonight and despite the fact that the new entry has lost five of its first seven games, they may well be having a look at the next league champions.

Warriors have an experienced aggregation which has three free-booking boarded Brew. They have been handicapped by the fact that their home arena won't be ready for the opening of the season and the club has gary been a bit short of condition. Given a few more games and a more regular schedule the Winnipeg team will take plenty of beating.

SPIDER BACK

One of the chief cogs in the Warrior line-up is left-winger Ed Macko, who won 96 points for the Chicoutimi Saints in three seasons, then spent a season and a half in the NHL with Montreal Canadiens before being sent to Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League midway through last season.

Manur plays on a potent line which has Paul Masnick, former NHL centre, and Gary Bainer, hard-shooting wingman who has played two seasons with Royals as his other members.

YOUNG AND GOOD

A second line is composed of covered Dickinson and Dunn Trophy last night by winning Barry, and Hugh Barlow. This is not one of the finest lines in junior hockey a couple of seasons back when it led St. Catharines Teepees to the Memorial Cup.

Barlow played 36 games for Pittsburgh of the AHL and 27 games for Toronto Maple Leafs last season. Barlow played 19 games last season with Vancouver Canucks and picked up 22 points before going to Ottawa of the QHL. Barry Cullen is one of the four Winnipeg rookies.

For their other line, the Warriors have Jim Mosienko, centre for third place behind former NHL great; Skippy Burchell, a clever little centre-man who has played three seasons with Montreal Royals, and two rookies, Mike Nykoluk and Gary Aldcorn.

In the Winnipeg team has Ed Chadwick, up from junior ranks and being groomed as possible successor to Harry Lumley in the Toronto goal.

On defence the Warriors have Bill Burega a hashing husky who has served 422 minutes in penalties in three AHL seasons; Danny Summers, a veteran of 10 AHL seasons; Fred Sheen, another veteran who has played three seasons with New York Rangers, one season in the old USHL, one season (1951-52) at Seattle and four season in the AHL and Mickey Keating, who played last season with the Cougars as a rookie.

Cougars, who have lost two of their last four games, all by one goal, will introduce two new forward lines tonight. Coach Eddie Olson will centre for Wayne Brown and rookie Paul Strasser while another line will be made up from Skip Teal, Mark Marqueen, Reg Bellveau and Don Chlupka.

Only one game was played last night and it served to tight en the standings another notch when Saskatoon Quakers edged Calgary Stampeders, 3-4, at Calgary.

HEART-BREAKER

Howie Hrdfred's goal with only one second left to play broke a 4-4 tie and Stampeder hearts. Vic Lynn got two goals for the Quakers and Eldie Kobuszen and Les Hatley each got one.

Dee Coulter, Steve Wiltjak, Sandy Hucal and Jim McFadden scored for the losers, who got a fine game from Ac- Mahaiuk, who returned in fine defence after changing his mind about retirement.

Star for the Quakys was goalie Emile Francis, who made one brilliant save after another to keep his club in contention. At the other end of Calgary goalie Ray Frederick stopped only 17 shots and looked had on Mil- lord's shot, a harmless-looking flinster from just inside the blue line.

A crowd of 3,991 beat the Calgary average for the season above the 4,000 mark.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Calgary (Lynn, unassisted) 2:15; 2, Saskatoon (Kobuszen, Hatley) 5:10; 3, Saskatoon (Lamoureux) 14:40. (Penalties, Bennett, Hucal, Burns 12:44.

Second period—4, Saskatoon (Hatley, Kobuszen) 2:30; 5, Calgary (Wiltjak, Coulter) 3:30; 6, Calgary (Coulter, Teal) 9:45; Bentley 10:45. Wiltjak 12:15. (Penalties, Bentley).

Third period—7, Saskatoon Burns (Mc- Mahon, Kobuszen) 12:00; 8, Calgary, Mc- Fadden (Hucal, Sheen) 19:59. (Penalties, Bentley, Mahaiuk, Hucal, Sheen, Mc- Mahon, Kobuszen, Burns, Lamoureux, Wiltjak, Coulter, Bentley 10:45. Wiltjak 12:15. (Penalties, Bentley).

Overtime period—8, Saskatoon (Hrdfred, Lynn) 4:00.

Shots on goal—Saskatoon 17-9-5-1—32. Calgary 10-12-17-0—39.

Referee—Bill Ingram.

Linesmen—Ron Hutchinson, Ron Hachborn.

Four Matches Slated In Week-End Cup Play

Eight teams in the Victoria Saturday afternoon, with two and District Football League more slated Sunday. All games will see action this week-end as the loop swings into the second half of the annual McGavin Cup knock-ends will go into the injured list competition, advances into play-off round. Ties, the quarter-finals.

Two games are scheduled JRAA, which both drew first-round byes in the competition, clash at Royal Athletic park. At the same time at Central park Victoria Wests meets Canadian Scottish at Heywood park.

Both Bay Brothers and Victoria Westerners are entered in their first-round matches. Bay Brothers blanked Duncan Native 4-0, and Wests triumphed 2-0, over Duteh Wanderers.

Lions Need New Coach; Directors Fire Stukus

VANCOUVER (CP)— Annis Stukus was relieved of his duties as head coach of the British Columbia Lions in the Western Interprovincial Football Union at a meeting of directors here last night.

President Don Mackenzie said: "Stukus will be offered a position with the organization. But I don't feel this is the time to talk about it.

"Applications are now open for new coach."

Mackenzie said he had no one in mind and that no applications had been received.

The open vote which ousted Stukus was "fairly close," he said.

Twenty-four of the 29 directors were present at the meeting. Two votes were cast by proxy, leaving only three unused ballots.

Stukus met with the directors for a short time before the meeting.

TOLD FACTS

"It just told them a few facts —that's all," he said later.

"They need some one that understands Canadian football players. They can bring in somebody else if they like, but that coach will just throw up his hands and scream.

"Lions just don't have the personnel for a play-off club."

Lions missed the last playoff spot by one point this year, posting a 5-11 win-lost record.

Last year they finished in western conference football, then won one league game while losing 12.

Stukus' contract expires Dec. 15. President Mackenzie said: "Those against Stukus felt they could get a better coach, but I don't know where and what he promised to do and what he could have done against him because we missed the playoffs.

"Every one agreed that he had done a tremendous job but we've got to get better and we've got to do better."

Asked about another job within the organization Stukus said he didn't want to be "just an office boy."

He said he was "going to take a little rest" before talking to the directors about future employment.

The Lions next year "with some of the kids more experienced" should be able to fill some of the holes and make the playoffs, Stukus said.

He said he had "never experienced any interference from the directors. Mackenzie and I was liaison man between the directors and coaching staff."

Asked if he felt there was any personal animosity, he replied: "I imagine there were a few guys that just didn't like me. But I couldn't make the players like me."

However, a year ago Stukus got $12,000 a year, two year contract and had a very good team.

PLAYED FOR ARGOS

Stukus was born in Toronto and played football through high school and city leagues in junior football, then to Toronto Balmy Beaches.

He played with them for six years "until they disbanded during the Second World War and I went to Toronto Balmy Beaches of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

After the war, he went to Navy and Toronto Indians, quitting football.

But he couldn't stay away. Stukus returned to football in 1946 and made reputation particularly in the kicking department.

Moving west, he joined Edmonton Eskimos and set a WIFU record in 1951 when he kicked 42 converts. The record still stands.

REACHED WEST FINAL

Turning to coaching, Stukus led Edmonton into the WIFU final. Eskimos losing the right to represent the West in the Grey Cup in 1952 to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He quit football again and returned to Toronto to manage a newspaper sports writer. The next year the green bug bit him went into the Grey Cup under Frankie Fleshak's coaching but lost to Toronto.

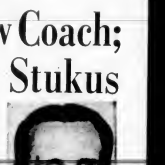
Last year, Edmonton again represented the West, taking right the cup in an epic game against Montreal Alouettes.

Stukus went back into football in 1953 to build a Vancouver team for WIFU, competition. His first crew played the 1954 season and 1954 season and quarter-covered Empire Stadium, showing line strength and backfield weakness.

This season Stukus rebuilt the team with a mixture of 1954 stars and rookies.

He switched from the single wing to the T-formation.

With a backfield built around Arnie Calliffe, rifle-armed quarterback from West Point and a field rehold down to the backfield pan. Stukus led Lions to four swift wins in each season. The injuries and a strange lethargy within their opponents' five-yard line sent the team into a slump broken only by a win over Calgary Stampeders late in the season.



ANNIS STUKUS

Canadiens Beaten At Home by Hawks

MONTREAL (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks shook off their travel weariness long enough Thursday night to outplay Montreal Canadiens and smack down the National Hockey League leaders 7-4 in an upset that moved the Chicagoans into a tie for second place.

A stunned Montreal crowd of 13,366 saw the Hawks hewer to a 2-1 lead in the first period, on counters by Eddie Litzenberger and Johnny Wilson and wrap it up in the final period with goals by Harry Watson and Ed Sandford.

Jean Beliveau scored Canadiens' lone goal late in the first period.

Litzenberger shot the Hawks into the lead at 3:49 of the first period, taking Sandford's pass and firing at an angle from close range. Wilson made it 2 at 5:38 with a backhander after picking up Hank Cavela's pass.

NETS GOAL REBOUND

Wilson was off when Bellveau, who has been dogged by hard luck in his hunt for goals, finally got No. 3 of the season by netting his own rebound at 16:17.

The second period was scoreless and Canadiens opened the third with an all-out offensive, but the Hawks seized two scoring opportunities. Watson beat goalie Jacques Plante from close range at 9:31 on a relay from Benny Woit and Sandford, Chicago attack again at 19:10 when Sandford banged in Watson's pass.

Sandford, acquired from Detroit Red Wings in a trade a week ago, was the outstanding forward for the Hawks.

Montreal	1	0	3 — 4
Chicago	2	2	3 — 7

Montreal scorers: Litzenberger (Cavela, Lamoureux) 3:49; Wilson (Cavela, Lamoureux) 5:38; Beliveau (Geoffrion, Olmstead) 16:17; Watson (Woit, Sandford) 9:31; Sandford (Watson) 19:10.

Referee: Bill Chadwick.

Linesmen: Cliff Thompson, Frank Udvari.

Penalties: Bentley, Geoffrion, Peirabella, Woit, Bill Mosienko, Litzenberger, Wilson, Lamoureux, Olmstead,

Drakes Meet Sailors For Title Tomorrow; Injured Stars Return

Both Navy and Oak Bay Drakes, who have been plagued by injuries throughout the season, will be near full strength for their sudden-death Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League playoff clash Saturday at Macdonald park.

Navy, which won the first game of the two-game total-point series, will be bolstered by the return of halfbacks George Wilson and Billy Brown who will be back in action after seeing limited service due to injuries. Larry and Don Brown-lee are also ready to play, as is tackle Ralph Sinden.

Peter Turko, Drakes' fullback who along with quarterback Don Hendry, halfback John Wipan and fullbacks Leo Scott and Red White, doing so well during the past two or three days he was making plans to leave the hospital in time to celebrate his 86th birthday Nov. 20.

But a sudden relapse reversed his recovery and a few hours later his gallant heart finally gave out.

His final hours before the fatal setback were spent reading the "get well" messages that have been pouring into his hospital room. One was from the "Lone Ranger," his favorite radio and television hero.

He devoted 69 of his nearly 86 years to baseball — as a player, manager, owner and unofficial "goodwill ambassador" for the game.

It was he who brought baseball into the White House and who personally interceded with two presidents—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt —to win a "green light" for baseball during the Two World Wars.

He was a personal friend of every president from William Howard Taft to Dwight Eisenhower.

Griffith died before he could fulfill his greatest yearning — just one more pennant for his Senators, who finished last in 1953. Washington has not won a pennant since the second of Griffith's two "boy wonder" managers—Joe Cronin—piloted the team to the American League championship in 1933. Griffith's original "boy wonder" manager—Bucky Harris—patterned the Senators' to their first pennant and world championship in 1924 and a second successive American League pennant in 1925.

CLARK GRIFFITH

Baseball Loses Pioneer With Death of Griffith

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UP)—Clark Griffith, 85-year-old owner of the Washington Senators baseball club and co-founder of the American league, died Thursday night after an eight-day illness.

The beloved "Old Fox" took a sudden turn for the worse early last night. At a time when he appeared to be winning a valiant fight against the combined effects of neuritis, stomach hemorrhage and chest congestion.

His death removed from the active baseball scene the last of the game's great big league pioneers. It marked the end of an era and a fabulous career that was dedicated completely to the "national pastime."

Griffith, who was hospitalized Oct. 19 for neuritis, had been

Clark Rarely Missed Senator Home Games

Outside of Connie Mack, and perhaps Branch Rickey, no man in baseball has ever developed more outstanding players than did Clark Griffith. Among those who reached stardom while working for him were Walter Johnson, sucky Harris, Joe Cronin, Murry Ruef, Goose Goslin, Cecil Travis and more recently, Mickey Vernon, Eddie Yost and Bob Porterfield.

Cronin was Griffith's son-in-law but that didn't prevent the Washington owner from selling him to the Boston Red Sox for a record $250,000 in 1934.

Known as "the friend of the presidents of the United States"—whom he used to invite to the Senators' home opener each year—Griffith earned his nickname, "The Old Fox" during his pitching days in the big leagues when he had to resort to "breaking stuff" after losing his fast ball.

Although he had no children of his own, Griffith adopted seven youngsters, including Calvin Griffith, whom he personally nominated and groomed to succeed him as president of the Senators, and Sherard Robertson, who once played the infield for Washington and now serves as assistant farm director of the club.

Active in club affairs until the day he died, the white-haired Griffith still liked to give his opinion on others — especially on how to beat the Yankees — whenever an opportunity presented itself.

He estimated that he had seen more ball games than any man

GET A SURE, SAFE GRIP ON THE ROAD..

B.F. Goodrich

MUD-SNOW TIRES

OUTPULL, OUTSTOP OTHER WINTER TIRES

QUIET ON THE ROAD
Available for both CARS OR TRUCKS

TERGESON BROS.
1111 BLANSHARD 3-7541

Crest Savings on

MILL-END ROOFING

Get Yours NOW! Before Winter!

Easy to apply!

Ideal for garages, woodsheds, chicken houses — remodeling or new construction. Buy several rolls today!

90-lb. Mineral Surfaced Roofing, in red, green or black. Per roll 3.55

Std.-lb. Abridged Mineral Surfaced. Per roll 2.75

5-Ply Roofing. Per roll 2.20

35 lb. Felt (Electro Base). Per roll 3.00

Every Purchase is GUARANTEED 100% — we overwhelm- ingly refund your money. Come in and look! Lots of free parking— no solicitors.

Always — for Less

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1822 STORE ST.
Phones: 4-8441 - 4-8434

Speaking Briefly

Lew's Decision May Rest with Jennifer

Australian Davis Cup tennis star Lewis Hoad said Thursday that whether he turns pro professional will depend on his pretty wife, Jennifer.

Indications Thursday night, after a series of conferences involving Hoad, his father, American promoter Jack Kramer and former Davis Cup player Adrian Quist, were that Hoad would remain as a amateur.

One Australia newspaper, the Sydney Afternoon Sun, reported that Hoad's career had turned down Hoad's terms for turning professional and called them "impossible."

Hoad met with Kramer in Sydney Thursday but no decision was reached. Before they began their conference, Quist, director of the sports goods firm that employs Hoad, had made a "secret" last-minute offer designed to keep Lew an amateur.

After Thursday's conference, Hoad flew to Melbourne saying he wanted to talk the matter over with his wife. Kramer will fly to Melbourne today to get his final decision.

SOLONS FIRE MANAGER

Sacramento Solons, 1955 cellar-dwellers in the Pacific Coast League, Thursday fired manager Tony Freitas and coach Dolph Camilli . . . Tommy Heath resigned Thursday as manager of the debt-ridden San Francisco Seals baseball team . . . Indianapolis will lose its American Association baseball club unless it decides by November 28 whether to buy the franchise from the parent Cleveland Indians . . . Fullback Al Pollard of the B.C. Lions claims that halfback Ken Charlesworth may not be back with the club next season . . . Coach Art Mark Thursday continued his very satisfactory recovery from a broken hip injury suffered last month . . . Southpaw Bill Hamilton of Westchester has been signed to a Milwaukee Braves contract and assigned to play for Quebec of the Provincial League . . . A campaign to raise more than $1,000,000 to send American athletes to the 1956 Olympic games in Italy and Australia will receive an official sendoff tonight at New York.

ALSTON HONORED: Walter Alston, who guided Brooklyn Dodgers to their first world series triumph after seven previous futile tries, was named Thursday as the National League's manager of the year by the United Press . . . Two top officials of the Ottawa Rough Riders said Thursday that the Big Four football team is not for sale unless they receive a fantastic offer . . . A New York horse racing syndicate headed by Arthur Hancock of Kentucky, purchased Tulyar, 1952 Derby winner for $672,000 from the Irish National Stud. . . . Bobby Jones, the subject of some of the best Grantland Rice's best writing, and John Kieran, editor of a volume of Rice's verse, will tackle the first presentation of the Grantland Rice memorial award on November 1 . . . Bob Paton was elected president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League Tuesday night, succeeding George Lunn.

Archery Results

Results of the Victoria Bowmen at the Fifth Harbor Defence Regiment at the Bay street armory Wednesday night follows:

MEN

Bill Carter 468, Bob Cameron 466, Chris Dennis 458, Don Akins 366, Doug Ellis 353, Wendell Ellis 347.

WOMEN

Rene Cameron 470, Lil Jones 388, Alice Carson 387, Jean Akins 383, Helen Ellis 378, Connie Bell 371, Muriel Akins 354.

JUNIORS

Bruce Carter 361, Dave Coleman 347, Stanley Butler 342, Jo Anthony 339, Ken Akins 337, Barry Ellis 336. Shoot-off night at 8 o'clock at the Bay street armory.

Regular Curling Draw

Regular weekly club draw for moves made at the Victoria Curling Club, Quadra street, next week follows:

MONDAY

8.45—Knight vs. Cathcart (1); Wood vs. Ludlow (2); Emerson vs. McIntosh (3); Lawson vs. Hall (4); Bell vs. Hamilton (5); Brownlee vs. Williamson (6); Mercer vs. Tuzzio (7).

9 p.m.—Flynn vs. Taylor (1); Thompson vs. Cooper (2); Hales vs. Hole (3); Hall vs. Hamilton (4); Bell vs. Williamson (5); Thursday (6); Challenger vs. Hilliard (7); Larkin vs. Parfitt (8).

TUESDAY

8.45—Mercer vs. Marshall (1); Pitt vs. Reed (2); Wright vs. Ludlow (3); Cameron vs. Wells (4); Cathcart vs. Cooper (5); Coughlin (6); Murray vs. Roy Jones (7); Hall vs. Hamilton (8); Bell vs. Williamson (9); Carter vs. Wilson (10); Jeffery vs. Roberts (11); Moody vs. Watson (12); Mc-Kenzie vs. Parfitt (13); Brownlee vs. Hilliard (14).

WEDNESDAY

8.45—Anderson vs. Croll (1); Dunstan vs. Bond (2); Kinnear vs. Payton (3); Wood vs. Cooper (4); Hall vs. Hamilton (5); Akins (6); Erickson vs. Reed (7); McCutcheon vs. Sofley (8).

9 p.m.—Hall vs. Williamson (5); Parfitt vs. Anderson (12); Owens vs. Lee (13); Lynch vs. McKay (14); Tang vs. Roaring (15); Carraway vs. Lander (16); Pratt vs. Taylor (17).

THURSDAY

8.45—Pyne vs. Thursday (1); Thompson vs. Challenger (2); Bates vs. Hilliard (3); Cameron vs. Wells (4); Cathcart vs. Bell (5); Parfitt vs. Anderson (6); Tucker (7); Cooper vs. Hale (8).

9 p.m.—Knight vs. Lawson (1, 6, 12); Wood vs. McDonald (2); Emerson vs. Hall (3); Hamilton vs. Williamson (4); Brownlee (7); Reed vs. Bates (8); Mercer vs. Cathcart (9); Ludlow vs. McIntosh (11), (13).

FRIDAY

8.45—Watts vs. Wilson (1); Cather vs. Hamilton (2); Hall vs. Williamson (3); Cameron (4); Bell vs. Hamilton (5); Hilliard vs. Reed (6); Robertson vs. Pitt (7); Bates vs. Hilliard (8).

9 p.m.—Knight vs. Hall (1); Pitt vs. Hamilton (11); Watts vs. Hilliard (12); Conway vs. Coughlin (13); Hilliard vs. Roy Jones (3); Murray vs. Marshall (4).

SATURDAY

8.45—Bidwell vs. Beverley (1); Parfitt vs. Hamilton (2); Hall vs. Williamson (3); Cameron vs. Wells (4); Mercer vs. Tuzzio (5); Tang vs. Brown (6); Carraway vs. Lander (7).

9 p.m.—Anderson vs. Pyne (1); Dunstan vs. Erickson (2); Kinnear vs. Reed (3); Wood vs. Hilliard (4); Bidwell vs. Bates (5); Bidwell vs. Beverley (1); Parfitt vs. Cooper (2); Bates vs. Reed (3).

Racing Selections

BAY MEADOWS

1—Solid Sky, Sneaky Flight, Wise Bird.
2—Upper Throney, High Wire, Parlaw's.
3—All Miss Bunny Bluebell, Gloria Jo.
4—Jungle Jersey, Thunder Bay, Deerwood Rose Climber Boy, Lyre.
5—Dignitary, Solo Girl, Red Bracken, Count Me Out, Night Bright, Mirthful.
6—Speedy Echo, Free Birdie, Wild Bee.
7—Silent Step, Pet Pick, Tea Pail, Next Count, Mr Out.

GARDEN STATE

1—Runny Nose, Sir W. Nickie, Lyra Tyrian, Dave And Mr Bus Boy.
2—Dead Eye Slugger, Bay Antichoke, Sir Gallahad, Mr. Bill, Bay Chickie, Sharpie, Pat, Paddy-O.
3—Arbor Angus Boy, Colorward, Tri Club, Lady Blue, Prince.
4—Another Moon, Tar Knighting, Bon-

Shuttle Stars Here Saturday

Hard-hitting Daryl Thompson of Victoria Holder of two Dominion championships, will lead four visiting badminton stars in a series of exhibition games at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's Amphion street courts Saturday night.

Thompson and Bert Fergus, the Canadian doubles champs, will face the challenge of the mainland twosome of Randy Phillips and Johnny Bourne in the feature match of the night.

Bouck, former champion of Alberta, will clash with Phillips in the opening singles match at 7:45.

After the games, local players and friends are invited to meet the visitors at a dance sponsored by the club.

Hoop League To Meet

The Greater Victoria Sunday School Basketball Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Metropolitan United church hall.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the league, which will begin play before Nov. 12, is invited to attend.

Car Financing 5%

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT

MEN! Remember

WILSON'S TOPCOAT CLEARANCE

Still Friday and Saturday to take advantage of this outstanding sale . . . genuine large reductions on quality coats, including Roder, Warren K. Cook, Chesley Harris and Burberry in all popular fabrics, patterns and colors. Get a topcoat now!

Reg. $55 to $70 — 39.50
Reg. $75 to $85 — 59.50
Reg. $90 to $105 — 69.50
Reg. $125 to $225 — 1/3 Off

With a Budget Plan to help you pay

W&J WILSON LIMITED

Government Street—Opposite Post Office—3-7177

British Columbia ...and the rest of the world prefer

VAT 69

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TIP TOP TAILORS

exclusive with us

new

"SPARKLE TONES" WORSTEDS

Entirely New and Different Effects

BRITISH THROUGH AND THROUGH and tailored in the new "TRIM LOOK"

Sparkle Tones are all hard-finished finely woven worsteds with a subtle sparkle effect from the silk which is woven right into the cloth. They're from England—and top drawer of course. Complete your wardrobe with a Sparkle Tone—right for every occasion. See them today while selection is complete.

"TIP TOP" CLOTHES $59.50 3 pc.
tailored-to-your measure

Tip Top report says men have how to take your personal measurements accurately so as to make the most of your figure. Your suit or coat cut by hand to your individual measurement and tailored for you alone.

We Guarantee Canada's Greatest Clothing Value in each of these 3 famous brands.

"CLUB" CLOTHES $49.50 3 pc.
"TIP TOP" CLOTHES $59.50 3 pc.
"FLEET STREET" CLOTHES $69.50 3 pc.

There's a TIP TOP TAILORS Headquarters Everywhere

Tip Top tailors

WEAR TIP TOP'S NEW "TRIM LOOK"

YOUR CREDIT is good at $10 down and wear it. Business men 6 months!

M975

648 YATES ST.

FINAL 3 DAYS

USED CAR STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

OVER 100 CARS SOLD IN OUR SALE!

MANY NEW TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE COME IN TODAY!

'51 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, radio and heater $1295
'51 OLDS 88 SEDAN, hydra-matic $1495
'51 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN, radio and heater, at $1595
'53 CHEV SEDAN, low mileage, color green, ... $1395
'53 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater, 12,000 miles $1695
'53 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater, two-tone green, shadelite glass $1795
'53 FORD SEDAN, automatic, heater, beige, color, at $1695
'54 MERCURY SEDAN, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone brown, ... $2495
'51 MERCURY SEDAN, radio, heater, overdrive $1295
'50 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater, at $1095
'50 NASH SEDAN $995
'50 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, ... $795
'47 MERCURY SEDAN, ... $595
'48 CHEV SEDAN, ... $695
'48 DODGE SEDAN $695
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, at $99
'41 MERCURY SEDAN, at $99
'39 DODGE SEDAN $49

ENGLISH CAR BUYS

'50 MORRIS COACH $495
'51 PRE-FECT SEDAN $1295
'52 TRIUMPH SEDAN, at $650
'52 HILLMAN SEDAN, at $750
'49 AUSTIN SEDAN $395
'48 MORRIS SEDAN $99
'42 HILLMAN SEDAN $99
'51 HILLMAN SEDAN, at $1095
'53 CONSUL SEDAN, radio and heater $1195
'52 VAUXHALL SEDAN, at $1295
'53 ZEPHYR SEDAN, at $1295
'54 AUSTIN SEDAN, at $1395

TRUCKS

'50 CHEV ½-TON PICK-UP, at $495
'52 G.M. ½-TON PICK-UP $895
'50 CHEV SEDAN DELIVERY, ... $895

EMPRESS MOTORS
FORT AND QUADRA

Around the Island

IWA Cites Drive To Keep Loggers Off Compensation

district IWA headquarters that "B.C. logging operators are presently waging a campaign to keep injured workers on the job rather than on compensation, and that this practice is often to the detriment of the injured person's recovery and to the welfare of fellow workmen."

Full publicity in the directive from district headquarters that workmen resist this practice by the operators will be given in Green and Gold Broadcasts and the 18th annual convention will give full consideration to fighting it.

Several members stated that a sure way to combat any practice of this kind was for the injured men themselves to refuse to accept light duty or go back to work in any capacity until they fully recover from injuries.

George Smythe, who resigned as first vice-president, was succeeded by Lorna Johnson. Lawrence Jordan, recording secretary, also resigned and was succeeded by Robert Bouchard of Duncan.

* * *

COURTENAY—Notice of a motion by Lorne Pollock that Kin Beach be sold climaxed a recent meeting of the Courtenay Kinsmen and will be taken up at the 7 p.m. 7 meeting. Kinsmen are divided on the issue.

The club's main project is still the polio drive and $7,000 was included in the 1955-56 budget for this purpose. In the past four years more money has been spent on the care of local patients than has been raised by public subscription.

* * *

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Pioneer Association will again celebrate the landing of the early pioneers on the Princess Royal 103 years ago. A banquet is planned in the Fireproof Hall Nov. 22. Plans are being made to have Maj.-Gen. C. B. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich as guest speaker.

* * *

Christmas Closing Arranged

COURTENAY—Members of the Retail Merchants' Association have agreed that stores will be closed in Courtenay on the Monday and Tuesday following Christmas Day and remain open all day on the Wednesday.

Stores will be closed only on the Monday following New Year's Day.

Merchants will be canvassed for donations to pay for decorating Courtenay main streets at Christmas. City council and the Chamber of Commerce have offered to help.

* * *

NANAIMO — Harewood Improvement District has applied to the appeal board of the regulated area for the rezoning for industrial use of 400 acres south of Eighth street and west of the highway at Chase river. An early decision from Victoria is being asked for so that Harewood may make plans to serve the area with water, using a 10-inch main if it is for industrial use and a smaller one if it is to remain residential.

* * *

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's civic election scheduled for Dec. 8 is gradually gaining some interest.

Ron McIsaac, a city lawyer this week announced his intention of running for alderman.

Ald W C McGregor said earlier that he would seek re-election. Ald Bob Fawdry is making his announcement at the next council meeting Monday. Ald Haig Burns has not yet declared his intention. They are the three incumbents whose terms expire this year.

Mayor George Muir intends to seek re-election. No one as yet has intimated any intention of opposing Mayor Muir.

Bulman Heads Dairymen

DUNCAN—Cecil Bulman of Nanaimo was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Robert Godfrey, Saanichton, vice-president; James Burdge, Saanich, treasurer; Henry G. Robinson, secretary-manager.

Directors: G. Burdge, H. Godfrey, R. Mercer and W. Taylor, Victoria; John Hulbert, Archie Stevenson, Jack Shanesman, Duncan; J. Denslow and D. McKinnon, Parksville; Cecil Bulman and A. Galloway, Nanaimo; J. Dodds and D. Jones, Courtenay.

Mr Robinson indicated during the meeting that he plans to relinquish the post of secretary manager at the end of April and return to full-time farming.

* * *

PORT ALBERNI—Ald. William Goddard and Ald. Jack Perry have been named by Mayor Lorne Jordon to investigate, with representatives of Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society, possible sites for low-rental homes for senior citizens.

A letter from the society asked consideration of a grant of property and said it is proposed to raise 10 per cent of the estimated $75,000 needed for the project to provide 10 duplex-style units with the help of local organizations. Negotiations are in progress for a provincial grant to cover one-third of the cost. The remainder, it is proposed, will be raised in a long-term loan through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

An area on Tenth avenue north beyond Wallace street was mentioned by the mayor as a possible site. The letter inferred preference for property near a bus line.

* * *

COURTENAY—Results of recent first aid examinations have been announced by A. J. Taylor, safety director for Comox Logging Co. Dr H. A. L. Mooney was the examiner.

Honor student for all grades was veteran first aider Eddie Leffler of Courtenay. First-year honor student was Gerry Grant of Comox. Other successful candidates: Passed with label or bar to medallion — Eric A. Gray, R. W. Harmston, R. W. Martin, W. S. Bannerman, T. E. Shaw, R. S. Tapp, C. Sundin, F. H. Erickson, E. F. Leffler, P. LaMarre, P. M. Stevenson, J. H. Woods, G. E. Wood, second year seq. — Ernest Howard, Mc-Quinn, R. C. Griffith-Cochrane, A. Stanmore, Colin Henderson; first-year sections with bar — E. Dingwall, S. Rushton, L. Cleland, M. Cousins, G. Grant, J. D. MacDonald, N. Hayward, P. Schenck, A. Anderson, G. Hunden, Richard Hilton and J. Crozier.

Tim Buck To Speak On Geneva Here

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, will speak at Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government, at 8 p.m. Subject: "Geneva — Turning Point in World History."

Ship Calendar

The navy list today announced the following ship movements:

Penetang, bringing veterans from Korea returning to local waters.

Beacon Hill, Esquimalt, changed berths to Victoria Shipyards and Assembly. Fraser, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. today for San Diego, returning there Nov. 3 at 8 a.m.

Comox, Jervis Bay and Portage, Lewis Esquimalt, 8 a.m. today for Long Beach Calif., arriving there Wednesday.

Cape Breton, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. today for Portland, Ore., where it will visit Victoria during its homeward cruising schedule.

Chilliwack, Lewis, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. today on reserve training cruise to Tacoma and Olympia returning Monday afternoon.

Crusader, Lewis, Esquimalt, 8 a.m. Saturday on reserve training cruise to Oregon, returning 8 a.m. Sunday.

Ojibwa, Esquimalt, returned from Prince Rupert, 8 a.m. Saturday.

Miami, Victoria Shipyards, from Barkley Sd., 8 a.m. Tuesday.

VICTORIA

IN PORT

Normac, Mount Sicker, 500,000 feet of lumber; Nord B, Indian, 500,000 feet of lumber; Sea Lion, Kitsilano, 500,000 feet of lumber for Australia; King Arthur.

CHEMAINUS BAY

DEPARTURES

Westwind, to New Westminster vocational school; Nicola River.

DUNCAN BAY

IN PORT

Cherry Sealing.

YARROW

IN PORT

Sam and Norman Mays, loading.

Harold Winch Will Tour V.I.

Harold Winch, former CCF leader in the B.C. legislature and a Vancouver MP at present, will speak at south Vancouver Island centres early in November.

The federal member will address a public meeting, sponsored by the Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Constituency committee of the CCF, in the Douglas hall, Sidney, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. He will deliver "a report from Ottawa."

Next Thursday he speaks at Langford and Friday at Cobble Hill.

EARLY FARMERS

The first Canadian grain ever sent to Europe was grown at Port Royal, N.S., early in the 17th century.

U.S. Eggs Bought After Two Years

For the first time in over two years British Columbia has been forced to buy eggs from the United States.

Local shortage caused by decrease in the number of birds is likely to continue for several weeks, according to local egg merchants.

Many poultrymen have been culling their flock of older poultry prices, and this has interrupted the normal falling off of egg production at this season of the year.

California eggs, 300 cases of 30 dozen eggs each, came by truck to Vancouver.

As the egg situation is also right south of the line further shipments are prohibited.

Several Victoria consumers have already bought eggs bearing the label of Washington State.

Dissatisfied with Prices

Island Dairymen Planning Plant To Process Milk By-Products

DUNCAN—Establishment of a plant to handle the by products plant somewhere on Vancouver Island and the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association is awaiting a favorable period of development, Cecil Bulman followed by the Island annual meeting in Duncan yesterday.

"None of us is satisfied with the price paid for secondary milk by the distributor and we feel that by the manufacture and sale of milk by products the price return of secondary milk can be increased by one dollar a can, he said.

"Due to the price structure in Canada we are unable to compete with the United States in the export of dairy products," he said.

A hold-the-line policy is being followed by the Island agency to handle secondary milk.

Mr. Robinson agreed with the president's remarks regarding the royal commission and the expansion of the association.

On recommendations of Mr. Justice Clyne's report on the milk industry, the cabinet, Mr. Bulman said, had delay in holding back the passage of the industry "because any suggestions for improving changes should be shelved until the result of the commission finding is known."

Considerable credit was given Mr. Robinson stated. "The association has grown in stature if not membership" he said.

"The business of our association has been built by, and depends on the hard work of the producer and we should not be afraid at any time to let all concerned know that we intend that it shall be operated in our own interest" he said.

The Vancouver Island Dairy Association, according grades of beef carcasses, reports Mr Robinson's figures, re penalty dairy cattle.

Sutherland, chief of the agricultural laboratory in Victoria; research into food value of all sections, especially those

Action Already Taken On Heals Rifle Range

The Heals Rifle Range situation "has been brought to the attention of the proper authorities" Brig. John S. Adam, commander of 25 Militia Group, said last night following a Daily Colonist story yesterday on deterioration of the Saanich military range.

"The work will be done and the range put into as good condition as possible as soon possible," he said.

Heals range will be looked after according to priorities, in the proper time and sequence he said and added that the Royal Canadian Engineers are doing what they can with funds and material available.

A group of engineers from the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, at Work Point, was at Heals range yesterday, demolishing an old log hut, built by officers of the PPCLI in 1926, which was in a dangerous state of disrepair.

Lieut Col J. C. Case, Esquimalt garrison commander, said last night that Heals range will be closed for four days next week while army work parties clear the brush and trees from the range.

Maj Gen. Pearkes, VC, MP, pointed out that the army would be willing to supply marquee

Scottish To Doff Sporran

Canadian Scottish troops will cease to wear the familiar hairsporran immediately and will now wear white leather pouches instead, Lt Col Jack Fawcett, commanding officer, said last night.

Only members of the regiment to wear the sporran in the future will be the pipe and brass bands and officers when wearing mess kit or serge doublets with Sam Browne belts, and kilts.

Highland units in Scotland have also ceased to wear the hair sporran. Col. Fawcett said

PHILISHAVE

You can't miss with the 15-day FREE Home Trial!

THE ROTARY ELECTRIC SHAVER

The Shaver Shop
1918 Broad St. 3-6661

Wills-Mahood Pharmacy Ltd.
Cor. Broad and Yates 4-3822

Drain out wear
change oil regularly

10-30 SPECIAL RPM MOTOR OIL

Switch to the gas-saving oil "RPM 10-30 Special"

Get rid of the "wrecking crew" to dirty oil—gasoline that dilutes oil... water that tends to form sludge... soot, carbon particles, road dirt, bits of metal. No filter stops all these engine-wreckers. Why take chances with your car? Change oil regularly... and get these 8 advantages with "RPM 10-30-Special":

- Saves up to 1 gallon of gasoline in every 8
- Oil consumption savings up to 33⅓ compared with light grade oils
- Quiets noisy, sticky hydraulic valve lifters
- Insures split-second starts, ends battery-killing grind in all weather
- Resists carbon formation to raise engine power and anti-knock performance
- Lubrication protection that holds engine wear to the minimum
- Covers car manufacturers' recommendations
- One oil for all purposes—covers SAE grades 10W, 20W, 30; for all seasons, all climates

We take better care of your car

CHEVRON

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

ARROW FURNITURE'S EXPANSION Sale

Arrow Furniture opens another new store to serve you! Located right next to our Government Street store, it offers you an even greater variety of household furnishings. Come in and see the savings you can make. LOOK AT THIS PAGE AND SEE THE TERRIFIC EXPANSION SPECIALS WE HAVE ARRANGED TO CELEBRATE OUR OPENING! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE $10.00 BONUS OFFER — IT'S ALL FOR YOU — AT ARROW!

747 YATES ST. 1321 GOVERNMENT ST. 1317 GOVERNMENT ST.

SALE STARTS 9 A.M.

FAMOUS NAME OIL RANGE

All-white enamel, complete with copper coil.

EXPANSION SPECIAL

198.00

CLIP OUT THIS BONUS

$10.00 BONUS

IT IS WORTH AN EXTRA $10.00 SAVING WHEN PURCHASING ANY ONE OF THESE GREAT VALUES ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE.

ARROW FURNITURE CO., LTD.

THIS BONUS CAN BE USED AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

$10.00 BONUS

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY ONE SCRIP PER PURCHASE CAN BE ACCEPTED

DE LUXE BLACK AND BRASS DINETTE SET

Genuine Arborite Table Top and Large Extension Leaf

Expansion Special

89.00

HOSTESS CHAIR

EXPANSION SPECIAL

19.50

DE LUXE AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTER

EXPANSION SPECIAL

24.95

LARGE DROP-SIDE CRIB

COMPLETE WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS

EXPANSION SPECIAL

34.00

SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE

Attractive Covers and Colors

Expansion Special

69.00

UNPAINTED

BUNK BED

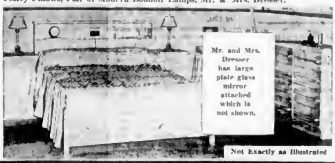
COMPLETE WITH SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

EXPANSION SPECIAL

69.00

8-Pce. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Ensemble consists of: Radio Bookshelf Headboard, Ribbon Sprig, Quality Spring-Filled Mattress, Pair of Fluffy Pillows, Pair of Modern Boudoir Lamps, Mr. & Mrs. Dresser.



Not Exactly as Illustrated

EXPANSION SPECIAL

8-PCE. ENSEMBLE

159.00

LOCOMOTIVE

WASHING MACHINE

Porcelain Tub, Heavy-Duty Wringer, Pump

EXPANSION SPECIAL

139.00

UNPAINTED

MR. AND MRS. DRESSER

Expansion SPECIAL

28.00

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

FLOOR POLISHER

EXPANSION SPECIAL

47.00

312-Coil Hammond SPRING-FILLED

MATTRESSES

All Sizes

EXPANSION SPECIAL

39.00

4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE

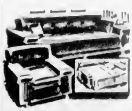
EXPANSION SPECIAL

149.00

DON'T FORGET THE $10.00 BONUS IS WORTH A FURTHER REDUCTION ON THESE OUTSTANDING PRICES. THE $10.00 BONUS CAN BE USED AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

2-PIECE

BED-CHESTERFIELD SUITES



EXPANSION SPECIAL

109.00

MAPLE BUNGALOW BED

Complete with Spring and Spring-Filled Mattress

EXPANSION SPECIAL

54.00

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

OIL HEATER

55,000 B.T.U. — MOST POPULAR SIZE

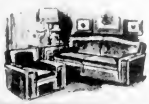
Top flue outlet for close-to-the-wall installation

EXPANSION SPECIAL

74.00

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR

Top quality double-spring construction, heavy frieze coverings, red, grey, rose, beige, green.



Expansion SPECIAL

159.00

LARGE RANCH-SIZE

TABLE and CHAIRS

MADE FOR THE LARGER FAMILY

EXTRA LARGE TABLE

LARGE LEAF

DE LUXE QUALITY CHROME

Expansion Special

89.00

ARROW FURNITURE

now

3 Stores to Serve You

747 YATES -- 1321 GOV'T -- 1317 GOV'T

Stock Quotations-Market Reports

Toronto Mines

[illegible]

Toronto Oils

[illegible]

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

[illegible]

New York Market

[illegible]

The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. B. Burns & Co.

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

30 industrials	453.77, off 1.95
20 rails	149.85, off 0.52
15 utilities	62.94, up 0.15
65 stocks	161.36, off 0.18

Shares: 1,830,000.

TORONTO:

Industrials	424.40, off 0.25
Golds	83.96, off 0.19
Base Metals	200.71, off 0.40

Shares: 4,242,000

MONTREAL:

Industrials	478.90, up 0.80
Utilities	129.80, off 0.60
Golds	73.42, off 0.49
Pulp, Papers	1,363.84, off 2.96

Shares: 502,400

VANCOUVER:

Golds	35.10, off 0.15
Base Metals	104.15, up 0.64
Oils	324.96, off 1.93

Sales: 118,853.

Today's Dollar

	Close	
MONTREAL—		
U.S. dollar	98 29-32	Unch
Pound sterling	2.78	Unch
NEW YORK—	Close	
Canadian dollar	1.00 7-32	Unch
Pound sterling	2.78 31-32	1-16

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices generally showed irregularity on the Winnipeg grain exchange with flax, especially October contracts, fluctuating widely.

Covering orders and more liberal hedges appeared in October flax and there was a thin trade on closing out contracts in the month.

Fair trade appeared in oats with domestic shippers the best buyers. Prices moved narrowly. Barley and rye had thin trade with limited commercial demand. Rye followed trends in U.S. markets.

[illegible]

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains fluctuated around previous closing levels on the board of trade today, failing to develop a sustained trend.

There was a little profit-taking at times in corn following its run up of Wednesday.

Trading in all pits was slow. Wheat closed ¼-⅝ higher, Dec. 2.02¾-2.03, corn ⅝-⅞ lower, Dec. 1.28¾-⅝, oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, Dec. 63⅝-½, rye ¼-⅝ lower, Dec. 1.09⅛ and soybeans ⅝-1½ lower, Nov. 2.33-2.33½.

[illegible]

Egg Market

Grade	Prod	Wholesale
A Large	48c	[illegible]
Medium	47c	37c-50c
Small	34c	44c-46c
	34c	36c

Dividends Declared

Walter M. Lowney, 25 cents, payable Jan. 16, record Dec. 16, ex Dec. 13.

[illegible]

Lake of the Woods Milling, preferred $1.75, payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 7, ex Nov. 2.

Kerr-Addison, 20 cents, payable Dec. 30, record Nov. 30, ex Nov. 28.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Complete Vancouver Trading

[illegible]

Gunnar Gold Tops $20 At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Early industrial advances were pared at the close of moderately active trading [illegible]

Price movements were gains mostly fractional. The industrial index average moved up a half-point.

The pulp and paper group was fractionally firmer at the opening as were the utilities. Senior oils and steels showed a majority of gains. Beverages moved ahead. Base metals dipped in a major fractional range while banks were generally lower but showed a few strong spots.

Gunnar gold was the feature of the mining section.

Uraniums Advance

TORONTO (CP)—A few leading issues declined narrowly in late trading Thursday on the Toronto stock exchange and the industrial index lost a small fraction. Gains, however, outnumbered losses and most industrial groups were higher. Financial institutions posted a majority of losses but most of them in ex-dividend trading.

Senior base metals were mixed. Some juniors, Bathurst area issues and uraniums gained smartly. A few bright spots appeared in western oils.

Price movements were generally within a point range, but among better issues, Eddy Paper shot ahead $8.25 in closing transactions to 68¾.

Ford A dipped $2.00.

International Nickel led lower base metals, down 1⅜.

Rayrock led a group of improved uraniums with a 40-cent jump to $1.98.

Western oil losses were small.

U.S. Sellers Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading attention was concentrated on a few leaders Thursday in the stock market as the general level of prices subsided.

Reports of record high earnings and declarations of the usual or higher dividends coming from all sides seemed to meet with selling all around.

Lower Canadian stocks included International Nickel, off ⅞, Hiram Walker, off ⅜, Canadian Pacific, McIntyre and Distillers Seagram, each down ¼, and Dome Mines, off ⅛.

On the American stock exchange, Royalite lost ⅛, Lake Shore slipped ⅛ and Giant Yellowknife eased 1-16.

Base Metals Ltd. Makes Oil Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Base Metals Mining Corporation Ltd. Thursday announced an agreement with Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, in regard to exploration and development for oil and gas in Jamaica.

The announcement says that under the agreement Stanolind becomes the operator and will spend a minimum of $2,000,000.

The announcement was from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Base Metals chairman. Prior to its activity in Jamaica the company's chief interests were in British Columbia mining properties.

Kerr-Addison Mines Earnings Improved

TORONTO (CP) — Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd. had estimated net profit of $3,036,677 or 64.1 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30 against $2,626,850 or 55.5 cents a share for the same period in the preceding year.

New Uranium Outlets Foreseen

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Uranium production figures and needs have been so closely guarded under security regulations, that the investor in the numerous Canadian uranium prospects has had some difficulty in assessing the position.

Hence the disclosure by W. J. Bennett, president of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., in a New York speech yesterday that by 1958 Canada would have to find new market outlets for its uranium, has wide significance.

At the moment, Canadian uranium producers must sell to the Crown, through Eldorado Mining & Refining, and it in turn bases its purchases on the needs of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which is its only customer.

Up to now Eldorado has negotiated several contracts with Canadian uranium companies to take stated amounts of concentrates up to 1962. Beyond that—nobody knows.

By that time the situation may become sufficiently easy to allow a free market in the milled ore. On the other hand, the government agencies may wish to maintain control in the interests of security.

Mr. Bennett, however, has told the United States quite clearly that even before 1962, Canada is going to have so much uranium that the future of the industry will depend upon finding new markets.

His estimate is that Canada will be producing $180,000,000 worth of uranium by 1957, thus making it third only to nickel and copper as Canada's biggest metal money spinner.

The effect of Mr. Bennett's speech acted rather bullishly on the uranium stocks yesterday. Experts are strongly of the opinion that as the atomic know-how increases, the demand for uranium concentrates will develop, and so ensure a market for a much wider field of producers than those who are at present basking in the luxury of government guaranteed contracts.

Only four companies—Gunnar Gold, Algom, Pronto and Consolidated Denison hold government contracts, but there are hundreds of others with uranium potentials who will sooner or later, be looking for outlets.

* * *

DENISON BONDS READY

After several months of delay, the eagerly-awaited issue of $37,000,000 worth of bonds in Consolidated Denison has now been approved, and the $22,000,000 of five-per-cent first mortgage bonds which is being offered to the public will be made available.

In case any reader may think that this is the signal to place an order, let me say right away that the distribution has already been completed and that the chance of picking up a bond is now extremely remote.

For some time the Consolidated Denison bonds have been trading unofficially on and if as and when basis, at various premium prices. Yesterday's quotation was $109.

The delay in getting the issue blueskied has had no connection with the public appeal in which this issue has been invested.

The attraction of the bonds is that they carry warrants to purchase common stock of Consolidated Denison.

The warrants allow the bond holder to purchase 30 common shares for every $1,000 principal at $12 (up to April 1, 1958) and at $15 (up to April 1, 1960).

* * *

HOME EXPLAINS DEAL

[illegible] roleum, planning amalgamation, have disclosed their earnings and financial positions to comply with SEC regulations.

Home Oil in the first half of 1955 had net income of $261,073 with working capital $1,671,003; oil reserves were estimated at 19,139,000 barrels and natural gas at 57,974,000,000 cubic feet.

Federated net income in the same period was $238,093 with working capital $104,172, oil reserves were 2,214,000 barrels and natural gas 91,523,000,000 cubic feet.

While Home's investments were valued at $108,156, Federated owned stocks to the value of $10,514,455, which included 26 per cent of the Home Oil shares.

It is proposed to change the present shares of the two companies into new "A" and "B" shares of Home. These will be exchanged one-for-one new to the case of Home and two for one new to the case of Federated.

The Class A shares will be entitled to preferential cumulative dividends at the annual rate of 25 cents a share, but will be non-voting. The total number of Class A shares is limited to 1,500,000, and to the extent that shareholders elect to receive more than that number their elections will be subject to proration. The right to elect to receive Class A shares will expire Dec. 5, 1955.

Huge 1955 Sales Reported by GM

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp., giant of the world's manufacturing corporations, Wednesday reported a new all-time high of more than $9,500,000,000 in sales for the first nine months of 1955. Profits also set a record. This nearly equalled GM's business for all of 1954.

Sales of new automobiles lifted the nine-month sales total to a whopping $9,544,000,000. In that period, GM sold 3,622,000 cars and trucks from its U. S. and Canadian plants—a gain of more than 1,000,000 over the first nine months of 1954.

More cars were sold in the first nine months this year than in all of 1954.

Net earnings of the big automaker for the nine months also scored a new high at $913,000,000. That was the profit GM had left after setting aside $1,063,000,000 for U. S. and foreign income taxes.

H. A. Wallace Elected

MONTREAL (CP)—Ian F. McRae of Toronto, vice-president of the Canadian General Electric Company was re-elected president of the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association at the organization's annual meeting in Montreal yesterday.

Vice-presidents elected included H. A. Wallace of Victoria.

Broad London Gains

LONDON (Reuters)—With the autumn budget proving less severe than generally anticipated there was a broad advance in industrial shares on the London stock exchange.

Engineerings and steels were firm but below the best in places. Many miscellaneous leaders went ahead.

Gilt-edged stocks were easier.

Coppers declined. Leading oils were strong but dollar stocks reflected Wednesday's setback on Wall Street.

LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Associated Electric Ind 79s 3d, Associated Newspapers 15s 7½d, Babcock and Wilcox 79s, Blyvoors 26s 6d, Bowater Paper Corp Ltd., 101s 3d, British-Amer Tobacco 5⅛s, British Celanese 25s 6d, Canadian Pacific $56⅜, Central Mining 43s 6d, Courtaulds 44s ¼d.

Daggafontein 52s 10½d, Daily Mirror 22s, de Beers deferred 120s, de Havilland 23s 9d, Distillers 25s, Dunlop Rubber 25s, Electric and M. Ind 27s 9d, Ford Ltd 43s 7½d, General Electric Ltd 62s 9d, Gt Univ. Strs Ltd 44s 6d, Hudson's Bay Co 155s.

Imperial Chemical 49s, Imperial Tobacco 60s 10½d, Meal Box 54s 6d, Mexican Eagle 23s 3d, Rand Mines 70s, Rolls-Royce 110s 7½d, Shell T and T 128s 6d, Tanganyika Concessions Ltd 152s 6d, Unilever Ltd 91s 3d, United Molasses 37s 9d, Vickers Ltd 41s.

Bonds. British 2½s consols £58⅛, British 3½s war loans £78⅝, British fundings 4s 1960-90 £91⅝.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Few price changes were registered in fairly quiet trading on Montreal bond markets. The corporation market held mainly steady.

The Canada market was moderately active with a firmer tone prevailing in the short and mid-terms.

Gas Stock Rises

VANCOUVER — Inland Natural Gas rose 15 cents to 3.75 while Basco at 53 cents and Vantor at 99 cents were slightly higher.

Mines attracted some attention and Beaverlodge jumped to 58 cents before settling back to near its previous level at 56 cents.

Industrials were strong with Westminster Paper B up $1 at $30 and Lucky Lager a turn higher at $5.20.

CNR Revenue Grows

MONTREAL (CP)—Net revenue of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways in the first nine months of the current year showed an increase of $35,511,000, it was announced Thursday.

Operating revenues in the nine-month period were $502,586,000 compared with $477,302,000 in the corresponding period last year and operating expenses $459,779,000 against $470,006,000. The figures do not include taxes, equipment rentals and fixed charges.

Bethlehem Steel Beats 1953 Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corporation reported Thursday [illegible] come of $40,789,984, equal to $4.04 a common share compared with second-quarter earnings of $47,006,062, or $4.74 a share, and the previous record third-quarter earnings of $34,030,204 or $3.38 a share set in booming 1953. The record for any quarter was $49,479,066 or $4.99 a share in the fourth quarter of 1952.

The earnings also compared with $25,895,487 or $2.51 a share for the third quarter of 1954.

Calgary Cattle

CALGARY (CP)—Trade was active on the livestock market today. Offerings of 1,750 cattle and 600 calves up to 11 a.m. were mostly medium to good quality replacement cattle and stock steer calves. Offerings included 1,700 cattle and calves held from Wednesday.

Good to choice butcher steers were very scarce and in good demand at steady prices, no choice steers offered, good butcher heifers were scarce at fully steady prices, all classes of cows selling readily at firm prices, canners and cutters in keen demand, bulls generally steady.

Choice steers 19.50-20.25, good 17.50-19, medium 15.50-17.25, common 10-15, good heifers 16-17.50; medium 13-15.50, common 10-13; good cows 9.75-10.50, odd sales higher, medium 8.75-9.50, common 7.50-8.50, canners and cutters 5-7, good bulls 9.50-10.50, common to medium 7-9.

Good feeder steers 15-17, good stock steers 15.50-17, common to medium 13-14.75, good stock steer calves 16-17.75.

Butcherweight heifer calves weighing 350 to 450 lbs. were weak to 50 cents lower, selling mostly in the 13.50-14.50 range, other classes generally steady.

Good and choice veal 15.50-17; common to medium 10-15.

Hogs steady Wednesday at 20.75 A grade, sows weak to 25 cents lower at 10.50-11 liveweight.

Good lamb strong to 25 cents higher for the week, selling at 15-16.25, good ewes 5-7.

Royal Bank Appointments Announced

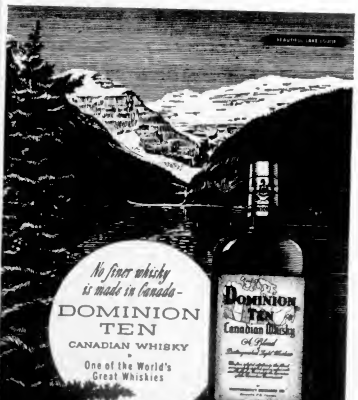
W. R. MITCHELL

T. F. WHITLEY

W. H. SHARPE

Important executive appointments in Montreal and Toronto are announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. W. R. Mitchell, formerly General Inspector, has been named an Assistant General Manager at Head Office. T. F. Whitley, since 1950 Supervisor of Ontario Branches, has been promoted to the executive post of General Inspector, with headquarters in Toronto. W. H. Sharpe, formerly an Agent in New York, succeeds Mr. Whitley as Supervisor of Ontario Branches. The promotion of J. B. Miller, formerly an Assistant Agent, to Second Agent in New York is also announced.

A. E. Ames & Co.
Limited
Investment Securities
Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: 3 4171
TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY
NEW YORK LONDON ENG.



This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

exclusive with Tip Top Tailors'

SPARKLE TONES

in entirely different

REVERSE TWISTS and WORSTEDS

BRITISH THROUGH AND THROUGH!

CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE

One Clothes $49.50
w/ TOP Clothes $59.50
Both Pairs Clothes $69.50

Tip Top Tailors

JOHN McMASTER
1012 FORT STREET 4-4119

Council Briefs

City To Ease Zoning

The city solicitor was instructed yesterday to prepare a by-law reducing the required floor area for a one-storey dwelling in the Rockland area from 1,400 to 1,200 square feet.

City council decided it could find out if there were any objections to the reduction when a public hearing was held on the bylaw.

The action followed a complaint from John F. Cantillon that the 1,400-foot requirement made it difficult for him to sell lots he owns on Rockland. It would be far better, he contended, to insist on Tudor style to harmonize with Government House than to call for 1,400 square feet—to which specification a barn might be built.

* * *

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow succeeded in persuading council to ask its public works committee to consider removing stop signs at either end of Point Ellice bridge.

If the stop signs were originally needed to slow up traffic, he said, that had been accomplished and drivers were now in the habit of observing the 10-mile-an-hour limit. If suggested vehicles other than passenger cars might still be required to stop.

* * *

Council gave Wing Sang Lung permission to sell fireworks today.

Normally fireworks may be sold only on Oct. 29, 30 and 31, but this year Oct. 30 is a Sunday.

Mayor Harrison alone objected, "It seems rather a pity. Every year we have such a lot of trouble."

* * *

Preliminary passage was given by council to a by-law requiring all meat offered for sale in the city to bear a federal, provincial or provincial-municipal inspection stamp.

Health authorities have estimated that about five per cent of the meat sold in the city is not inspected at present. Inspection will be provided at private slaughterhouses at the expense of the producers.

* * *

Application of Gorge Garber for rezoning of Gorge road property west of Irma for motor use was approved despite a recommendation to the contrary from public works committee.

Ald. J. D. Smith said that after viewing the property, he had come to the conclusion that it should be rezoned. Other aldermen who had seen the property agreed with him.

TASTE BEST WHEN THEY ARE MADE WITH PACIFIC MILK

Pacific Evaporated Milk has the rich creaminess . . . the fresh, sweet flavor that really counts in cooking. When a recipe calls for milk, use Pacific Milk and taste the wonderful difference.

The only evaporated milk processed in B.C.

REAL PAIN CALLS for PARADOL

8 MIGRAINE
9 RHEUMATIC PAIN
10 TOOTHACHE
11 BACKACHE
12 RHEUMATIC PAIN
13 PHONE PAIN

When you are in pain, get fast relief with Paradol. Its modern formula combines four ingredients science knows to be most effective for quick and effortless relief. Comfort comes quickly. Ask for Paradol today.

DR. CHASE'S PARADOL

Own Pupils Trap Convicts

JESSUP, Ga. (UP) — J. C. Sapp and Doris Ethridge escaped from the Wayne county convict camp, where they had been assigned as trustees to train bloodhounds.

Five hours later they were tracked down by two of the hounds they had trained.

NOBODY NO NOBODY UNDERSELLS

NATIONAL MOTORS

PHONE 4-8174
OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

LAST WEEK WE GUARANTEED TO BEAT ANY DEAL

WE DID!!

This Week—We're Really Cocky! We Will Double Our Offer

PAY YOU UP TO $40 IF WE DON'T

BEAT ANY DEAL YOU ARE OFFERED ON A NEW CAR

This Offer Expires Oct. 31st

PHONE 4-8174
OPEN 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

MONARCH - FORD - ZEPHYR - CONSUL - PREFECT - ANGLIA - FORD TRUCKS

Songs, Dances Magic

Two Variety Bills On Stage Tonight

By BERT BINNY

Variety entertainment blossoms in many forms this evening.

Two shows are scheduled for 8:15 p.m., one at Central Junior high school and the other at St. Ann's academy.

The latter features Professor Dometz Beresenez in the vocal part of the program, and dramatically, the heart rending story of "Little Nell" is to be presented by the St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Players.

Numbers are also to be contributed by Tommy Austin, Don Mulcahy, John Aiken, Len Foster, Don Leckie and Leona Hanley. The Cathedral Glee Club and the Polish Dancers will also perform.

At Central Junior high school another program is offered by the veterans on Pension Widows' Association. Dancers from both the Florence Clough and Brenda Myren studios will appear as well as the Adeline Dunnon Highland dancers.

Also on the program are Valerie Parkin and Don Leckie, tap dancers, Cari and Lotte Hemmen in a demonstration of magic, John Dunbar, Jessie Blake, Del Rogers and Mary Burgess. The "Lassi from Lancashire" Irene Henderson will appear, and the Harmony Trio, Joyce Hunt, Art Kerr, and pianists Mrs. R. C. Bavin and Marlene Hunt.

Stringer, comedian Reg Stofer and Reg Wood's Orchestra.

Plain Facts About Teen-agers

Does your teen-ager resent advice? Does he seem less affectionate lately? Is he strangely secretive and moody? How has he reacted to his sexual awakening?

In November Reader's Digest, an expert tells you about the physical and emotional upheavals of "growing up" . . . and how you can help your children through these difficult years. Get your November Reader's Digest today. 20 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

Austria To Remain Forever Neutral

VIENNA (AP) — Parliament Wednesday adopted a constitutional law, pledging the Austrian federal republic to remain forever a neutral state.

FEEL WASHED OUT because of irregularity?

CHEW FEEN-A-MINT

A modern medicinal laxative in chewing form. FEEN-A-MINT is pleasant to chew and gratifying in its action, gentle enough for little children.

FEEN-A-MINT is a safe, dependable and thorough laxative and has a delicious candy-coating — refreshingly flavoured with mint. Why feel washed out in the mornings? Or sluggish, off-color and miserable anytime, because you need a laxative? Get FEEN-A-MINT at your druggist today and feel fine again.

FAMOUS CHEWING LAXATIVE

THE SMART MAN'S WARDROBE BEGINS at Les Palmer's

SUITS

Two-button single breasted models in plain colors and neat patterns. Smooth finish worsted cloths. Broad good appearance. Oxford grays, navy blues, charcoal tones, charcoal blue in pastel worsteds. Also herringbone tweeds. Sizes 34 to 42

$55.00 to $69.50

TOPCOATS

In 4-ply popular box back style. Fly front. Full lined and trimmed with coordinating ties. Also 3-ply models. Sizes 35 to 44

$45.00 to $59.50

Also Slim Tweed Plaids, Tweeds, Venetians, Gabardines, Whipcords, Cheviots and Cavalry Twills in

$65.00 to $79.50

NAVY BLUE RAINCOAT

By Crombie. Approved Royal Regulation

$25.00 and $39.50

ARMY TRENCH COAT

In Green and Fawn-tone Cloths

$42.50

R.C.A.F. Regulation RAINCOAT

$49.50

"It's Les — for Smart Clothes"

at Les Palmer

714 VIEW ST. Just up from Douglas

DIAL 2-7141

EATON'S Brings You This Opportunity

Save on "Sanforized" Broadcloth Shirts

Manufacturer Clears Plain Coloured and Patterned Shirts

Fall's the time of year most men discover they need to replenish their stock of dress and business shirts! That's why we're expecting a great crowd for this manufacturer's clearance of fine broadcloth shirts. So take the hint . . . come early for best selection! Choose from white and colours blue, grey and beige, in plain, woven patterns and check designs. There are soft, Windsor spread collars, fused, easy-to-iron collars and the smart blade collar. Single or French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Special, each

3.59

2 for 7.00

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor. Phone 2-7141

Phone 2-7141

Residents of the Sidney Keating, Cobble Hill and Sooke exchange areas dial

Zenith 6100

EATON'S toll-free number

Ask for the Order Line

Ordinarily Priced at 4.95 and 5.95

Special, each 3.59

2 for 7.00

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone 2-7141

T. EATON Co LIMITED CANADA

NOW! Sanitized* GLENEATON NYLONS

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT THESE PRICES

SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT STARTS FRIDAY— CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

GLENEATON – only at EATON'S! First choice with thousands of well-dressed women from coast to coast! Tops in style fit and all-round value!

Sanitized exclusive with EATON'S in Canada. A chemical process that helps keep your [illegible] Nylon Hosiery odour-free even after all-day wear!

20% OFF Regular Prices!

DIAL 2-7141

"Sanitized" is self-deodorizing!
"Sanitized" is self-antiseptic!
"Sanitized" does not wear off! It lasts for the lifetime of your nylons!
"Sanitized" is non-toxic and non-irritating! No cases of allergy have been found!
"Sanitized" has a background of over 20 years' experience and is exclusive with EATON'S in Canada!

GLENEATON only at EATON'S First choice with thousands of well-dressed women from coast to coast! Tops in style, fit, and all-round value!

"SANITIZED" exclusive with EATON'S in Canada. A chemical process that helps keep your nylons fresh and odour-free even after all-day wear! Get to know these full-fashioned "Sanitized" GLENEATON nylons . . . Get to know the way they fit, the way they feel, the way they look! Take advantage of this exceptional offer! Buy for yourself – buy several pairs to last the season; buy for gifts — buy now and save on your Christmas list!

Come in person! Phone! Write! But Shop NOW! You have eight days. Eight value-packed days to shop and save! Use them—get to know "Sanitized" GLENEATON Nylons... start to wear them for every occasion! EATON'S own fashion-sponsored shades for fall and winter . . . BLUSH BEIGE... MAPLE BEIGE... TENDER BEIGE... and TAUPE in the group. Average and long lengths in the groups – sizes 8½ to 11.

	Regular Price	Special Price
45-Gauge, 30-Denier, Daytime Sheers	Pr. 3.19 / 2 Prs. 5.48	Pr. 95c / 3 Prs. 2.76
45-Gauge, 30-Denier, Cotton Foot	Pr. 1.25 / 2 Prs. 2.68	Pr. 1.00 / 3 Prs. 2.92
51-Gauge, 30-Denier, Better Wearing	Pr. 1.39 / 2 Prs. 4.00	Pr. 1.11 / 3 Prs. 3.20
60-Gauge, 15-Denier, Fashion Tone Heel	Pr. 1.39 / 2 Prs. 4.00	Pr. 1.11 / 3 Prs. 3.20
60-Gauge, 15-Denier, Cotton Foot	Pr. 1.39 / 2 Prs. 4.00	Pr. 1.11 / 3 Prs. 3.20
66-Gauge, 12-Denier, Evening Sheer	Pr. 1.39 / 2 Prs. 4.00	Pr. 1.11 / 3 Prs. 3.20
75-Gauge, 10-Denier, Luxury Sheer	Pr. 1.50 / 2 Prs. 4.60	Pr. 1.27 / 3 Prs. 3.68
Real Silk Semi-Service Weight	Pr. 1.89	Pr. 1.51
Nylon Crepe	Pr. 1.59 / 2 Prs. 4.60	Pr. 1.27 / 3 Prs. 3.68

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Fabric Specials

If you sew . . . take advantage of these special low prices on fine fabrics. Make yourself a smart party dress for the coming festive season!

Magic Crepe
Crystal dye rayon dress crepe that drapes beautifully. Colours in the group are navy, white, crimson, cedar green, turquoise, empire blue, charcoal, plum, ice blue, periwinkle, black. 45 inches wide.
Special, yard **98c**

Featherlaines
A crisp, crease-resistant finish on this blended, practical rayon fabric. Floral or novelty designs on charcoal, green, blue, brown, teal or beige backgrounds. 44 inches wide.
Special, yard **98c**

Faille Taffetas
Heavyweight corded taffeta that will make beautiful formals and cocktail dresses. Rose, lilac, pink, apple green, carnation red, light blue, peacock, white, black, navy. 45 inches wide.
Special, yard **89c**

Metallic Brocades
From Italy . . . beautiful, non-tarnish brocades. The metal threads glisten and glimmer when worn in the evening. Mostly darker grounds . . . for after-five wear. 36 inches wide.
Special, yard **1.95**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141
ASK FOR THE ORDER LINE

Coming Soon! . . .
EATON'S Great Fall Sale

Wait for It!
Our Flyer with 16 pages full of bargains will be delivered to your door shortly!
YOU'LL SAVE MUCH MORE NEXT WEEK!

Black Dress Pumps

Ordinarily 14.95

Specially purchased from a well-known maker of women's high grade shoes! Expertly constructed of smooth suede and calf leathers in a choice of dressy cuban or high heels . . . You'll find these pumps are right to wear for almost every occasion . . . always in taste. Special, pair **9.95**

Width	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
AAAAA						x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AAAA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AAA				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
AA			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
A			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
B		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Clearance of Girls' Jackets

Warm, weatherproof jackets of blended nylon gabardine. Neatly styled with zipper front, elasticized waist and anchor belt buckles. Choose from a wide range of colours . . . all have warm quilted lining. Special

Sizes 3 to 6x **3.99** Sizes 7 to 14x **4.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

MAIN FLOOR DAY!

Take advantage of the special values offered on our Main Floor! . . . You'll find savings here for the whole family.

Shop Friday and Save!

MAIN Floor Day

Look for Main Floor Day Coppers shown above

Back of Page--More EATON News

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

THE T. EATON Co CANADA LIMITED

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED
Telephone 5-4111

NO. 269—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955 — SECOND NEWS SECTION

TV Men View Latest Equipment

Radio and television servicemen were brought up to date last night when a clinic on test equipment was held by the RCA Victor Company under the sponsorship of the Victoria Chapter of the Radio Electronics Technicians' Association. More than 100 technicians from Victoria and up-Island points attended. Seen looking over some of the equipment demonstrated are Vincent Harlen, president of R.E.T.A., Fred Fischer of the RCA Victor Co., and Paul Rozand, equipment specialist of Montreal.

City Votes To Log Thetis Lake Park Over Harrison's Strong Objections

Despite strong opposition from Mayor Claude L. Harrison, city council yesterday approved calling for tenders on selective logging of timber stands in Thetis Lake Park.

Public works committee recommended that tenders be called and that any money derived from the sale of the timber be used for the general development and improvement of the park.

While the tenders are being called, however, aldermen will visit the city-owned park to see for themselves the situation, they decided.

Mayor Harrison favored turning over the park to the provincial government.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of the public works committee, said the future of the park had been unfinished business for many years, and that the time had come for council to make a definite decision.

WHOLE EXPENSE

Unfortunately, he said, Victoria was called upon to bear the whole expense of maintaining and developing the park, although only about 25 per cent of the people using the park were from the city.

He said logging—one way of paying for development—would not obstruct one iota from the beauty of the park.

"I'm sorry to hear that you are going to cut down a beautiful park like that," said Mayor Harrison.

"I think it would be much better if we offered it to the provincial government, without delay."

Ald. Austin Curtis said the park was in dilapidated condition and that the timber which could be sold would be some distance from the lakes.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow agreed that the park was a disgrace and said he didn't think the provincial government would be interested in taking it.

Ald. Brent Murdoch, however, said logging would be only a temporary measure. He said he believed the outside municipalities should contribute not only to Thetis Lake park but to all parks, and that there should be a metropolitan parks board paid for on a per-capita basis.

Ald. Robert Macmillan said it seemed to him that the principle had been established that the city wanted to divest itself of responsibility for parks outside its boundaries.

He said the city should not feel under an obligation to develop Thetis Lake park.

Then the mover, Ald. Murdoch and Ald. Macmillan voting for Ald. Murdoch's amendment that the provincial government be asked if it would take over the park and, if so, how it would develop it.

Runs for Election

HUGH RAMSAY

Mayor Delighted At Promise Of Larger Grant

Mayor Claude L. Harrison said last night he was delighted at the declaration of Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the $50,000 annual capital city grant is "only a beginning."

"I know the premier is all for giving Victoria a good square deal," the mayor said.

Ald. Arthur Dowell said, **"If the government will increase the grant, I, as an alderman, would be prepared to recommend a portion of it be allocated toward an auditorium."**

Alderman Dowell said he would go as far as to say a "liberal" amount of the grant "but not the whole amount. In fact, the capital city grant committee has embarked upon a five-year plan to beautify the waterfront."

He said he would be prepared to accept delay in some of the waterfront allotments, depending upon the size of the grant, but "there is still doubt in my mind if we should go in the extent Mr. Moore outlined for an auditorium."

Ald. Thomson C. Moore, auditorium expert from Spokane, this week advised chamber of commerce civic affairs group to work for a $2,000,000 multi-purpose auditorium to seat 8,000 persons.

City Manager Cecil Wyatt, also a member of the capital city grant committee, said: "I certainly feel the sentiments of the government in making the city of Victoria a beautiful capital city are gratifying."

He said the auditorium question has grown up "rather quickly" and very careful consideration will have to be given it.

"Evidently the premier does not contemplate the whole of the capital city grant being allocated solely for the building of an auditorium," said provincial archivist Willard Ireland, a civil servant member of the grant committee.

Premier Bennett yesterday described the $50,000 annual capital city grant as just a nominal amount to show the people of Victoria that the government was starting on the job immediately.

"This is only a beginning," Premier Bennett said. "Victoria is the capital of the whole province and therefore we want to make this the province' beautiful capital in Canada, not only for the people here but for everyone."

The premier added that management of the grant was a civic affair and that the provincial government would not interfere.

"While the government is going to help the city with an auditorium that is not the only thing this capital needs," the premier added.

The capital city grant will continue as long as the government is in office, he said.

'Need Fresh Ideas'

Hugh Ramsay Seeks Seat on City Council

Hugh Ramsay, Victoria native son of a native son, launched himself into the civic elections last night. He will seek a council seat.

The 40-year-old RCAF war vet to support a free, service to Port Alberni as assistant manager of Angeles and from Sidney to the Ramsay Machine Works, estab- mainland.

He is the grandfather who 2. To amalgamate essential services came here in 1891. His father is ers, such as fire and police pro- the Island branch of the Canadian tection, in Greater Victoria. Manufacturers' Association. 3. To improve parking facilities.

Mr. Ramsay is married and has 4. To amalgamate juvenile court two children. administration.

"I am presenting myself as a 5. To improve Macdonald park, representative of all taxpayers," so it is a credit to the whole city. he told The Daily Colonist. "And 6. To dredge and improve the it is my belief the younger people appearance of the inner harbor. of the city need special representation, and that council needs by the city on a sustained yield the younger people. The council needs basis.

Here are some of Mr. Ramsay's 8. To encourage night meetings of council so that interested people may be present and attend and give its views.

1 Without spending any more money than council does already, work of aldermen.

Seen in Passing

Harry Fanthorpe concentrating on a piece of machinery this week at Butler Machine Shops on 31 Erie, and has enjoyed three years of association with Victoria and government over you. I'd since retiring from commercial fishing with a glad mind and have worked his own vessel on the B.C. coast. **Elton** is his wife, and they have two daughters, Marreen and Lynne, and one small son, Harry, two months old. Harry is president of West Coast Credit Union, which uses all his spare time. . . . **Frank Partridge** handing Erie Chapman a flatfull of Commonwealth literature outside Canada Permanent offices . . . **Anthony Jones** attending documentary proof of a recent visit to California . . . **Mickey Francis** in his element—dramatics . . . **H. M. Bigwood** and **Garnet Gilson** just back from a trip to the United Kingdom . . . **Capt. Fred McFarlane** looking over some chairs . . . and **Norman Turner** and another seafarer, Capt. G. R. Newell, discussing inner harbor problems.

'Social Credit Believes in Prosperity'

B.C.'s Best Year Coming Up, Bennett's Answer to Coldwell

By PETER BRUTON

Premier W. A. C. Bennett predicted yesterday that 1956 would turn out to be B.C.'s greatest year.

"The whole western world has its eyes on B.C.," he told his press conference. "The only people who haven't yet discovered this province are those in Ottawa."

He was commenting on a statement by national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell who said the B.C. hospital insurance plan would be doomed in the event of an economic slump.

"The CCF is always thinking about slumps because is a depression party," the premier said. "Wherever there is a socialist government there is a depression. But Social Credit believes in prosperity."

The two most prosperous provinces in Canada are B.C. and Alberta—and that was solely due to Social Credit governments, he said.

WOULD GO ON

He said that even if there were a depression the hospital insurance scheme would go on and not bust the same.

"Our hospital plan is on a much sounder basis than that in Saskatchewan, where there is a CCF government, or anywhere else," Premier Bennett said.

Canada needed a government which would put into effect policies of expansion so there would not be a depression, he continued.

B.C. would experience "its greatest year ever" in 1956 with the construction of pulp and paper mills, the natural gas pipeline, various industries, the **PGE Railway expansion, and "the greatest highway program in existence anywhere on this continent."**

Said the premier: "While the CCF is looking for a depression . . . Social Credit is looking for expansion."

He added that any development of oil and natural gas in B.C. at present was just a surface scratch to what would be seen next year.

EXPECTS INVESTMENT

Representatives from France, Belgium and England all visited the premier here in one day, and he said he anticipated these countries would invest in a number of secondary industries in B.C.

"It's a sign of the times," Premier Bennett said.

Around Town

Council To Ask Helpful Law For Parking Lots

City council will ask the provincial government to pass legislation providing for control of unauthorized parking on parking lots.

Council approved yesterday the recommendation of Ald. Austin Curtis that a resolution be prepared for submission to the provincial government calling for the legislation.

Under the Trespass Act Alderman Curtis said a parking lot operator could take legal action against an unauthorized parker only if he could catch him trespassing in person.

"We are trying to encourage people to rent off-street parking. That being so, we should give parking lot operators some protection," he said.

Vancouver, under its own charter, has a by-law which allows unauthorized cars on private property to be impounded, he said.

* * *

Counting angle-parking spaces and meters from the nearest corner is not the right way to discover which meter should get the nickel, a public works official said yesterday.

His statement followed a complaint from a city Lake resident, who recently counted meters and spaces—or what she thought were spaces—and a few minutes later found she had a parking ticket.

The right meter to pick, the official said, is the one straight ahead of the driver toward the left side of the parking space.

Douglas Streets Traffic and Regulation By-Law provides that a driver shall angle-park his vehicle "in such a way that the parking meter is at the forward end of his vehicle and immediately opposite the position occupied by a driver of a left-handed vehicle."

* * *

Firemen extinguished a small grass fire at noon yesterday in Oak Bay Fish and Chip shop 1969 Oak Bay.

SPCA Refused City Grant

On the recommendation of finance committee, city council yesterday refused the application of the Victoria branch of the SPCA for a city grant.

It also decided to advise the society to submit any 1956 application in time to be considered before next year's budget estimates are completed.

But the finance committee withdrew a recommendation that the 1956 council give favorable consideration to a grant for the SPCA. No explanation was offered.

* * *

Maurice Green was named commodore of Royal Victoria Yacht Club last night.

Other officers named by acclamation included Andrew M'right, vice - commodore; Jack Gamm, rear commodore; Dr. R. H. Trythall, fleet captain; Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunes, chaplain, and Jorgen Bates, measurer.

Officers named by election included Arthur Burns, fleet captain; Dr. R. Scott-Monchieff, fleet surgeon, and David Angus, Kenneth Oliver, Don McNeil and Walter Walsh, to fill four vacancies on the executive committee.

The meeting was told that the club fleet has now reached 210 yachts of various classes, and is still growing.

* * *

When Dame Flora Mrs Leod of MacLeod, chief of the Clan MacLeod, visits Victoria in mid-November, city council will honor her at a tea. Council decided yesterday to invite Dame McLeod to tea at the Empress Hotel with aldermen and their wives.

Driver Gets Extra Month in Jail

A one-month jail term was imposed on Donald Michael, 1141 Palmer road, yesterday, when he pleaded guilty in Saanich court to charges of criminally negligent driving and of driving while his licence was suspended.

He was sentenced to 15 days on each charge.

The terms will run consecutively, in addition to a sentence of two months imposed earlier in city court for taking a car without the owner's consent.

Michael was chased at speeds of 85 and 75 miles an hour on Douglas before the car crashed into a road barrier and turned upside down. Damage was $800.

'A Swan Starves To Death'

Efforts to save the life of a small, oil-spattered swan found sitting on a log boom in Esquimalt harbor proved fruitless yesterday.

The bird died, probably of malnutrition.

Provincial museum officials identified the bird as a whistling swan, a common bird, although not very often in this part of the country.

The swan's body has been sent to UBC in an effort to determine cause of death.

The bird was found by bughut operator Ken A. Warren, 946 Niagara, while he was working in Esquimalt harbor Tuesday. Mr. Warren caught the bird, bundled it in an old sweater and put it in his bunk until he went home.

"It was dirty and miserable looking," said Mr. Warren yesterday. "I took it home and it revived quite a bit overnight, but I'm sorry it died."

He turned the bird over to game department authorities but their efforts were fruitless.

Weather Delays Bridge Opening

Bad weather has delayed the opening of the new Carey road bridge at the northern end of Douglas street leading into the Patricia Bay highway.

Deputy public works minister E. G. Jones said yesterday that the date of the official opening was entirely dependent on the weather.

"But it will be opened very shortly . . . or said.

Movie History Resumes Today

Second meeting in the Victoria College evening series, History of Motion Pictures" will be held in the Gyro building at the college at 8 p.m. today.

Norman Burton, UBC extension department, will show excerpts from British documentary films . . . New registrations will be accepted at the meeting.

Lecture on evangelism scheduled to be given at First United church tonight has been cancelled, church officials said yesterday.

Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell of New York, the lecturer, is unable to attend.

'Better Minding Own Business' Padre Says of Legion, Masons

Canadian Legion and Masonic groups which have protested the visit of the Anglican archdeacon against Rev. Glen Silverthorne of Port Alberni "should be better minding their own business," Rev. William Hills of Victoria said yesterday.

Mr. Hills spoke as padre of a Legion branch. His views were supported by another Anglican churchman in this area, Rev. E. C. Pitcairn, who is a past master of a Masonic lodge in Ireland and member of a lodge in Ocean Falls, B.C.

Archbishop H. E. Sexton refused to perform marriages after the 56-year-old retired clergyman performed three marriages and conducted a sermon in a United church in the absence of the rector, the late Rev. Stanley Redman.

The Anglican and Port Alberni Legion branches have supported Mr. Stevenson, and the Masonic lodge in the area, of which the clergyman is a member, is said to have Mr. Cave under consideration. Mr. Stevenson has stated he will seek a change in the law to help him recover his licence.

"It is unfortunate that a matter of simple church administration has been made an emotional football by outside organizations like the Canadian Legion and the Masonic Order," Mr. Hills said.

"They are no doubt worthy organizations, but they would be better minding their own business," he said. "And I speak as padre of a Legion branch."

He said the archbishop is "on absolutely unassailable grounds and every word spoken by the church known that his la . . . he is simply doing his job."

"I have found that Archbishop Sexton has been eager to act within the limits of Anglican faith and order wherever I devoted, for example to invite Very Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon, a former moderator of the United Church of Canada, to preach in St. George's church, which he did on two occasions after holding that office.

"The archbishop was happy to extend his permission." Mr. Hills said.

Said Mr. O'Connell: "Masons have no business in interfering in religion or politics as a lodge that is a strict order of lodge."

"I've never heard of it in my life," he said.

Mr. Hills said the oath of canonical obedience "in matters ecclesiastical, of which this is one, is only required of the ordination of all priests of the Anglican communion through out the world."

"I took it and am happy to abide by it," he said.

The oath reads:

"I will pay reverently obey your Ordinary (Bishop), and other chief Ministers, unto whom is committed the charge and government over you; I shall assist in keeping with a glad mind and will their Godly admonitions, and submitting myself to their godly judgements."

The ordinal answers: "I will the Lord being my helper."

Today's Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Noon—Victoria Lions Club, Empress Hotel. Ald. Millard Mooney will speak on his recent trip to Baltic lake.

8.00—Canadian Folk Society, Victoria Branch, 1017 Douglas, first folk dance workshop.

Modernization Gives Crescent Deadly New Look

The destroyer-escort Crescent wears a new look today—just out of dockyard hands after a $4,000,000 remodelling and modernization job which makes her a deadly anti-submarine vessel. Her main armament includes the most advanced sub-killing bomb-throwing apparatus, electronically controlled, and geared to detector machinery. But information on this subject is still secret. She is also well armed against aircraft, with high-angle-low-angle guns forward and amidships, all weapons radar controlled. In action, Crescent's crew will be completely under cover. The main deck level has been considerably raised—the line of the old upper deck is just discernible and was formerly flush with the afterdeck.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beck, 4147 Hawkes avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Trellis Mae Frame, to Mr. Donald Mayford Doble, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Doble, 752 Newbury avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD, officiating. Miss Frame has chosen her sister, Miss Janice Frame and Miss Gladwyn Hodge as attendants. Mr. Al Jones will be best man and ushers, Mr. Robert Doble, brother of the groom-elect, Mr. William Groth, Mr. William Funk and Mr. George Wilmot. (Miss Frame's photo by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Doble's by Leslie Spencer.)

Double-Breasted Jumper

Double-breasted jumper that moulds your figure in a flattering, new way. Pairs smartly with its own blouse, favorite separates.

No. 2212 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Jumper 2⅝ yds. 54 in. Blouse, 1¼ yds. 39 in.

Send 35c in coin (no stamps, please) for pattern, with name, address, style number and size. Address Pattern Bureau, The Daily Colonist, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Quebec.

For first-class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

The new Fall-Winter Fashion World, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in color, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25c.

Tea, Bazaar At Langford

The WA to the Langford United church will hold a tea and bazaar in the basement of the new church on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. J. C. Nimmo will be in charge of the tea, while Mrs. R. Willing and Miss Jean Tiffin will take charge of the home cooking and needlework stalls respectively.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

SUPPER NOV. 14

Arrangements were completed for the official visit of the provincial president, at the business meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League, assembly No. 5.

The president, Mrs. C. G. Ration of Vancouver will pay her visit Monday, Nov. 14 when supper will be served in the Orange hall at 6 p.m.

A number of reports were given and it was announced tickets for the tour of North western Creamery Nov. 29 may be obtained from Mrs. E. N. Taylor.

BOOKE LEGION

South Vancouver Island district council ladies' auxiliary to the Canadian Legion met recently at Sooke hall and announced that members wishing transportation to attend provincial executive meeting at Port Alberni Nov. 18, should contact Mrs. A. Kelchall, phone 2-2333.

Mrs. S. Macdonald, provincial vice-president, was a visitor and delegates attended from Malahat, Metchosin, Victoria and Saanich peninsula.

Beauty and You

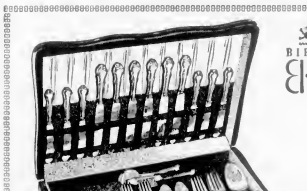
Repeat Diet Menus Till Goal Is Reached

The home stretch for your You don't have to gain it back. two weeks' diet is at hand, and After you have lost the de you should be pounds lighter sired amount of weight, start and happier. For those of you experimenting with this diet who have a really big loss to series as your basis to deter achieve, I suggest you repeat the mine how many calories you menus until you reach your can safely add without gaining goal. These are not terribly weight. The amount differs from person to person, but most of us can eat 1,200 calories a day and maintain our weight. Add a few more calories and you will gain slowly. Subtract a few and you will lose slowly. Either way, you will be happy.

Now, I'm not going to tell you that you can't have sweets and contain enough va- slowly to that happy state of piety to hold your interest for knowing the exact number of some time. Continue to keep calories necessary to "hold the your record each week. While line". Your scales will tell the mental block that may pre Weight under control means vent you following through not only more beauty, but each time you wind up a diet longer life span.

ON ARISING—	Calories
Juice of ½ lemon in cup of hot water	10
BREAKFAST—	
4 oz Unsweetened pineapple Juice	40
1 Boiled egg	75
1 Thin slice toast	50
1 Thin pat butter	50
Clear tea or coffee	0
	225
LUNCH—	
1 Grilled cheese sandwich 2 slices thin white bread	100
Square sliced ¾" American cheese	100
Fresh pear, 3"	50
3 Nabisco	50
Clear tea or coffee	0
	300
MIDAFTERNOON—	
Large glass skimmed milk or buttermilk	100
DINNER—	
Baked halibut (3" x 2¼" x 1")	100
¼ Cup macaroni and cheese	100
Combination vegetable salad	50
1 tablespoon French dressing	100
1 Cup carrots	50
Clear tea or coffee	0
1 Cup junket	100
	600
EVENING SNACK—	
1 Apple	100
	100
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,225

WANTED
50 LADIES
To Buy a WINTER COAT or SUIT at 20% DISCOUNT
All brand new garments in the latest styles, materials, colors and sizes.
YES— WE . AVE REVOLVING CREDIT!
LYLE'S LADIES' WEAR 1411 Douglas E-9622


BIRKS B·B
3 DAYS ONLY
SAVE MORE THAN $40.
on a 40-piece chest of
Laurentian
BIRKS NEW STERLING FLATWARE PATTERN
Special Introductory Offer
40-piece set, in buffet cabinet, $172.00
AFTER NOV. 1 — $212.45
BIRKS BUDGET PLAN $17.20 DOWN
Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments, or Available on Birks Layaway Plan
706-708 Yates Street Phone E-4741
BIRKS SILVERSMITHS

MONTH-END
LINGERIE SALE
Buy now for Xmas Gift Giving
SLIPS Lace trim bodice and hem, tea rose and black. Reg. to $4.95. To clear $2
HALF-SLIPS To clear $1.98
CRINOLINES To clear $2.95
NIGHTIES Crepes, nylon, Jersey, satin and nylon ..... ½ OFF
New for Fall—"Slim Jim" UMBRELLAS French taffeta with handle to match. Reg. $5.95. Clearing ..... $4.44 and $5.95
OAKLEY'S APPAREL SHOP
2656 Quadra E-1731

To Attend Farmerette Ball

Members of the Solarium Junior League and their guests who will be attending the annual Farmerette Ball and Box Social at the Planing room of the Crystal Garden Saturday night will include Mrs. Betty Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunkley have invited Mr. and Mrs. G. Short, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. P. Penner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell.

Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rawnsley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heuths are taking Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. K. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jull, Mr. and Mrs. E. Partridge.

Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Plume, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ebbeling, Mr. and Mrs. B. Curry, Mrs. Dorothy Groves is attending with Mr. and Mrs. T. Rushton.

President of the Solarium Junior League, Mrs. Flora Franklin and her husband, Darcy have invited Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay-Ryan and Belmont street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

There will be a variety of stalls.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Marjorie Naysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carrier and Mrs. D. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Keeffe will attend with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. McKay will make a party of six.

There will be eight in the party of Miss Joan Bambrough. Mr. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Stewart, Miss Doris McCulloch, Mr. Dave Waterlyn and Miss Doreen Eade. Mr. Johnnie Parlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fluhr, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jefferies, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flynn.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. M. Callard, Bonnell, Miss Sylvia Nott and will attend with a party of Trio. Mr. W. Wilkinson will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Ransom, Mr. another party in attendance.

ST. ALBAN'S BAZAAR

St. Alban's Church WA will hold their annual fall bazaar

"Amazing!" Writes Ottawa Woman

"It's amazing how thoroughly ZERO gets the dirt out of woollens without the least shrinking or matting"... writes Mrs. C. of Ottawa about ZERO Cold Water Soap. Specially made for washing your finest woollens. ZERO's economical too! A 59c package of ZERO does 50 washings! At your local drug, grocery and wool shops. For free sample write Dept. E, ZERO Soap, Victoria, B.C.

BUY NOW BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN . . .
COATS and COAT SETS
Boys', Girls' sizes 1 to 3 3-piece sets from $10.95
Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 12 from $14.95
Subteens, sizes 12 to 14x, from $22.95
SPECIAL BOYS' CLUB JACKETS
Fleece-lined Melton Cloth styled with zipper-closing, contrasting sleeve and pocket trim. Sizes 1 to 6x. Special $4.88
TANG'S PAGODA
2824 DOUGLAS E-8696
"From the Store Where Things Are Different"

TELEVISION AT ITS VERY FINEST
G-E ULTRA-VISION "DELUXE" models for '56
featuring an entirely new concept in television, the
G-E Lo-boy

C1127—The "Sabre" Walnut, Mahogany or Light Oak

THE big TV news for 1956 is out. Yes, the G-E Deluxe Series is completely new in every way. In *design*, there's the magnificent Lo-boy . . . a General Electric exclusive . . . the only model made with stand-up tuning. In *performance*, there are fabulous new features including the proven and perfected Stratopower Chassis, a special circuit to resist interference, and many other features that combine to bring you unsurpassed reception. In *style* and *size*, there are beautiful table and console sets to complement every decorating theme. All this and famous G-E Ultra-Vision, too — all new for 1956.

Here are the G-E features that give you the finest TV

Aluminized Picture Tube. An original General Electric development . . . now used exclusively. Blacker blacks, whiter whites, and a truer, richer range of in between tones.

Extra Dark Safety Glass. Absorbs virtually all glare and light reflection from windows and adds to the richness of the picture's Chromacolor Viewing System.

Stratopower Chassis. Proven, perfected more powerful chassis in Deluxe series engineered for better reception in both primary and fringe areas.

Natural Angle Viewing — Wraparound tube opens angle so you could read a newspaper. The picture is linear . . . adds to your comfort and enjoyment.

C1118—The "Lenox" Walnut or Light Oak

C1126—The "Barrington" Walnut, Mahogany or Light Oak

C1421—The "Sir Lawrence" Walnut, Mahogany or Light Oak

C1121—The "Mackenzie" Walnut, Mahogany or Light Oak

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Ultra-Vision TELEVISION
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED
MACDONALD'S On Fort Street Phone E-1171
YOUNG and BANFIELD Fort at Blanshard Phone E-7181
STANDARD FURNITURE Right Through—Yates to View
URTON'S FURNITURE CHEMAINUS, V.I.
ATKINSON & PEARCE 626 Fort Street Phone E-8831
WILLCOX ELECTRIC 1736 Douglas Street Phone E-8012
IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

McNiven Sisters Autumn Brides

Margaret Joan McNiven, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McNiven, Falkland road, shown with her groom Lynn C. Thow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thow, following a quiet ceremony at the family home this month.

Dorothy Grace McNiven becomes the bride of John Noble Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long of Brantford, Ont. The wedding took place in First United Church. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated at both ceremonies.—(Photos by Ken)

If Your Heart Skips a Beat Don't Worry—It's Just Love

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Girls of two women doctors attending the American Heart Association.

When the boy friend enters and the girl's heart skips a beat, that's also a perfectly natural act, said Dr. Ellen-netta B. Nobel of Washington, Pa.

"What happens at this point medically speaking is a premature contraction with a long pause following, like syncopation in music, which gives the sensation that the heart has stopped," Dr. Noble said. "Don't worry about it if it hasn't just relax a second and everything will be all right. Such emotions also can cause the heart to skip and jump."

"One young girl came to my office complaining of heart palpitations and a weak feeling," she said. "There was nothing organically wrong with her heart—but I found out later what caused it—she recently had broken off with her fiance."

When the boy friend says "I want to talk to you," and the girl's heart "is in her mouth," that's just a rapid upsurge of blood pressure, said Dr. B Shanton Gallagher, medical inspector at Georgia Medical College.

"When the boy friend proposes and the girl is all weak in the knees and feels as if she will melt, that also is a natural reaction," Dr. Gallagher said.

"And the girl who faints when her fiance proposes may have had a heart attack and then sudden emotion could cause it "to blow out like an inner tube."

Why Not Meet Your Friends at
Gibson's Bowladrome
Open Alleys Daily
9 a.m. to 7 a.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

at Bridgman's . .

Designed for Today—

"LISBON"—Superb quality stainless steel cutlery in a pattern of classic simplicity and style. Hand forged and hand finished for a surface that resists stain, tarnish and corrosion. Handle pieces are cast from finest 18/8% stainless steel, for lasting luster setting as only $4.00

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.
China - Crystal - Gifts
611 Government St. Phone 3-8172

Mrs. Pullen Opens Legion Bazaar

Special Halloween decorations will be used at the large bazaar to be held in the clubrooms of the ladies' auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, RCSL, Friday, Oct. 28. Mrs. H. F. Pullen, wife of Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, flag officer Pacific command, will open the affair at 2 p.m. Committees under leadership of Mrs. N. Maynes have arranged stalls of every description including a grocery draw and tombola.

Proceeds are to be used for aid the benevolent work of the branch, assisting aged and sick veterans and their dependents at home and in hospitals.

EXCLUSIVE IN THE NOVEMBER JOURNAL

Romance!
Drama!
Intrigue!

The incredibly candid story of KING PETER AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA of Yugoslavia

Many a queen could have lived it . . . only a queen could tell it. Now, in the November Ladies' Home Journal, young ex-Queen Alexandra reveals the absorbing inside story behind their hasty honeymoon.

You'll thrill to their great romance, follow them on their frantic flight from one country to another during the late wars, feel the heartache of their separations . . . earn intimate glimpses of their royal cousins, including the Duke of Edinburgh and Michael of Romania.

You'll learn of plots by Prime Minister Queen Mary, to separate them . . . see how Winston Churchill aided their romance.

Be sure to read this intimate story of a young king and queen without a country in "We Lost Our Throne."

DR. SPOCK

How do you keep the first child from becoming upset when a second child is born? How do you make each child feel comfortable in his family? Be sure to read the month's talk on "A Child's Position in the Family."

Sensational, tragic!

The night the Titanic sank

Here's the dramatic story of the ship that was disaster to peace-time history . . . A Night to Remember" by W. Lord Jr. It's a gripping minute-by-minute account based on interviews with 63 survivors and years of study and research. Read this vivid true story, one of the year's big non-fiction finds.

NEW ENEMY OF OUR CHILDREN

. . . Cystic fibrosis! This baffling new disease appears to be more common than polio, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever. Learn its symptoms . . . what is being done to combat it today.

Can a wife give too much to her marriage?

She had devoted herself to his happiness. But now he was in love with another woman. Learn how, with the help of the marriage counselor, they rediscovered happiness in "Can This Marriage Be Saved?"

Fashions from Europe

IN GLORIOUS COLOR

From Paris, London, Rome, here's the new look for fall . . . narrow shoulders, tunics, exciting color. Also, new ways accessories can transform the "really good suit" and "wonderful dress" for city or country any time of day.

PLUS 35 other articles, stories and features.

JOURNAL
A Curtis magazine

Out today—on all newsstands

Dinner Party For Artist

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Despard avenue, will entertain at a dinner party in their home tonight in honor of the noted water-color artist, Mr. W. J. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Phillips, whose work is currently on exhibit at the Norfolk Art Gallery, Broad street, is head instructor at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will return to their home in Banff on Sunday.

* * *

UBC Alumni Dance

The UBC Alumni association has announced the annual dance will be held Nov. 4 at the Club Sirocco. Mr. William Gaiden, in charge of arrangements for the dance, includes alumni of both UBC and Victoria college. Highlights of the event, which begins at 9 p.m., will be gay murals of students climbing into jalopies and wearing flapper fashions and coonskin coats typical of the 30s.

* * *

Dine at Empress

Sir Frederick and Lady Mayze and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman with four guests and Prince and Princess Abbhart with seven guests, were among those in attended last night's smorgasbord-style dinner at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Beachcombers' Ball

Plans have been made by the ladies' auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club to hold the annual Beachcombers' Ball on Saturday, Nov. 19, in the clubhouse. Music will be supplied by the Jo Rudd Group and there will be prizes for most original costumes, beachcomber and others. Mrs. Andrew Wright is convener, assisted by Mrs. Eric Dowell, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Don McNeil, Mrs. D. G. B. Shepherd and Mrs. W. W. Findlay. Mrs. Wallace was recently named president of the group; Mrs. Shepherd, the secretary, and Mrs. McNeil, treasurer.

* * *

Wrens Honor Mrs. Heard

In honor of Mrs. Brian Heard, the former Miss Dorothy Beevers a miscellaneous shower was tendered by Wrens of Moresby House. Upon arrival, Mrs. Heard was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. The centre of attraction was a model ship with "lines" attached to its mast leading to the prettily gifts. Refreshments were served. The guests were Sub-Lieut. Margaret Spratt, Sub-Lieut. Margaret Jones, Petty Officer Alice Thompson, Petty Officer Ruth Clare, Petty Officer Vera Cox, and Wrens Terry Heffernan, Joan Waddell, Jean Douglas, Shirley Houghton, Janet Fleming, Alice Prouse, Carla Finlay, Shirley Stocker and Nancy Christie.

Box Social Saturday

At the recent meeting of the Solarium Junior League final plans were laid for the annual Farmerette Tea Social to be held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden, Saturday, Oct. 29.

Tickets are available from members of the League, the Posy Shop on Fort street, or the Hudson's Bay Co.

Blue jeans and gingham will be worn by ladies and their escorts, who will dance to the music of the Hometowners orchestra. Each lady will provide a box supper for herself and her partner.

Langford WA Re-organized

A re-organization meeting of the WA to the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion was held recently in the Legion hall, Dunford road, Langford. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frank Slater, president; Mrs. H. Guttormson, vice-president; Mrs. W. Patterson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. Fraser, sergeant at arms; Mrs. O. Monahan, social convener.

Future meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall, Langford.

A Bernard Shaw's Special Event

CHILDREN'S
ALL-WOOL
SWEATERS

SAVINGS UP TO
½ Price

For the Kiddies in your car, or the Christmas gift box, an opportunity not to be missed. For boys and girls from 2 years to 14 years. Cardigans, Slipovers and short sleeves in a select of pullover and slicon All Wool . . . made in Scotland

Group 1
Reg. $5.95
NOW ONLY
$2.98

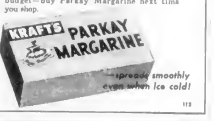
Number reductions in other price groups

Bernard Shaw's
WHEN IT COMES TO WOOLENS—
TOYS — BERNARD SHAW'S
1010 GOVERNMENT ST.
2nd Door From Fort

A HELPFUL TIP FOR MOTHER:

Parkay Margarine is the best spread for bread!

Parkay spreads smoothly, even when ice cold. Right out of the refrigerator, you can spread it on fresh bread without tearing. When you make the children's lunches, you'll do it faster, neater (and they'll enjoy it more) if you use Parkay. And because you get so much nutrition at such low cost, Parkay Margarine is one of your best food buys. Be good to your family and your budget—buy Parkay Margarine next time you shop.



113

Rub Away Colds
SOOTHING OF
VICKS VAPORUB

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111

M&M

New! "Tipsey-Tim" Service Trays!

4.95

The new multiple position Tipsey-Tim Service Tray — complete with colorful 11-oz. ribbon striped tumblers. Carries or rests in many different positions . . . upside down, either end or upright! Beautiful black wrought-iron finish. New, novel, unique and VERY PRACTICAL! Lay away several for Christmas gifts—A small deposit holds.

- Glasses remain vertical in each position!
- Carries extra much or bars if serving tray!
- One hand operation!
- In upside down position, carries trays away all glasses!

- See Mr. and Mr's Gift China Display!

—China, Main Floor

SALE! Copper-Bottom Ware—
Stainless steel double-boilers with copper bottoms. 3½-pint inside with 3-quart saucepan. Insert may be used as a pudding dish or mixing bowl. Reg. $8.25. Special 5.95
Saucepans, special $3.95
Kitchenware, Main Floor

Pudding Bowls—Making Christmas puddings this year? Then choose first quality English pudding bowls in 4 popular sizes.
Plain IVORY. Small 25c
Others at 37c, 39c and 55c
—China, Main Floor

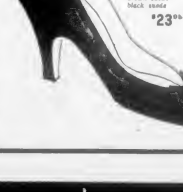
McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 4-1111

DE LISO defs

interprets the slimness and youthful grace of...

Spool Satin-finished calf
Black calf
$23.95

THE DEMI-TASSE HEEL



Pal Profile
blue suede
brown suede
black suede
$23.95

...inspiration for a new adage, "From little heels big fashions grow".

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Tax Man Finds Secret Documents

WINNIPEG (CP)—A special In- vestigator for the department of na tional revenue told in court and his company face for tax evas- Thursday of the finding of a secret ion between 1946 and 1952. First cache of documents at the home charge involves evasion amounting of a man charged with tax evas- to $4,638. ion of $36,500.

Investigator A T Gaudet, who The case against Godmunder F. searched Jonasson's home with Jonasson, president of Keystone RCMP June 11, 1953, testified in Building & Supply Co. Ltd., was finding a tiny hidden room under adjourned until Nov. 7. the basement stairs.

He said it was entered through a narrow door and found a brown leather briefcase and a metal cash box.

Mr Gaudet said the briefcase contained documents which he identified Thursday as railway freight bills and invoices.

The trial is continuing.

Open with Bang

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Big Four foreign ministers' talks began here Thursday with a bang. Startled delegates in the council chamber of the Palace of Nations whipped around as a loud noise was heard within the room. A camera- man photographing the opening ceremony had dropped his loaded case.

HALLOWEEN CHEWS

Wrapped in the appropriate paper, a truly wholesome chew and so good. Just right for Bandouts.

SPECIAL this WEEK-END

57¢ lb.

Welch's CANDY SHOP 745 FORT ST.

ZEPHYR NATIONAL MOTORS

City Expert Finds Holbein Work But He Still Manages To Keep Calm

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

B. R. Fibiger has been handling precious antiques for so many years that it took the chance discovery of a portrait of Henry VIII, painted by a celebrated master, fails to excite him.

Mr. Fibiger, who runs an antique shop at 911 Government, is the world's leading expert on early 16th century art and is highly prized in art circles.

Why did Mr. Fibiger risk ruining a valuable Jannasen on the off chance that it cloaked an other prize?

"Well," explained the antique dealer, "a portrait of Henry VIII is more valuable than a portrait of an old lady without a name."

SIXTH SENSE

The tall, cigar-smoking Dane confided that he felt sure a pic ture painted earlier than one by Jangaen would be worth more money. He has a sixth sense about such things," he said.

The Henry VIII portrait is painted on an elliptical piece of thin copper about six by eight inches in size.

Mr. Fibiger believes the second artist may have painted over the first picture because of a shortage of suitable material on which to paint; or Henry may have been covered up because of his later unpopularity.

Holbein the younger was born in Bavaria in 1497 and became court painter to Henry VIII in 1536. He painted portraits of many personalities of the day in England, including Anne of Cleves, Henry's fourth wife.

Mr. Fibiger recalled that the painting of Anne's portrait is steeped in legend.

Henry, toying with the idea of marrying Anne, is said to have sent Holbein to Cleves, on the border of Holland and Ger many, to paint her picture as he would have some idea what she looked like.

FLATTERING PICTURE

Holbein is said to have fallen in love with the gentle Anne and painted such a beautiful picture of her that his master quickly fell in love with her.

When Henry discovered Anne was not nearly as beautiful as Holbein had painted her, the story goes, he balked at the marriage but was forced to go through with it. He later had the marriage annulled.

Mr. Fibiger, for professional reasons, declined to give details of how the intriguing double portrait came into his hands, but he said he acquired it only recently.

He has been in the antique business in Victoria since 1948, coming here from his native Denmark.

He says Victoria is a treasure house of beautiful pieces of art, but Victorians seem more interested in selling the antiques handed down to them by their families than in buying others.

Mr Fibiger does most of his retail business with people living in Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and the United States.

Bonner at Talks On Police Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney General Robert Bonner has joined the Vancouver police commission when the royal commission was to meet talks called to choose a called last July. replacement for police chief Walter Mulligan, fired recently at his own request.

Mayor Fred Hume, in a telephone interview, disclosed Thursday that the attorney general and the police commission met secretly here Wednesday night.

He declined to elaborate except in the court house and "it had to do with the position of police chief."

USEFULNESS ENDED

Declaring that "my usefulness as a police chief is at an end," following charges made against him by witnesses before the Tupper commission, the chief—after 8½ years in office—asked to be fired.

He told the commission that firing him would mean that he would have $50 a month more pension when he reaches 65 than he would if he resigned.

He has 14 years to go before reaching the force retirement age.

For YOU Who Like That Individual Look

See Our Fall Collection of
—COATS
—SUITS
—DRESSES

Dresses for every hour—street wear after 5 and late evening. Including a large selection of WOOLS in this season's newest styles. Sizes junior, misses, half sizes.

Mary Constance 784 FORT 5-4932

Three Win Awards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Vancouver men were awarded judgments of $6,432 in Supreme court here because they didn't get the new cars they bargained for.

Damages were assessed against Becker Motors (1953) Ltd. of Langley Prairie and its managing director, Osborne Ferdinrile Stanley of New Westminster.

Albert Eastman McCaskill, Albert Edward Miller and David Ross testified they turned in their old cars to the Becker company early last year on the understanding they could get some months later and pick up new cars at the Ford factory.

The trio sued for the value of their old cars when the deal was not completed. Mr. Justice Norman S. Whitaker ruled there was no evidence the Becker company was an agent for the Ford Motor Co. of Canada and absolved the Ford company of liability.

Egg Prices Higher Here

Egg prices increased two and four cents a dozen Wednesday in Victoria.

Prices for Grade A large and medium eggs jumped two cents, while Grade B advanced four cents.

Rabbit Breeders Name Full Slate

New president of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders Association is David Nightingale. Harry Sanders is vice-president and Miss P. M. Baker secretary treasurer.

A. J. Ingram, Stanley Hunt, Mrs. Betty Ash and Mrs. Mina Christie have been named to the executive. Mrs. W. E. Emery is social convenor and bulletin editors are Miss P. M. Baker and Barbara Nightingale.

ONLY $10.00 FOR THIS CANISTER-TYPE VACUUM—Valu e $79.50

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF VOGUE'S 3-ROOM GROUP AT ONLY $25.00 DOWN

INCLUDING VACUUM

BALANCE 24 EASY PAYMENTS

21 DE LUXE PIECES YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!

FULL PRICE ONLY $10.00 for this Vacuum, complete with attachments

Furnish or refurnish now, and get this amazing vacuum after included in your purchase. Easy terms arranged.

VOGUE FURNITURE CO.

"THE EXTRA BLOCK IS WORTH THE WALK"

YATES AT QUADRA 4-3111 EASY TERMS

skirts

to delight your eye .... and your pocket book

Today . . . choose from our selection of all new skirts. In every style, for every figure we have skirts in every possible material to take your breath away yet at prices truly down-to-earth. See them today, while the selection is complete.

from $6.95

BLAZERS, TOO!

from $15.95

SWEATERS and BLOUSES

SKIRT & SWEATER SHOP

1322 DOUGLAS ST.

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance of Women's and Men's Shoes

STARTS TODAY

WITH SAVINGS FROM ½ to ⅓

Growing Girls' and Women's Shoes, from $3.95

Men's Oxfords, black and brown, from $5.95

LEWIS SHOE STORE

751 Fort Street Phone 3-7815

Houser CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS 716 FORT ST. Quite Enough To Call The Finest

EV 4-2512

Perfect Trust

relax with tea

Start the enjoyable habit of relaxing with TEA—the sm-o-o-th pick-up. You'll find that a warming cup of Tea is so much more refreshing . . . so much easier on your digestion. Try it.

Symbol of TEA COUNCIL OF CANADA

OVER 200 CUPS TO THE POUND

PUREX Facial Soft TISSUE

With sure instinct, mother chooses only the best for her child. That's why, when buying tissues, she prefers Purex . . . for she knows that the gentle softness of Purex makes it perfect for baby's sensitive skin. Refined over and over again, Purex is gentle yet firm, strong and very absorbent . . . better in every way. Make Purex your choice for baby and family too.

so soft—so safe!

P50-5

Seafront Area Residents Oppose Parking Bay Plan

A petition from seafront residents opposing construction of parking bays on Dallas road between Cook and Chatham streets was "received and filed" by city council yesterday.

The two parking spaces are being made with capital city liberation grant funds.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison said it seemed to him that objections of the petitioners were for the benefit of the whole.

"If there is anything objectionable I see no reason why parking after 9 or 10 o'clock," he said.

Godwin are large members of the shore bird species which include snipe and sandpipers.

Axe for Rifle

Wearing a white leather apron and shouldering an axe instead of a rifle, this bearded warrior of a service station would mean an end to the Canadian pioneers of the first Canadian Infantry brigade in Sonn Germany. Central Press Canadian photo.

City Property Rezoned To Suit Oil Company

City council rezoned property on the southeast corner of Fifth and St. Charles yesterday to permit establishment of a British American Oil Co. Ltd. service station.

Aldermen previously had heard arguments for an against rezoning from lawyers and the Victoria Town Planning Commission. At a public hearing yesterday, G. F. McPhee, solicitor representing Thomas McKeachie argued that rezoning two lots on lot in an area of higher interests would be a poor way to approach a zoning problem. But a service station would create a traffic hazard and 25 service residents were opposed to the rezoning.

NOT NEEDED

G. H. Field said he lived opposite the site, that a service station was not needed there and that he was unalterably opposed to it.

Mrs. I. Pittendreigh suggested a service station would mean an increase in the Canadian population added traffic hazard for children, more people.

Frederic P. Shand whose property is on the southeast corner of the intersection, said he would not object to a service station if the company would agree to erect a fence to keep cars from driving on his property.

There are more than 300 members of the Burma Star Association in Canada.

WEED KILLER

He favored it, he said because such a station would be no longer have to fight rezoning.

The weeds and brambles on the vacant lot that were forever encroaching on his property.

DIFFERENT SIZES

Ald. Brent Morrison was the only alderman to vote against rezoning.

Gathering of Teachers Slated for Next Month

Teachers of north Vancouver inspector of schools, F. R. Island from Ladysmith to the Anderson, Vancouver barrister, Gulf Islands exclusive of Vic Dr. Roy Daniells of the UBC Dr. John Stubbs, Memorial Rod principal of Lansdowne and 3. Belmont park, Nov. 3 Junior High

4 and 5. other speakers at the convention.

The convention will open on Nov. will include J. Inkster, the Thursday night at 8 p.m. principal of West Vancouver with a public meeting. A High school, S. A. MacLellan panel discussion will take place School inspector Joe Sooke and on "Education for All." Dr. Nicholas districts, Joseph Teachers Rose, and taking Phillipson president of B.C. part will be S. P. Lewis, chief Teachers' Federation

NATIONAL MOTORS
USED CARS

MADE in VICTORIA for VICTORIA HOMES
Pres-to-logs
$20.50 PER UNIT
Delivered in your basement within city limits
FOR RADIANT GLOWING HEAT
VICTORIA WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.
217-625 Fort (In Yarrow Bldg.) Phone 2-8247

LOOK—WE CAN BUY A CANADA SAVINGS BOND FOR JUST $2.50 DOWN... AT MY BANK
8-M
DOWN PAYMENT OF $2.50 FOR A $50.00 BOND, $5.00 FOR A $100.00 BOND, ETC.—BALANCE IN EASY INSTALMENTS OVER A YEAR.
... BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY - for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Keep your dog in show condition with HOMOGENIZED

Gaines Meal
Here's the complete nourishment for your dog . . . a balanced diet in every mouthful of every feeding.
Tasty Gaines Meal is rich in meat, milk and fish proteins, plus essential vitamins and minerals. It contains all your dog needs for sound teeth and bones, glossy coat, keen sight and sense of smell.
Better value . . . one 5 lb. carton of Gaines has all the nourishment of 15 lbs. of canned dog food.
Easier Served . . . straight from the carton. Watch your dog go for these tasty little nuggets with their meaty aroma.
THE LARGEST SELLING DOG MEAL IN THE WORLD
A Product of General Foods
As a Treat—Anytime. When you feel he deserves a treat, bring out these delicious Gaines Meat Patties. They're so full of appetite appeal for your dog . . . good for him, too.
FREE OFFER — Send this coupon today for the booklet every dog owner should have — "Bringing up your dog"
Name
Street
Town Prov
MAIL THIS TODAY TO:— Gaines Dog Meal, Dept. No. O 16, P.O. Box 608, Cobourg, Ontario

BUTLER BROTHERS
BIGGEST VALUES OF ALL TIMES!
Anniversary Sale!
SHOP and SAVE NOW!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS
6.1 cu. ft. Reg. $250.00, NOW $229
7.6 cu. ft. Reg. $260.00, NOW $239
De luxe 7.6 cu. ft. Reg. $290.95, NOW $269
9.1 cu. ft. Reg. $300.95, NOW $299
Cyclamatic 8.4 cu. ft. Reg. $429.95, NOW $349
10.3 cu. ft. Reg. $529.95, NOW $469

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
20-in. "Standard" $239
20-in. "De Luxe" $299
Roll-size Range with Wonder Oven. Imperial "30" Reg. $488, NOW $429
Imperial "39" with double oven. Reg. $568.95, NOW $489

Anniversary BONUS!
Ejector Ice-Cube Tray with Each Appliance Purchase

3-5622
3-6911
Convenient Terms

CAE DUMONT Town 'n' Country TELEVISION
21" DE LUNE "LA SALLE"
Beautifully styled in grained mahogany, walnut or limed oak.
$359.00
La Salle
CAE ARISTON TRUE FIDELITY
Just as you hear music in the theatre or concert hall. Rich, vibrant, exciting
$399
WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY PORTABLE RADIO PHONO. Both units play on self batteries up to 1,000 playings per set or AC ONLY
$88.50

TRUE HI-FIDELITY IS IN YOUR PRICE RANGE
In the remarkable new Hygrade Hi-Fi System
The "Harmony," containing: Harman - Kardon amplifier; Webcor automatic "Tone-Jensen Extended-Range Speakers.
$247.50
HERE IS PERFECTION IN SOUND!
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE!
"The Duette" $299.95
"The Melody" $349.50
"The Festival" $519.50

THE SAME DEPENDABLE Cyclos Burner
has now been factory installed in a new Gurney Range with De Luxe features.
Only 269.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
TV Lamps $5.45 to $14.95
Flashlights with Batteries 60c
Weatherstrip $1.75
Steelhead Lures Your choice 39c
Fess Oil Heater 43,000 BTU. Reg. $111.00 $64.95
Lowyt Cleaner (Model 77) $69.95
Coleman 50,000 BTU 1955 Space Heater. Reg. $94.95 $74.95
Fawcett Oil Heaters No. 70R 40,000 BTU. Reg. $118.95 $74.95
No. 70K 30,000 BTU. Reg. $98.95 $64.95
Silex Blendette $19.95
Carving Sets $12.95
RIFLES, SHOTGUNS ON SALE

"TOWNSMAN 21"
BETTER 7 WAYS
Townsman 21 245.95
Arlen 21 304.95
Brockton 21 359.95
Goodwin 21 368.95
Bartram 21 399.95

New Table Radio Nipper IV
Only $24.95

RCA FAST FREEZER
Model RH05E
$359.00
GREATER CAPACITY . . . GREATER CONVENIENCE
A beautiful 15 cu. ft. model with a capacity of 375 lbs. of frozen foods . . . baskets and dividers which can be adjusted to suit your individual requirements. 2.8 cu. ft. Fast Freeze compartment.

30" Space King ELECTRIC RANGE
Super size balanced heat oven
Controllable surface element for temperature and time
All units with Tel-A-Lites mounted on high back.
SUPER SIZE 24-INCH OVEN
369.50

Tide
RCA SWIRLATOR
With 1-year supply of Tide
$159.50

Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd.
3516 QUADRA ST.
OPEN TILL 9.00 P.M. TONIGHT

Marilyn-Joe Saga Ends, She Has No Wedding Plans

NEW YORK (UP)—Marilyn Monroe officially will end her marriage to Joe DiMaggio next Monday and has no plans for remarriage to anyone. It was announced yesterday.

The year and a day waiting period before the California divorce decree becomes final ends Saturday, and a spokesman said Miss Monroe would sign final papers here Monday to be returned to California and

Miss Monroe filed for divorce last year, nine months after she married the former baseball star. She charged DiMaggio treated her with "coldness and indifference."

Both are in New York now, but they are not seeing each other. Miss Monroe is attending dramatic school.

GREAT GEOGRAPHER

Richard Hakluyt, the British geographer who died in 1615, was a clergyman who became archdeacon of Westminster.

Casino Gets Nyet

Reds See Reno, Hoard Kopecks

RENO, Nev. (UP) — Seven Club, a glittering downtown casino which boasts it is Nevada's oldest gambling house.

They watched goggle-eyed as money flowed back and forth across the roulette, dice and 21 tables. None made any effort to join in the games.

They plenty did snap up to take plenty of pictures of the gambling in progress at the casino. They posed for pictures of themselves watching the gamblers but refused to be photographed gambling themselves.

The Russians were given quantities of nickels which they put into slot machines but none were observed winning.

They refused to voice an opinion of Nevada's legalized gambling.

"If it is in your tradition, it is fine," said a spokesman through an interpreter. "Since the revolution we've had no gambling in Russia. It is not in the tradition of our people."

The Russians, he said, "pass the time" playing bridge, poker and chess.

'Stainless Steel' Blonde

GRACE KELLY . . . What do they mean?

They Call Her a Lady As if It Were Disease

BY ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Grace Kelly decided Thursday she doesn't mind the legend that she's a "lady"—but, she sighed, the people who pin the tag on her make it sound like a disease."

Hollywood's favorite new blonde is back in the cinema city and before the cameras for the first time in a year, in MGM's "The Swan." In her absence the Kelly legend of the "lady-like" beauty with "stainless steel insides" has snowballed.

"The one thing that bewilders me is people say, 'she's a lady,' the fragile blonde reflected. "What do they mean by 'lady'?

"Sometimes people make it sound as though it's some disease."

The second half of the Kelly legend is that she is, as some journalists have described her, "aloof" and "cool."

Yet on screen, as the actress pointed out, she has sizzled the celluloid with love scenes in "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

And off-screen she recently was photographed for a magazine in a not-so-cool real life love scene with French actor Jean Pierre Aumont.

"I thought I had dispelled that cool business after 'Rear Window,'" Grace said. "But I still was known as cool after that.

"Oh," she laughed, "I guess it's something I'm stuck with. It upset me at the beginning, but it doesn't now."

"The Swan" is Grace's first costume picture, and she wears frothy, empire style dresses with flowers in her piled-up blonde hair. Next she'll do a comedy with Jimmy Stewart and then head for her first try at starring on Broadway.

Aumont appears on Broadway this season and she hopes to see his play when she returns to her New York apartment.

But, the lady-like Miss Kelly smiled, "we're just good friends."

Doukhobors Plan Trek of Homage

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Bubushka clad women and bearded men will trek to a shrine of violence Saturday when they march singing into the hills around Brilliant.

Only 200 Doukhobors are expected to make the trip, begun in 1924 when 20,000 worshipped at the tomb of their martyred leader, Peter Verigin, termed "The Lordly One."

Verigin died in Grand Forks, 30 miles southeast of here.

Among Saturday's marchers near Brilliant 25 miles south of here, will be John J. Verigin of Grand Forks, grandson of the second Peter and regarded by older Doukhobors as their spiritual leader.

October of that year when a still unsolved explosion ripped open a CPR train at Farron, B.C., 50 miles west of here.

Eight followers died with him. Peter's role as spiritual leader of all the Dukhobors was taken over by Peter II, his son, who styled himself "The Purger."

After his death, both cadavers were sealed in an ornate marble tomb in a grassy plot below a busy highway and above the roaring Kootenay river near its junction with the Columbia.

OPPOSITE SIDES

In 1944, the tomb was blasted by dynamite during a period of unrest between the orthodox Doukhobors and the Sons of Freedom. A simple concrete slab replaced the rich marble.

Each year, in diminishing numbers, the devout have trekked to the tomb. The women in their peasant garb and bright shawls line up along one side of the grave. Across from them kneel the men in rough working clothes.

Similar services will be held at

Daily Colonist presents J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL NEWS

Canada Spends Half Million in New Defence Laboratory

40th Motor Show Held at Early Court

Donald Campbell's Jet Speedboat "Bluebird" Sinks

Gordon Highlanders Arrive at Cyprus

FEATURE ON SCREEN!

"THE SHRIKE"
JOSE FERRER
JUNE ALLYSON

NOW! ODEON

TODAY at 1.21, 3.16, 5.24, 7.32, 9.40 Phone 3-6512

"SHRIKE" is a nasty name to call any woman!

JOSE FERRER as the Shrike
JUNE ALLYSON

ODEON
I.O.D.E. PENNY SALE IN OUR LOBBY!

TODAY 1.15 - 4.05 6.55 - 9.45

THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE COLOR

LEE BARCLAY MARK CHANDLER STEPHEN BARCLAY

PLUS—JAMES OLIVER CUNWOOD'S "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" Color by Technicolor

Starring ROCK HUDSON

At 1.30, 5.31, 9.15

PLAZA 3-6414

USED CAR? WILSON MOTORS! Yates at Quadra

McMORRANS Cordova Bay Limited Present the Smooth Rhythms of REG WOOD and his Orchestra DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TABLE RESERVATIONS—E-3612 COUPLES ONLY ISLAND'S FINEST MAPLE FLOOR

Tillicum OUTDOOR

NOW 50¢

"THE CIMARRON KID"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring AUDIE MURPHY YVETTE DUGAY

"SHOOT FIRST"
JOEL McCREA EVELYN KEYES

Complete Programs at 7.00 and 9.30
Two Free Admissions Tonight (subject to amusement tax)—Your Car Licence Ends in 51

Ratepayers Set School Meeting

LANGFORD — Annual ratepayers' meeting for the Langford area, Sooke School District No. 62, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Langford Elementary school. Representatives for the coming year will be elected.

NOW SHOWING!
KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIN
in "MAN WITHOUT A STAR"
In Color by Technicolor
News, Cartoon and Selected Shorts
Complete Programs at 2.30 and 8 p.m.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2.00

IT'S A PLEASURE TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE
FOX
HILLSIDE and QUADRA

NOW SHOWING
London Films presents the renamed film to come out of Britain
ALASTAIR SIM in "THE BELLES OF ST. TRINIANS"
with JOYCE GRENFELL, GEORGE COLE and HERMIONE BADDELEY
A Terrific Comedy Season
Complete Programs at 2.45, 6.20 Feature at 7.35, 9.50
OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY TONIGHT AT 7:45
"Broken Lance"
Cinemascope—Technicolor
SPENCER TRACY JEAN PETERS Robert Wagner, Richard Widmark

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
No Down Payment
6 to 24 Months to Pay
BRITISH AUTO CENTRE LTD.
871 YATES E-6141

MEMORIAL ARENA VICTORIA
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
7.00 - 8.20—Polish Dancing
8.10 - 8.30—Vasers
8.30—WINNIPEG vs. COUGARS
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
9.00 - 10.30—Minor Hockey
11.00 - 1.00—V.J.B.C. Juniors
2.00 - 4.00—Public Skating
3.00 - 7.00—V.J.B.C. (1st Ice)
8.00 - 11.00—Public Skating
10.00 - 11.00—C. & E. Taxi

There's more Refreshment in NABOB TEA BAGS

Nabob Tea Bags give you the finest tea you can buy—DeLuxe Orange Pekoe Tea—in exactly the right amount to insure a more refreshing cup of tea every time. Get Nabob Tea and always enjoy the extra pleasure of fine quality . . . choice flavor . . . full, satisfying strength.

Tea as it should be"

NABOB Tea Bags

GRAND HALLOWEEN DANCE will be held in the WHITE EAGLE HALL on ROCK STREET
OCT. 29th, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Prizes will be given for best MASQUERADE COSTUME

ROYAL
Monday and Tuesday
OCT. 31st — NOV. 1st
8.30 p.m.
IN PERSON
THE GREATEST COMEDY SHOW EVER TO TOUR CANADA
HORMAN EVANS
ORANGEMEN'S CHAMPION OF RIGHT
TED O'SHEA
ALEC FINLAY
ALISTAIR McHARD
BETTY JUNAS
and
ORANGEMEN BROTHERS
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Royal Theatre Orchestra
Prices: Lower Floor and Front Balcony: $2.00 Balcony: $1.00 - $1.50
Tax Included

LADIES' AUXILIARY LOYAL ORANGE LODGE CHAPTER ALDWYN NUMBER CHAPTER
6th Annual PENNY Sale
25 CHANCES 25
Over 100 Valuable PRIZES
DRAW Monday OCT. 29th 9 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE TO LOBBY

THE STORY THAT THRILLED MILLIONS IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST!
HELD OVER!
TODAY and SATURDAY
Sat 2.00 Post and Jet Perfect
JAMES STEWART
ATLAS THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

M-G-M's DRAMA OF THE TEEN-AGE MURDER CASE!
"OSCAR CLASS" Pict Fan—Victoria Daily Times
TRIAL
GLENN FORD - DOROTHY McGUIRE
ARTHUR KENNEDY JOHN HODIAK KATY JURADO
NOW SHOWING
Royal
4 FAMOUS PLAYING THEATRES

24-HOUR SERVICE 4-9231
BLACK AND WHITE TAXI

A living tapestry of Autumn colours!
VISIT The Butchart Gardens
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Route—road 15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL THE HEROES OF THE WILDEST FRONTIER! JIM BOWIE! SAM CROCKETT! HOUSTON!
STARTS TODAY
COLOR THE LAST COMMAND
STERLING HAYDEN - ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
RICHARD CARLSON ARTHUR HUNNICUTT - ERNEST BORGNINE
J. CARROL NAISH
How the motion picture screen captures its most towering adventure . . . the story of six-foot-six Jim Bowie—gambler, knife-fighter and smuggler—who led his lusty band of brawling heroes in the most glorious of all battles for frontier freedom!
TERRIFIC COMPANION FEATURE!
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"
BOX CAMPBELL - CHUK ROBERTS
Dominion

Dutch Queen Visits Indies

Making royal tour of Dutch West Indies, Queen Juliana of Netherlands walks down the steps from the chieftain's kraal in the village called "Barber" in Curacao. Behind queen, in white suit, is her consort, Prince Bernhard. Native dancers, backs to camera, later performed.—(Central Press Canadian)

Grain Market Chaos Feared If U.S. Keeps Up Tactics

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unless the have reached 300 000 000 bushels, ing the U.S. government to go easy United States wheat disposal and "Don't make any mistake about on its marketing schemes. He said give-away programs are reason- it. The United States subsidy and there is no doubt in anyone a mind of ably restrained "a chaotic inter- disposal program has hurt us . . . a series of heads of famous national market for grain" will We lost out in 1954-55 because of today that unless some restraint Americans carved in saphire by arise, chief commissioner George the intensification of the United is administered chaos will result. artist Harry Deran. The series McIver of the Canadian wheat States disposal program, and it is Among other problems he said already includes George Wash- board said Thursday. still hurting us because many of was that of selling price. With an ington and Abraham Lincoln He told the 30th annual meeting their agreements with importing other bumper wheat crop in 1955 and a bust of Thomas Jefferson of the Manitoba Pool Elevators that countries run into the present emp overseas buyers felt wheat prices is now being carved. year."

He said that partly because of U.S. competition Canada ended the 1954-55 crop year with actual exports of wheat, including flour, of 252,000,000 bushels. It had been hoped that the export level would

President Carved in Gem

NEW YORK (CP) — A two heads now are being shown several years ago to use three inch high bust of President said they would shortly be sent to create the series of miniature Eisenhower raised at $250,000 on tour across the U.S. and all busts. went on display Thursday in a timately be presented to some President Eisenhower's head Fifth avenue store. It is carved American museum. The huge was carved from a 2037.50-carat from a black star sapphire. sapphires are owned by James gem the world's largest known and Harry Kazanjian. Calif or black star sapphire with a dental ful jewel dealers, who decided power drilling machine.

Before you say SCOTCH SAY "DEWAR'S" ...it never varies!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

ANGLIA NATIONAL MOTORS

2-4622 — FIR WOOD — 2-4622
Immediate Delivery
2½ RIG CORDS $9.00 5 RIG CORDS $17.00 7½ CORDS $24.00
2-4622
Deliveries to Sooke, Saanichton, Sidney, Brentwood
DRY CEDAR, $4.50 2½ cords
Pay 3 Easy Ways

U.S. Hunter Fined For B.C. Offences

HANEY, B.C. (BUP) — A Portland, Ore., hunter was fined $500 or 90 days in jail here and at Coquitlam Thursday for three offences under the Game Act.

Vern Robert Enger was found guilty in Coquitlam and Haney police courts of unlawfully exporting a big game animal, operating an aircraft for the purpose of hunting without a permit and of carrying a firearm without a licence.

Enger flew his plane to Vancouver Sept. 24 to visit friends at Haney. On a return flight with a friend from the Williams Lake area, Enger sighted a herd of California bighorn sheep. He landed the plane and shot two of the animals. One head with cape and half a sheep carcass were loaded onto the plane and flown to Haney.

Next day, according to evidence, Enger returned to Williams Lake and picked up the remaining 1½ carcasses. He left the meat in Haney but took the head and cape with him on his return flight to Portland.

At Coquitlam Magistrate G. R. Leigh fined Enger $150 or 30 days in jail, plus costs, for unlawfully exporting the bighorn sheep.

Before police magistrate William Hope at Haney he was fined $100 for hunting without a permit and carrying a firearm without a licence.

MAY PROSECUTE

Game commissioner Frank R. Butler, who prosecuted Enger, said he is investigating the possibility of laying charges against the Haney resident who accompanied Enger on his hunt.

Venison Import Bargain

MONTREAL (BUP) — Blue-blooded deer from New Zealand ended up on dinner tables here Thursday at bargain-basement prices, thanks to a clergyman who dabbles in commerce.

Noel S. Mountain, New Zealand trade commissioner, and Royal Canadian Air Force Padre D. F. Milden, who runs a venison business and a contracting firm on the side, estimated that 80,000 of the animals had been imported by Canada and the United States in a year.

Mr. Milden got the idea of importing the meat when he heard there were so many of the animals in New Zealand people were being offered bounties to shoot them.

New Zealand blames the gift of deer on Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria. The Prince sent a stag and two females from the herd of the Royal park at Windsor to New Zealand as a gift in 1860. The breed has flourished.

SILVER TOP BOLS DRY GIN

A Special London DRY GIN
"The Base of the Best Cocktail"
MADE BY BOLS FROM A CENTURY-OLD RECIPE.
DISTILLED IN CANADA

Fantastic Wartime Secret

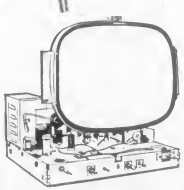
All The Gold of Britain Was Smuggled To Canada

November Reader's Digest tells the amazing story of Churchill's great gamble when he expected invasion—how he smuggled all the wealth of Britain past the U-Boats to Canada, how (for five long years) 50,000 sacks of gold coins, tons of pure gold bars, and five billion dollars' worth of securities were secretly hidden in Montreal and Ottawa.

Get your November Reader's Digest today here is one of the most unusual true stories you will ever read.

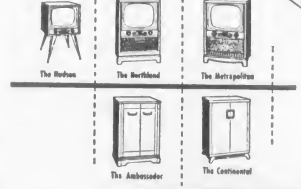
cae Du Mont introduces 1956
"Town 'n Country" Television
with the NEW all-powerful 'Cross-Country' Chassis

The LaSalle 21" Deluxe Cane Face Console — Available in Walnut, Mahogany or Limed Oak



The secret of "TOWN 'N COUNTRY" television is the dynamic new "CROSS-COUNTRY" chassis, a modern electronic miracle with extra tubes, added circuits — the *reserve power* necessary to pull in and amplify weak signals from distant stations! At the same time this tremendous reserve power assures peak performance "in town".

Check these extra-quality features designed to bring you the finest television in the world: Giant size 21" *"Wide Horizon"* picture . . . all controls up front for convenient tuning . . . CAE-Du Mont *"Noise Inverter"* for cancelling out picture-distorting noise in weak signal regions . . . *4-Way glare protection* for more restful viewing . . . "CROSS-COUNTRY" *Target Tuning* for distant and local stations . . . acoustically balanced sound system with matched 8" and 10" speakers (in custom models) for *True Fidelity* sound reproduction . . . speaker tilted at correct angle for directing sound toward the listener.



See tomorrow's television today — 1956 CAE-Du Mont "TOWN 'N COUNTRY" television in a wide range of magnificent cabinet styles— each luxuriously custom-crafted, each a treasure piece of furniture you'll cherish for years.

Priced as low as $299.00

The Most Respected Name in Television

cae Du Mont

Precision built in Canada by the "Largest Canadian-owned Electronics Company"
CANADIAN AVIATION ELECTRONICS LTD.
A Leader in Electronics for Government, Home and Industry

MAKE IT A HABIT — CALL OR VISIT Your
GENERAL PAINT STORE
Headquarters for all your
PAINT AND WALLPAPER NEEDS
- MONAMEL - MONASEAL QUALITY FINISHES
- PAINTING TOOLS - LADDERS - RENTAL EQUIPMENT
- FULL LINE OF MODERN WALLPAPER DESIGNS

CLEARANCE
Ready Mixed
Monamel and Monaseal
CUSTOM COLORS
⅓ OFF
Quarts and Gallons (Limited Quantity)

All your decorating needs under one roof!

Your GENERAL Paint STORE
1405 DOUGLAS STREET E-6018

MEADWELL'S RADIO & ELECTRIC
3681 Douglas Phone E-8634

VICTORIA WEST RADIO & TELEVISION
761 Esquimalt Rd.
Phone E-4413

BUTLER BROS. SUPPLIES LTD.
3516 Quadra Phone E-6011

IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

MARY WORTH

LIL ABNER

POGO

RIP KIRBY

ARCHIE

REX MORGAN

JUDGE PARKER

KERRY DRAKE

MR RUMBLES

JULIE JONES

MUTT & JEFF

LOUIE

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

When partner's opening bid has been doubled for a take-out, you can make an immediate bid with a fairly weak hand. The fact that you have passed may mean that you are strong enough to come into the bidding later, or that you have nothing to say. It does not mean, as some believe, that you promise some values, for it is not true that you are compelled to bid with a weak hand.

When, in the face of an adverse double and take-out, partner persists in bidding by doubling the take-out bid, he in turn is making a take-out double, asking you to raise his suit or to name one of the unbid suits, for which he promises reasonable support. He is saying, in effect, that he has a good hand, is short in the suit the opponents have bid and would like to hear your best suit.

With only North-South vulnerable, the bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Dbl.	Pass	2♡
Dbl.	Pass	?	

What should South bid with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠107 ♡Q976 ♢K84 ♣1763

(b) ♠174 ♡KJ876 ♢K82 ♣Q76

(c) ♠62 ♡QJ97 ♢1054 ♣9782

(d) ♠KQ96 ♡753 ♢Q104 ♣82

(e) ♠A3 ♡QJ104 ♢QJ8 ♣A964

(f) ♠72 ♡QJ1086 ♢AJ4 ♣973

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Bid two no-trump. While this sounds like a powerful bid it isn't. It indicates just about what you have: length and a stopper in hearts a smattering of strength in the unbid suits, and no ability to support spades. Your partner now bids three in any suit you will pass.

(b) Bid two spades. You don't have a heart stopper, hence you should not bid two no-trump. Although you have a bit more than you might have on this bidding, you are not quite strong enough to take anything but minimum action.

(c) Pass. You don't expect to get rich at two hearts doubled. It is possible that the opponents may even make their bid although with only 26 points likely you expect to set them. The point is that your chance of defeating two hearts is better than your chance of staying out of trouble if you bid the any bid (such as three clubs) on this worthless hand.

(d) Bid three spades. You have very powerful trumps, your heart length suggests that partner is extremely short in that suit, and your doubleton club and queen of diamonds hint that you will have a minimum of losers in these suits. Partner should have an excellent play for game.

(e) Bid three no-trump. Two no-trump would not be enough see hand as. You could pass two hearts doubled and would likely set them two or three tricks, but you should have a bigger profit by bidding your vulnerable game.

(f) Pass. Quite lushy you can make game at no-trump although this is by no means sure. However, you must be able to set two hearts two or three tricks as a minimum, and two tricks are the penalty the opponents for more than the value of a vulnerable game.

Released by The Associated Newspapers.

Work Begun On Folders

The publicity bureau has started preparation of its Vancouver Island resort folders for next summer.

Assistant publicity bureau commissioner Cy Porter and David Sarner have recently returned from an island-wide trip during which they gathered information and pictures for the new folder.

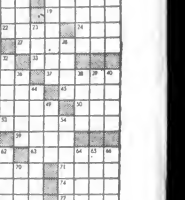
Just off the press and being distributed on all streets in Victoria is a one-page card outlining things to do and see here.

NARROW GAP

Cook Strait separating the two main islands of New Zealand, is 16 miles across at the narrowest part.

SHELL OUT with WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!
Youngsters love it—and it's so healthful, wholesome and inexpensive. Buy it by the box so you won't run short—There's 100 sticks in every box.
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Shell out with Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Fabric
5 Be my
8 Ancient Asian
12 African game
13 Ireland
14 Dutch measure
15 Bird
16 Ireland
17 Ireland
18 Ireland
19 Ireland
20 Ireland
21 Ireland
22 Ireland
23 Ireland
24 Ireland
25 Ireland
26 Ireland
27 Ireland
28 Ireland
29 Ireland
30 Ireland
31 Ireland
32 Ireland
33 Ireland
34 Ireland
35 Ireland
36 Ireland
37 Ireland
38 Ireland
39 Ireland
40 Ireland
41 Ireland
42 Ireland
43 Ireland
44 Ireland
45 Ireland
46 Ireland
47 Ireland
48 Ireland
49 Ireland
50 Ireland
51 Ireland
52 Ireland
53 Ireland
54 Ireland
55 Ireland
56 Ireland
57 Ireland
58 Ireland
59 Ireland
60 Ireland
61 Ireland
62 Ireland
63 Ireland
64 Ireland
65 Ireland
66 Ireland
67 Ireland
68 Ireland
69 Ireland
70 Ireland
71 Ireland
72 Ireland
73 Ireland
74 Ireland
75 Ireland
76 Ireland
77 Ireland
78 Ireland
79 Ireland
80 Ireland
81 Ireland
82 Ireland
83 Ireland
84 Ireland
85 Ireland
86 Ireland
87 Ireland
88 Ireland
89 Ireland
90 Ireland
91 Ireland
92 Ireland
93 Ireland
94 Ireland
95 Ireland
96 Ireland
97 Ireland
98 Ireland
99 Ireland
100 Ireland
101 Ireland
102 Ireland
103 Ireland
104 Ireland
105 Ireland
106 Ireland
107 Ireland
108 Ireland
109 Ireland
110 Ireland
111 Ireland
112 Ireland
113 Ireland
114 Ireland
115 Ireland
116 Ireland
117 Ireland
118 Ireland
119 Ireland
120 Ireland
121 Ireland
122 Ireland
123 Ireland
124 Ireland
125 Ireland
126 Ireland
127 Ireland
128 Ireland
129 Ireland
130 Ireland
131 Ireland
132 Ireland
133 Ireland
134 Ireland
135 Ireland
136 Ireland
137 Ireland
138 Ireland
139 Ireland
140 Ireland
141 Ireland
142 Ireland
143 Ireland
144 Ireland
145 Ireland
146 Ireland
147 Ireland
148 Ireland
149 Ireland
150 Ireland
151 Ireland
152 Ireland
153 Ireland
154 Ireland
155 Ireland
156 Ireland
157 Ireland
158 Ireland
159 Ireland
160 Ireland
161 Ireland
162 Ireland
163 Ireland
164 Ireland
165 Ireland
166 Ireland
167 Ireland
168 Ireland
169 Ireland
170 Ireland
171 Ireland
172 Ireland
173 Ireland
174 Ireland
175 Ireland
176 Ireland
177 Ireland
178 Ireland
179 Ireland
180 Ireland
181 Ireland
182 Ireland
183 Ireland
184 Ireland
185 Ireland
186 Ireland
187 Ireland
188 Ireland
189 Ireland
190 Ireland
191 Ireland
192 Ireland
193 Ireland
194 Ireland
195 Ireland
196 Ireland
197 Ireland
198 Ireland
199 Ireland
200 Ireland
201 Ireland
202 Ireland
203 Ireland
204 Ireland
205 Ireland
206 Ireland
207 Ireland
208 Ireland
209 Ireland
210 Ireland
211 Ireland
212 Ireland
213 Ireland
214 Ireland
215 Ireland
216 Ireland
217 Ireland
218 Ireland
219 Ireland
220 Ireland
221 Ireland
222 Ireland
223 Ireland
224 Ireland
225 Ireland
226 Ireland
227 Ireland
228 Ireland
229 Ireland
230 Ireland
231 Ireland
232 Ireland
233 Ireland
234 Ireland
235 Ireland
236 Ireland
237 Ireland
238 Ireland
239 Ireland
240 Ireland
241 Ireland
242 Ireland
243 Ireland
244 Ireland
245 Ireland
246 Ireland
247 Ireland
248 Ireland
249 Ireland
250 Ireland
251 Ireland
252 Ireland
253 Ireland
254 Ireland
255 Ireland
256 Ireland
257 Ireland
258 Ireland
259 Ireland
260 Ireland
261 Ireland
262 Ireland
263 Ireland
264 Ireland
265 Ireland
266 Ireland
267 Ireland
268 Ireland
269 Ireland
270 Ireland
271 Ireland
272 Ireland
273 Ireland
274 Ireland
275 Ireland
276 Ireland
277 Ireland
278 Ireland
279 Ireland
280 Ireland
281 Ireland
282 Ireland
283 Ireland
284 Ireland
285 Ireland
286 Ireland
287 Ireland
288 Ireland
289 Ireland
290 Ireland
291 Ireland
292 Ireland
293 Ireland
294 Ireland
295 Ireland
296 Ireland
297 Ireland
298 Ireland
299 Ireland
300 Ireland
301 Ireland
302 Ireland
303 Ireland
304 Ireland
305 Ireland
306 Ireland
307 Ireland
308 Ireland
309 Ireland
310 Ireland
311 Ireland
312 Ireland
313 Ireland
314 Ireland
315 Ireland
316 Ireland
317 Ireland
318 Ireland
319 Ireland
320 Ireland
321 Ireland
322 Ireland
323 Ireland
324 Ireland
325 Ireland
326 Ireland
327 Ireland
328 Ireland
329 Ireland
330 Ireland
331 Ireland
332 Ireland
333 Ireland
334 Ireland
335 Ireland
336 Ireland
337 Ireland
338 Ireland
339 Ireland
340 Ireland
341 Ireland
342 Ireland
343 Ireland
344 Ireland
345 Ireland
346 Ireland
347 Ireland
348 Ireland
349 Ireland
350 Ireland
351 Ireland
352 Ireland
353 Ireland
354 Ireland
355 Ireland
356 Ireland
357 Ireland
358 Ireland
359 Ireland
360 Ireland
361 Ireland
362 Ireland
363 Ireland
364 Ireland
365 Ireland
366 Ireland
367 Ireland
368 Ireland
369 Ireland
370 Ireland
371 Ireland
372 Ireland
373 Ireland
374 Ireland
375 Ireland
376 Ireland
377 Ireland
378 Ireland
379 Ireland
380 Ireland
381 Ireland
382 Ireland
383 Ireland
384 Ireland
385 Ireland
386 Ireland
387 Ireland
388 Ireland
389 Ireland
390 Ireland
391 Ireland
392 Ireland
393 Ireland
394 Ireland
395 Ireland
396 Ireland
397 Ireland
398 Ireland
399 Ireland
400 Ireland
401 Ireland
402 Ireland
403 Ireland
404 Ireland
405 Ireland
406 Ireland
407 Ireland
408 Ireland
409 Ireland
410 Ireland
411 Ireland
412 Ireland
413 Ireland
414 Ireland
415 Ireland
416 Ireland
417 Ireland
418 Ireland
419 Ireland
420 Ireland
421 Ireland
422 Ireland
423 Ireland
424 Ireland
425 Ireland
426 Ireland
427 Ireland
428 Ireland
429 Ireland
430 Ireland
431 Ireland
432 Ireland
433 Ireland
434 Ireland
435 Ireland
436 Ireland
437 Ireland
438 Ireland
439 Ireland
440 Ireland
441 Ireland
442 Ireland
443 Ireland
444 Ireland
445 Ireland
446 Ireland
447 Ireland
448 Ireland
449 Ireland
450 Ireland
451 Ireland
452 Ireland
453 Ireland
454 Ireland
455 Ireland
456 Ireland
457 Ireland
458 Ireland
459 Ireland
460 Ireland
461 Ireland
462 Ireland
463 Ireland
464 Ireland
465 Ireland
466 Ireland
467 Ireland
468 Ireland
469 Ireland
470 Ireland
471 Ireland
472 Ireland
473 Ireland
474 Ireland
475 Ireland
476 Ireland
477 Ireland
478 Ireland
479 Ireland
480 Ireland
481 Ireland
482 Ireland
483 Ireland
484 Ireland
485 Ireland
486 Ireland
487 Ireland
488 Ireland
489 Ireland
490 Ireland
491 Ireland
492 Ireland
493 Ireland
494 Ireland
495 Ireland
496 Ireland
497 Ireland
498 Ireland
499 Ireland
500 Ireland
501 Ireland
502 Ireland
503 Ireland
504 Ireland
505 Ireland
506 Ireland
507 Ireland
508 Ireland
509 Ireland
510 Ireland
511 Ireland
512 Ireland
513 Ireland
514 Ireland
515 Ireland
516 Ireland
517 Ireland
518 Ireland
519 Ireland
520 Ireland
521 Ireland
522 Ireland
523 Ireland
524 Ireland
525 Ireland
526 Ireland
527 Ireland
528 Ireland
529 Ireland
530 Ireland
531 Ireland
532 Ireland
533 Ireland
534 Ireland
535 Ireland
536 Ireland
537 Ireland
538 Ireland
539 Ireland
540 Ireland
541 Ireland
542 Ireland
543 Ireland
544 Ireland
545 Ireland
546 Ireland
547 Ireland
548 Ireland
549 Ireland
550 Ireland
551 Ireland
552 Ireland
553 Ireland
554 Ireland
555 Ireland
556 Ireland
557 Ireland
558 Ireland
559 Ireland
560 Ireland
561 Ireland
562 Ireland
563 Ireland
564 Ireland
565 Ireland
566 Ireland
567 Ireland
568 Ireland
569 Ireland
570 Ireland
571 Ireland
572 Ireland
573 Ireland
574 Ireland
575 Ireland
576 Ireland
577 Ireland
578 Ireland
579 Ireland
580 Ireland
581 Ireland
582 Ireland
583 Ireland
584 Ireland
585 Ireland
586 Ireland
587 Ireland
588 Ireland
589 Ireland
590 Ireland
591 Ireland
592 Ireland
593 Ireland
594 Ireland
595 Ireland
596 Ireland
597 Ireland
598 Ireland
599 Ireland
600 Ireland
601 Ireland
602 Ireland
603 Ireland
604 Ireland
605 Ireland
606 Ireland
607 Ireland
608 Ireland
609 Ireland
610 Ireland
611 Ireland
612 Ireland
613 Ireland
614 Ireland
615 Ireland
616 Ireland
617 Ireland
618 Ireland
619 Ireland
620 Ireland
621 Ireland
622 Ireland
623 Ireland
624 Ireland
625 Ireland
626 Ireland
627 Ireland
628 Ireland
629 Ireland
630 Ireland
631 Ireland
632 Ireland
633 Ireland
634 Ireland
635 Ireland
636 Ireland
637 Ireland
638 Ireland
639 Ireland
640 Ireland
641 Ireland
642 Ireland
643 Ireland
644 Ireland
645 Ireland
646 Ireland
647 Ireland
648 Ireland
649 Ireland
650 Ireland
651 Ireland
652 Ireland
653 Ireland
654 Ireland
655 Ireland
656 Ireland
657 Ireland
658 Ireland
659 Ireland
660 Ireland
661 Ireland
662 Ireland
663 Ireland
664 Ireland
665 Ireland
666 Ireland
667 Ireland
668 Ireland
669 Ireland
670 Ireland
671 Ireland
672 Ireland
673 Ireland
674 Ireland
675 Ireland
676 Ireland
677 Ireland
678 Ireland
679 Ireland
680 Ireland
681 Ireland
682 Ireland
683 Ireland
684 Ireland
685 Ireland
686 Ireland
687 Ireland
688 Ireland
689 Ireland
690 Ireland
691 Ireland
692 Ireland
693 Ireland
694 Ireland
695 Ireland
696 Ireland
697 Ireland
698 Ireland
699 Ireland
700 Ireland
701 Ireland
702 Ireland
703 Ireland
704 Ireland
705 Ireland
706 Ireland
707 Ireland
708 Ireland
709 Ireland
710 Ireland
711 Ireland
712 Ireland
713 Ireland
714 Ireland
715 Ireland
716 Ireland
717 Ireland
718 Ireland
719 Ireland
720 Ireland
721 Ireland
722 Ireland
723 Ireland
724 Ireland
725 Ireland
726 Ireland
727 Ireland
728 Ireland
729 Ireland
730 Ireland
731 Ireland
732 Ireland
733 Ireland
734 Ireland
735 Ireland
736 Ireland
737 Ireland
738 Ireland
739 Ireland
740 Ireland
741 Ireland
742 Ireland
743 Ireland
744 Ireland
745 Ireland
746 Ireland
747 Ireland
748 Ireland
749 Ireland
750 Ireland
751 Ireland
752 Ireland
753 Ireland
754 Ireland
755 Ireland
756 Ireland
757 Ireland
758 Ireland
759 Ireland
760 Ireland
761 Ireland
762 Ireland
763 Ireland
764 Ireland
765 Ireland
766 Ireland
767 Ireland
768 Ireland
769 Ireland
770 Ireland
771 Ireland
772 Ireland
773 Ireland
774 Ireland
775 Ireland
776 Ireland
777 Ireland
778 Ireland
779 Ireland
780 Ireland
781 Ireland
782 Ireland
783 Ireland
784 Ireland
785 Ireland
786 Ireland
787 Ireland
788 Ireland
789 Ireland
790 Ireland
791 Ireland
792 Ireland
793 Ireland
794 Ireland
795 Ireland
796 Ireland
797 Ireland
798 Ireland
799 Ireland
800 Ireland
801 Ireland
802 Ireland
803 Ireland
804 Ireland
805 Ireland
806 Ireland
807 Ireland
808 Ireland
809 Ireland
810 Ireland
811 Ireland
812 Ireland
813 Ireland
814 Ireland
815 Ireland
816 Ireland
817 Ireland
818 Ireland
819 Ireland
820 Ireland
821 Ireland
822 Ireland
823 Ireland
824 Ireland
825 Ireland
826 Ireland
827 Ireland
828 Ireland
829 Ireland
830 Ireland
831 Ireland
832 Ireland
833 Ireland
834 Ireland
835 Ireland
836 Ireland
837 Ireland
838 Ireland
839 Ireland
840 Ireland
841 Ireland
842 Ireland
843 Ireland
844 Ireland
845 Ireland
846 Ireland
847 Ireland
848 Ireland
849 Ireland
850 Ireland
851 Ireland
852 Ireland
853 Ireland
854 Ireland
855 Ireland
856 Ireland
857 Ireland
858 Ireland
859 Ireland
860 Ireland
861 Ireland
862 Ireland
863 Ireland
864 Ireland
865 Ireland
866 Ireland
867 Ireland
868 Ireland
869 Ireland
870 Ireland
871 Ireland
872 Ireland
873 Ireland
874 Ireland
875 Ireland
876 Ireland
877 Ireland
878 Ireland
879 Ireland
880 Ireland
881 Ireland
882 Ireland
883 Ireland
884 Ireland
885 Ireland
886 Ireland
887 Ireland
888 Ireland
889 Ireland
890 Ireland
891 Ireland
892 Ireland
893 Ireland
894 Ireland
895 Ireland
896 Ireland
897 Ireland
898 Ireland
899 Ireland
900 Ireland
901 Ireland
902 Ireland
903 Ireland
904 Ireland
905 Ireland
906 Ireland
907 Ireland
908 Ireland
909 Ireland
910 Ireland
911 Ireland
912 Ireland
913 Ireland
914 Ireland
915 Ireland
916 Ireland
917 Ireland
918 Ireland
919 Ireland
920 Ireland
921 Ireland
922 Ireland
923 Ireland
924 Ireland
925 Ireland
926 Ireland
927 Ireland
928 Ireland
929 Ireland
930 Ireland
931 Ireland
932 Ireland
933 Ireland
934 Ireland
935 Ireland
936 Ireland
937 Ireland
938 Ireland
939 Ireland
940 Ireland
941 Ireland
942 Ireland
943 Ireland
944 Ireland
945 Ireland
946 Ireland
947 Ireland
948 Ireland
949 Ireland
950 Ireland
951 Ireland
952 Ireland
953 Ireland
954 Ireland
955 Ireland
956 Ireland
957 Ireland
958 Ireland
959 Ireland
960 Ireland
961 Ireland
962 Ireland
963 Ireland
964 Ireland
965 Ireland
966 Ireland
967 Ireland
968 Ireland
969 Ireland
970 Ireland
971 Ireland
972 Ireland
973 Ireland
974 Ireland
975 Ireland
976 Ireland
977 Ireland
978 Ireland
979 Ireland
980 Ireland
981 Ireland
982 Ireland
983 Ireland
984 Ireland
985 Ireland
986 Ireland
987 Ireland
988 Ireland
989 Ireland
990 Ireland
991 Ireland
992 Ireland
993 Ireland
994 Ireland
995 Ireland
996 Ireland
997 Ireland
998 Ireland
999 Ireland
1000 Ireland

DOWN
1 Ireland
2 Ireland
3 Ireland
4 Ireland
5 Ireland
6 Ireland
7 Ireland
8 Ireland
9 Ireland
10 Ireland
11 Ireland
12 Ireland
13 Ireland
14 Ireland
15 Ireland
16 Ireland
17 Ireland
18 Ireland
19 Ireland
20 Ireland
21 Ireland
22 Ireland
23 Ireland
24 Ireland
25 Ireland
26 Ireland
27 Ireland
28 Ireland
29 Ireland
30 Ireland
31 Ireland
32 Ireland
33 Ireland
34 Ireland
35 Ireland
36 Ireland
37 Ireland
38 Ireland
39 Ireland
40 Ireland
41 Ireland
42 Ireland
43 Ireland
44 Ireland
45 Ireland
46 Ireland
47 Ireland
48 Ireland
49 Ireland
50 Ireland
51 Ireland
52 Ireland
53 Ireland
54 Ireland
55 Ireland
56 Ireland
57 Ireland
58 Ireland
59 Ireland
60 Ireland
61 Ireland
62 Ireland
63 Ireland
64 Ireland
65 Ireland
66 Ireland
67 Ireland
68 Ireland
69 Ireland
70 Ireland
71 Ireland
72 Ireland
73 Ireland
74 Ireland
75 Ireland
76 Ireland
77 Ireland
78 Ireland
79 Ireland
80 Ireland
81 Ireland
82 Ireland
83 Ireland
84 Ireland
85 Ireland
86 Ireland
87 Ireland
88 Ireland
89 Ireland
90 Ireland
91 Ireland
92 Ireland
93 Ireland
94 Ireland
95 Ireland
96 Ireland
97 Ireland
98 Ireland
99 Ireland
100 Ireland
101 Ireland
102 Ireland
103 Ireland
104 Ireland
105 Ireland
106 Ireland
107 Ireland
108 Ireland
109 Ireland
110 Ireland
111 Ireland
112 Ireland
113 Ireland
114 Ireland
115 Ireland
116 Ireland
117 Ireland
118 Ireland
119 Ireland
120 Ireland
121 Ireland
122 Ireland
123 Ireland
124 Ireland
125 Ireland
126 Ireland
127 Ireland
128 Ireland
129 Ireland
130 Ireland
131 Ireland
132 Ireland
133 Ireland
134 Ireland
135 Ireland
136 Ireland
137 Ireland
138 Ireland
139 Ireland
140 Ireland
141 Ireland
142 Ireland
143 Ireland
144 Ireland
145 Ireland
146 Ireland
147 Ireland
148 Ireland
149 Ireland
150 Ireland
151 Ireland
152 Ireland
153 Ireland
154 Ireland
155 Ireland
156 Ireland
157 Ireland
158 Ireland
159 Ireland
160 Ireland
161 Ireland
162 Ireland
163 Ireland
164 Ireland
165 Ireland
166 Ireland
167 Ireland
168 Ireland
169 Ireland
170 Ireland
171 Ireland
172 Ireland
173 Ireland
174 Ireland
175 Ireland
176 Ireland
177 Ireland
178 Ireland
179 Ireland
180 Ireland
181 Ireland
182 Ireland
183 Ireland
184 Ireland
185 Ireland
186 Ireland
187 Ireland
188 Ireland
189 Ireland
190 Ireland
191 Ireland
192 Ireland
193 Ireland
194 Ireland
195 Ireland
196 Ireland
197 Ireland
198 Ireland
199 Ireland
200 Ireland
201 Ireland
202 Ireland
203 Ireland
204 Ireland
205 Ireland
206 Ireland
207 Ireland
208 Ireland
209 Ireland
210 Ireland
211 Ireland
212 Ireland
213 Ireland
214 Ireland
215 Ireland
216 Ireland
217 Ireland
218 Ireland
219 Ireland
220 Ireland
221 Ireland
222 Ireland
223 Ireland
224 Ireland
225 Ireland
226 Ireland
227 Ireland
228 Ireland
229 Ireland
230 Ireland
231 Ireland
232 Ireland
233 Ireland
234 Ireland
235 Ireland
236 Ireland
237 Ireland
238 Ireland
239 Ireland
240 Ireland
241 Ireland
242 Ireland
243 Ireland
244 Ireland
245 Ireland
246 Ireland
247 Ireland
248 Ireland
249 Ireland
250 Ireland
251 Ireland
252 Ireland
253 Ireland
254 Ireland
255 Ireland
256 Ireland
257 Ireland
258 Ireland
259 Ireland
260 Ireland
261 Ireland
262 Ireland
263 Ireland
264 Ireland
265 Ireland
266 Ireland
267 Ireland
268 Ireland
269 Ireland
270 Ireland
271 Ireland
272 Ireland
273 Ireland
274 Ireland
275 Ireland
276 Ireland
277 Ireland
278 Ireland
279 Ireland
280 Ireland
281 Ireland
282 Ireland
283 Ireland
284 Ireland
285 Ireland
286 Ireland
287 Ireland
288 Ireland
289 Ireland
290 Ireland
291 Ireland
292 Ireland
293 Ireland
294 Ireland
295 Ireland
296 Ireland
297 Ireland
298 Ireland
299 Ireland
300 Ireland
301 Ireland
302 Ireland
303 Ireland
304 Ireland
305 Ireland
306 Ireland
307 Ireland
308 Ireland
309 Ireland
310 Ireland
311 Ireland
312 Ireland
313 Ireland
314 Ireland
315 Ireland
316 Ireland
317 Ireland
318 Ireland
319 Ireland
320 Ireland
321 Ireland
322 Ireland
323 Ireland
324 Ireland
325 Ireland
326 Ireland
327 Ireland
328 Ireland
329 Ireland
330 Ireland
331 Ireland
332 Ireland
333 Ireland
334 Ireland
335 Ireland
336 Ireland
337 Ireland
338 Ireland
339 Ireland
340 Ireland
341 Ireland
342 Ireland
343 Ireland
344 Ireland
345 Ireland
346 Ireland
347 Ireland
348 Ireland
349 Ireland
350 Ireland
351 Ireland
352 Ireland
353 Ireland
354 Ireland
355 Ireland
356 Ireland
357 Ireland
358 Ireland
359 Ireland
360 Ireland
361 Ireland
362 Ireland
363 Ireland
364 Ireland
365 Ireland
366 Ireland
367 Ireland
368 Ireland
369 Ireland
370 Ireland
371 Ireland
372 Ireland
373 Ireland
374 Ireland
375 Ireland
376 Ireland
377 Ireland
378 Ireland
379 Ireland
380 Ireland
381 Ireland
382 Ireland
383 Ireland
384 Ireland
385 Ireland
386 Ireland
387 Ireland
388 Ireland
389 Ireland
390 Ireland
391 Ireland
392 Ireland
393 Ireland
394 Ireland
395 Ireland
396 Ireland
397 Ireland
398 Ireland
399 Ireland
400 Ireland
401 Ireland
402 Ireland
403 Ireland
404 Ireland
405 Ireland
406 Ireland
407 Ireland
408 Ireland
409 Ireland
410 Ireland
411 Ireland
412 Ireland
413 Ireland
414 Ireland
415 Ireland
416 Ireland
417 Ireland
418 Ireland
419 Ireland
420 Ireland
421 Ireland
422 Ireland
423 Ireland
424 Ireland
425 Ireland
426 Ireland
427 Ireland
428 Ireland
429 Ireland
430 Ireland
431 Ireland
432 Ireland
433 Ireland
434 Ireland
435 Ireland
436 Ireland
437 Ireland
438 Ireland
439 Ireland
440 Ireland
441 Ireland
442 Ireland
443 Ireland
444 Ireland
445 Ireland
446 Ireland
447 Ireland
448 Ireland
449 Ireland
450 Ireland
451 Ireland
452 Ireland
453 Ireland
454 Ireland
455 Ireland
456 Ireland
457 Ireland
458 Ireland
459 Ireland
460 Ireland
461 Ireland
462 Ireland
463 Ireland
464 Ireland
465 Ireland
466 Ireland
467 Ireland
468 Ireland
469 Ireland
470 Ireland
471 Ireland
472 Ireland
473 Ireland
474 Ireland
475 Ireland
476 Ireland
477 Ireland
478 Ireland
479 Ireland
480 Ireland
481 Ireland
482 Ireland
483 Ireland
484 Ireland
485 Ireland
486 Ireland
487 Ireland
488 Ireland
489 Ireland
490 Ireland
491 Ireland
492 Ireland
493 Ireland
494 Ireland
495 Ireland
496 Ireland
497 Ireland
498 Ireland
499 Ireland
500 Ireland
501 Ireland
502 Ireland
503 Ireland
504 Ireland
505 Ireland
506 Ireland
507 Ireland
508 Ireland
509 Ireland
510 Ireland
511 Ireland
512 Ireland
513 Ireland
514 Ireland
515 Ireland
516 Ireland
517 Ireland
518 Ireland
519 Ireland
520 Ireland
521 Ireland
522 Ireland
523 Ireland
524 Ireland
525 Ireland
526 Ireland
527 Ireland
528 Ireland
529 Ireland
530 Ireland
531 Ireland
532 Ireland
533 Ireland
534 Ireland
535 Ireland
536 Ireland
537 Ireland
538 Ireland
539 Ireland
540 Ireland
541 Ireland
542 Ireland
543 Ireland
544 Ireland
545 Ireland
546 Ireland
547 Ireland
548 Ireland
549 Ireland
550 Ireland
551 Ireland
552 Ireland
553 Ireland
554 Ireland
555 Ireland
556 Ireland
557 Ireland
558 Ireland
559 Ireland
560 Ireland
561 Ireland
562 Ireland
563 Ireland
564 Ireland
565 Ireland
566 Ireland
567 Ireland
568 Ireland
569 Ireland
570 Ireland
571 Ireland

Parks, Hotels, Blue Water

Geneva Regaining Old Glory As Meeting Place of Nations

GENEVA (CP) — The city of Geneva, scene of two important international conferences, appears to be regaining some of its old glory as a meeting place of na-

With the "spirit of Geneva" now a diplomatic catchword oversea are revived of the hopeful, idealistic apart prevalent in the days of the League of Nations after the First World War.

The conferences now in progress — the international wheat talks and the more publicized foreign ministers meetings will revolve Geneva's growing prestige.

Geneva is a city of parks and gardens and comfortable hotels set on the dazzling blue waters of Lake Leman, the largest in central Europe. The French diplomat Talleyrand said the world has five parts: Europe, Asia, America, Africa and Geneva. One of the principal figures in the 2,000 years of history was the 16th-century religious reformer John Calvin, whose influence made Geneva the Protestantism what Rome is to Roman Catholicism.

To a present-day visitor, possibly one of the most striking things about Geneva is its compactness. Partly because of the many parks, the modern shopping districts appear to merge into the country-side.

Geneva is a French-speaking city but, as often in Switzerland, versatility of language is taken for granted. Napoleon is said to have refused to go to Geneva because he didn't want to speak English.

The Genevese have a reputation for a certain prudishness, and the view has been expressed that they feel a secret sense of guilt because of this. It is also said, with ever-subsiding anxieties, that Geneva has the highest divorce rate of any city in the world, perhaps indicating that this little paradise with disadvantages as well.

Husband-Killer Escapes Noose

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Lina Thibodeau of Upper Siegas, N.B., to life imprisonment, it was announced Thursday.

The 26-year-old mother of five children was convicted last April 23 of slaying her husband Nov. 5, 1954, in Edmundston, N.B., and sentenced to be hanged Nov. 9. She fired a shotgun at him while he lay in bed, evidence showed.

Widower Awarded $10,750

VANCOUVER (CP) — Augus Longpre and Dr. J. D. Colbert James Conacher, Trad magazine distributor, Thursday was awarded a settlement of $10,750 in Supreme Court action arising from here May 17, 1953.

Mrs. Brenda Clara Conacher, a Rh negative and the blood admitted was Rh-positive.

He claimed that she was Rh-negative and the blood administered was Rh-positive.

The settlement provided for payment to Mr. Conacher of $8,296 in costs and $2,500 for an 11-year-old son Alec Arthur Conacher.

Mr. Justice Manson approved the Williams Buildings Ltd., Dr. L. F. death of his wife. He alleged that settlement.

Creative Life Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of Britain's outstanding social workers said Thursday social welfare legislation in a country meant little unless it leads "to a more creative life."

Eileen Younghusband, director of the Carnegie course in applied social studies at London School of Economics, arrived here to attend Friday's convocation of the University of British Columbia.

Miss Younghusband said in an interview:

"We have to provide the basic needs of all people—education, employment, health and good housing—but these are only the basis.

"Everyone doesn't need a deep desire to be happy but people do need a good family life, participation in the community and the spiritual, creative things in life."

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg accountant Max Naith was fined $500 and costs Thursday when he was convicted of one of four charges of making false entries on the income tax form of a Winnipeg jeweller.

The jeweller, Alexander Oscar Koolman, was fined $2,000 and costs Sept. 28 when he pleaded guilty to four charges of income tax evasion totalling more than $20,000.

It's Cheaper To Be 'Casual'

British Tax System Hard on Marriage

LONDON (CP)—A London economist says Britain's income tax system encourages "casual relationships" rather than marriage.

Prof. Lionel Robbins of the London School of Economics declares that many a husband and wife with separate incomes "would be better off if they lived together without being married."

The British tax system—one of the world's heaviest — generally combines the incomes of a husband and wife often pushing the total income into the higher taxation charge bracket. Income tax on salaries over £2,000 enters this category, and mounts steeply as income rises.

For example, a wealthy married couple earning a total income in the surcharge range might be paying taxes as high as 19s 6d on the pound, while individually they would pay less.

Robbins, a 57-year-old economist described as a "great man" by Harold Wilson of The Financial Times, denounces the "tax on marriage" as part of a broad attack on present tax policies.

Writing in Lloyds Bank Review, he claims Britain's tax system is relentlessly pushing the country toward collectivism and property-less uniformity.

His criticism was quickly echoed by Viscount Chandos, former colonial secretary.

CALLED REVOLUTION

"It is the destruction of individual wealth and the increasing nationalization of the state over the individual that worries me," said Lord Chandos, who was known as Oliver Lyttelton, before receiving the viscountcy.

Robbins termed the trend a revolution and called the tax machine the "principal revolutionary agent."

Both want the surcharge and death duties cut. Lord Chandos was supported by 2,000 members of the Institute of Directors in demanding tax remissions "in lessen the penal and steeply-graded incidence of income tax and to restore incentive."

Until recently, they agree, taxation a main purpose was to raise revenue to meet government expenditure. But Robbins and Lord Chandos now feel that the purpose has changed for the worse—that taxation in the U.K. has become primarily an instrument of economic policy.

YOUR BEST MONTH-END BUYS ARE AT CUNNINGHAMS

NEW! HAIR SET MIST BY BRECK

Introductory Size 4½ oz. 1.59 — Regular Size 11 oz. 2.00

"Here It Is with liquid lanolin, the pressure hair set that keeps hair in place. Use it to set pin curls—to keep the hair in place. By the makers of Breck Shampoo.

Lovlier Hands In Just 9 Days

Playtex Living Gloves Latex, Fabric Lined

★ Fabric-lined for comfort
★ Made of non-allergenic latex
★ Waterproof
★ Non-slip surface
★ Extra-long turn-back cuffs prevent drip and splatter
★ Easy on-and-off. Never sticky.

SIZES: Small and Medium. Choice of PEACH MAIZE BLUE 1.49

SAVE 50c on LIGHT and BRIGHT

BY RICHARD HUDNUT

Lighten and brighten your hair easier than ever before! With every regular package of Richard Hudnut Light and Bright—a special, free applicator that takes the work and worry out of prescribing for complete treatment. Limited offer only. Get your Light and Bright today! Light and Bright with Brand New Applicator — 2.25 Value. Both for... 1.75

SAVE 50c on LANOLIN PLUS

This special offer includes a 4-oz. Lanolin Plus Shampoo and a 2-oz. Lanolin Plus for the Hair, a glamorous "between shampoo" beauty conditioner that acts in seconds! A $2.00 value for only 1.50

FRESH! COUNTESS CHOCOLATES

★ Milk assortment, hard and soft.
★ Assorted soft centres, milk and dark.
★ Assorted hard centres, milk and dark.
★ Assorted dark and milk in hard and soft centres.

Enjoy a Delicious Pound Box of These Hand-Rolled Chocolates. Only ... 2-lb box 3.30 1.60

114 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

FRIENDLY SERVICE Cunninghams CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES LTD.

JUST A MINUTE!

YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE NATION'S BEST BUYS

NEW 1956 Westinghouse TV

Full Console

★ Area Proved
★ Aluminized Picture Tube
★ Verticle Chassis
★ 90-Day Guarantee
★ Full-Year Picture Tube Guarantee

FREE 20-Foot Double Folded V Antenna with Each Set

Reg. $339 $279.50

2-Piece TYNA LOUNGE

Put up that extra guest after the game. A dual-purpose suite . . . It's a comfortable bed at night and a beautiful sofa by day. Covered in rubber-backed metallic boucle in six different colors. Toast, tur-quoise, persimmon and green. Reg. $230.00 $187.50

NOT SECONDS—BUT TOP GRADE

8 colors in 9 and 12-foot widths. All-wool Wilton twist.

Beige, Cinnamon, Burgundy, Mushroom, Grey, Rose, Green, Gold

WOOL WILTON TWIST CARPET

Reg. $10.95 $7.95 Sq. Yd.

This carpet has 64 tufts to the square inch . . . and much more wool than any other carpet NEAR the same price!

Example: 9.0x12.0 $104.00 — 9x10.6 $91.50

HUMBER'S

LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN TELLS WHY—

HILLMAN IS MY CHOICE . . .

"I've certainly found the answer to how to cut down operating costs . . . IT'S MY HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN from Jameson Motors!

"When you're on the road all the time the cost of operation of your car can soon run up the profits, especially when you're on your own like I am. It's not just the low-cost operation . . . repair bills on the Hillman have been NIL since I bought it. Completely trouble-free. It gives me the comfort while ride I enjoy. Just like a big car. And what I paid for a brand new was a very small price for the satisfaction I've had already."

SEE THE HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN AT JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

Vancouver Island Hillman Distributors 760 BROUGHTON ST. E-3358

ENJOY ORANGE Crush in the King Size Bottle!

SAME FINE QUALITY! SAME POPULAR PRICE!

Now, try Orange-CRUSH in the streamlined King Size bottle! So delicious, so refreshing! You'll say that Orange-CRUSH is the most wonderful fruit drink you've ever tasted! That's because it's flavored with pure natural orange juice from free-ripened Valencia oranges NATURALLY—it tastes better!

Look for This Name!

Get Delicious ORANGE-CRUSH in the 6 Bottle Hand-Pak

Sublimate with King Size Crush!

Colonist Want Ads for Results
Phone 3-4111 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Phone 3-4111 for Colonist Classified

Complete Radio Program for Friday

The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings. Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations.

CJVI—900 kc

6:00 Breakfast with Bob
7:15 Early Breakfast
8:30 Breakfast with Walt
9:00 News
9:05 Breakfast with Walt
9:30 Back to Memories
9:45 Wife Saver
10:00 News; Stn Int-Ons
10:05 Coffee Time
10:30 Music Time
10:45 Let's Go to Salon
11:00 Bachelor Walt's Mind
11:30 Trimpin
11:45 Birthdays
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm and Ranch
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Bres, Girls & Duty
1:15 Bride's Diary
1:30 Ma Perkins
1:45 The Time Time
2:00 Young Dr Malone
2:15 Big Sister
2:30 Road of Life
2:45 Wendy Warren
3:00 Guiding Light
3:15 Backstage Wife
3:30 Stella Dallas
3:45 Lorenzo Jones
4:00 Young Widder Brown
4:15 Young Dr Malone
4:30 Big Sister
4:45 Road of Life
5:00 Wendy Warren
5:15 Guiding Light
5:30 Backstage Wife
5:45 Stella Dallas
6:00 Lorenzo Jones
6:15 Young Widder Brown
6:30 Young Dr Malone
6:45 Big Sister
7:00 Road of Life
7:15 Wendy Warren
7:30 Guiding Light
7:45 Backstage Wife
8:00 Stella Dallas
8:15 Lorenzo Jones
8:30 Young Widder Brown
8:45 Young Dr Malone
9:00 Big Sister
9:15 Road of Life
9:30 Wendy Warren
9:45 Guiding Light
10:00 Backstage Wife
10:15 Stella Dallas
10:30 Lorenzo Jones
10:45 Young Widder Brown
11:00 Young Dr Malone
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Road of Life
11:45 Wendy Warren

CKOA—1200 kc

6:00 Dawn Patrol
8:00 Morning Devotions
8:15 Morning Melody
8:30 Morning Melody
8:45 Laura Limited
9:00 Breakfast Party
9:30 Breakfast Party
9:45 Morning Concert
10:00 Morning Concert
10:30 Morning Varieties
10:45 Melody Time
11:00 Melody Time
11:30 Melody Time
11:45 Melody Time
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

CBU—690 kc

6:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 Morning Melody
8:30 Morning Melody
8:45 Morning Melody
9:00 Morning Melody
9:30 Morning Melody
9:45 Morning Melody
10:00 Morning Melody
10:30 Morning Melody
10:45 Morning Melody
11:00 Morning Melody
11:30 Morning Melody
11:45 Morning Melody
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

KIRO—710 kc

6:00 Breakfast Club
7:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 Breakfast Club
8:45 Breakfast Club
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:30 Breakfast Club
9:45 Breakfast Club
10:00 Breakfast Club
10:30 Breakfast Club
10:45 Breakfast Club
11:00 Breakfast Club
11:30 Breakfast Club
11:45 Breakfast Club
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

KOMO—1000 kc

6:00 Breakfast Club
7:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 Breakfast Club
8:45 Breakfast Club
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:30 Breakfast Club
9:45 Breakfast Club
10:00 Breakfast Club
10:30 Breakfast Club
10:45 Breakfast Club
11:00 Breakfast Club
11:30 Breakfast Club
11:45 Breakfast Club
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

KJOY—600 kc

6:00 Breakfast Club
7:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 Breakfast Club
8:45 Breakfast Club
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:30 Breakfast Club
9:45 Breakfast Club
10:00 Breakfast Club
10:30 Breakfast Club
10:45 Breakfast Club
11:00 Breakfast Club
11:30 Breakfast Club
11:45 Breakfast Club
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

CKWX—980 kc

6:00 Breakfast Club
7:00 Breakfast Club
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 Breakfast Club
8:45 Breakfast Club
9:00 Breakfast Club
9:30 Breakfast Club
9:45 Breakfast Club
10:00 Breakfast Club
10:30 Breakfast Club
10:45 Breakfast Club
11:00 Breakfast Club
11:30 Breakfast Club
11:45 Breakfast Club
12:00 Noon Report
12:15 Farm Forum
12:30 Noon Reader

1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:15 Afternoon Concert
1:30 Afternoon Concert
1:45 Afternoon Concert
2:00 Afternoon Concert
2:15 Afternoon Concert
2:30 Afternoon Concert
2:45 Afternoon Concert
3:00 Afternoon Concert
3:15 Afternoon Concert
3:30 Afternoon Concert
3:45 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Afternoon Concert
4:30 Afternoon Concert
4:45 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:15 Afternoon Concert
5:30 Afternoon Concert
5:45 Afternoon Concert
6:00 Afternoon Concert
6:15 Afternoon Concert
6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:45 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Afternoon Concert
7:15 Afternoon Concert
7:30 Afternoon Concert
7:45 Afternoon Concert
8:00 Afternoon Concert
8:15 Afternoon Concert
8:30 Afternoon Concert
8:45 Afternoon Concert
9:00 Afternoon Concert
9:15 Afternoon Concert
9:30 Afternoon Concert
9:45 Afternoon Concert
10:00 Afternoon Concert
10:15 Afternoon Concert
10:30 Afternoon Concert
10:45 Afternoon Concert
11:00 Afternoon Concert
11:15 Afternoon Concert
11:30 Afternoon Concert
11:45 Afternoon Concert

CLASSIFIED RATES

10¢ per one per line per day for per three days; 9¾¢ per line for four to six days; 9¢ per line for seven to 12 days. Above rates apply to consecutive insertions only. Minimum charge for any ad is 75¢. Out-of-town agents' applications. Minimum advertising two lines.

Birth Notices $1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices and Memorials $1.00 first insertion and $1.50 subsequent insertions. Both additional lines for daily.

In the event of an error occurring in the insertion of an Daily Classified Ad, not exceeding the charge for the space occupied by the item in question.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 3 lines, $1.50 per insertion. Each additional line 50¢.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for the omission of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All terms of error or publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not so made the claim for credit shall be waived. Errors other than one insertion after first errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

Orland Hulme representative, Colonist Building. Telephone 3-4111, Victoria.

Eastern Canada representative, W. R. Smith & Co., 18 Toronto Street, Toronto Ont.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

1 BIRTHS

LISKEW—Born to Lloyd and Muriel Liskew, 2180 Richardson St., a 7-lb. 15-oz. daughter on Oct. 26, 1955, at Jubilee Hospital. Sister Sandra to Brenda and the newest artist of the Boys, Dennis.

BUTCHINSON—Born to Johnny and Peter Butchinson, 2171 Bay St., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 26, 1955, a son, Robert Peter Butchinson. Brother to John and Mona. Thanks to Dr. G. D.

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, 1010 Fairfield Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 26, 1955, a son, Stephen Wallace. A brother for Jeffrey.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

MCLAUCHLIN-CAMERON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Nicholas John Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas John Cameron, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in Victoria on Saturday, November 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating.

4 DEATHS

CHANDLEY—On Oct. 26, 1955, in his 78th year, Thomas Edward Chandley, late of Victoria, formerly of Kingston, Lancs. England, and a member of the Masonic Order. Survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth; one son, Lance, Stanford, one living daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Fraser, Toronto; one brother, Charles G., Ont.; 10 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 1 sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Chandley, Victoria; 1 nephew in Nova Scotia; 1 niece, Mrs. Hannah Pote.

BURN—In Victoria on October 25, 1955, Thomas Burn, aged 78 years. He was born in Cumberland, England, came to Victoria 50 years ago and was a member of the Masonic Order. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Burn; one son, Thomas Burn, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bowcott, Victoria; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 1 brother, Robert Burn, Victoria; 1 sister, Mrs. Ann Hall, Victoria. Funeral Service will be held from the Thomas Hibben Chapel, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Ralph Brown officiating. Cremation. The Masonic Service.

JEWIS—In Victoria on the 27th inst., Douglas Lee Jewis, aged 1 year 10 months. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarence Jewis; one brother, Ronald Lawrence Jewis; one sister, Gail Clarence Jewis; all of Victoria; by the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewis, Victoria; by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, Vancouver; by great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Victoria. Funeral Service will be held from the Thomas Hibben Chapel, Monday, October 31, 1955, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PURCHASE—In Victoria on October 26, 1955, Mrs. Ethel Purchase, late of Victoria, B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Percy Purchase; one son, Percy Purchase, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bowcott, Victoria; 3 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; 1 brother, Robert Burn, Victoria; 1 sister, Mrs. Ann Hall, Victoria. Funeral Service will be held from the Thomas Hibben Chapel, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Cremation. The Masonic Service.

JEWIS—In Victoria on the 27th inst., Douglas Lee Jewis, aged 1 year 10 months. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarence Jewis; one brother, Ronald Lawrence Jewis; one sister, Gail Clarence Jewis; all of Victoria; by the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewis, Victoria; by the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, Vancouver; by great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Victoria. Funeral Service will be held from the Thomas Hibben Chapel, Monday, October 31, 1955, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BUTCHINSON—Born to Johnny and Peter Butchinson, 2171 Bay St., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 26, 1955, a son, Robert Peter Butchinson. Brother to John and Mona. Thanks to Dr. G. D.

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, 1010 Fairfield Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Oct. 26, 1955, a son, Stephen Wallace. A brother for Jeffrey.

5 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKER—Cor. Fort and Blanshard Sts. Phone E 5812. Office and showroom for Victoria, Sidney and Saanich. Open Sundays by appointment.

FAIRBAIRN MEMORIALS—Phone E 7822, ex. Oct. 28, 1955. Monuments, Ltd., 1010 Fairfield Rd.

28 A BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LTD
Member Retail Lumbermen's Assn

FREE—NYLONS—FREE
A free bonus pair of First Quality Nylon Hose sent to the buyers of the month.
From now until October 31 with every purchase of $5.00 or more at the Sun-Rise gallon paint-free gave a free pair of ladies nylons. All first quality guaranteed hosiery.
Sun-Rise Paints
BUY 1 GALLON or 1 QUARTS
of Mimicwood Stain Gloss—Mimicwood Satin Finish — Mimicwood Velvet—Mimicwood Exterior—Mimicwood Wood Primer — Mimicwood Satin Latex—Mimicwood Flat Latex—Sun-Rise Floor and Primer sealer. Step into Colter or 4 Quarts at regular retail prices and obtain one Gallon free.
Offer Expires October 31st
REMEMBER
All Mimicwood products are guaranteed to every respect. Mimicwood is the finest paint money can buy. Use under ALL climate conditions. All ready mixable 20-year guarantee. Sun-Rise Paints. Quality Mimicwood products cost no more than ordinary quality paints and goods.
Everything for the Home Builders
You do save when you use Masonite products. Hardboard from utility to fine decorative panelling. Masonite tempered hardboard for all uses—exterior-siding—floors—roofs—interior panelling—Presdwood Cabinet Tred doorway and garage doors of all types, ready panelled, sectional — roof decks—roof purlins—insulations and sidewalls. Plasterex and Rockspray lath.
Roll-In Garage Door Hardware
Pre-machined garage doors—a real economy at the greater price—Overview full refrigerator, all door into garage—Overhead Garage Door Hardware—ensures smooth operation of slightly warped doors of various style. All hardware required, complete $19.95
Lumber Specials
2x4 drop siding, utility grade—a good buy for the money—per M $90.00
2x4 Cedar bevel siding, 6" lap, per 1,000 ..... $70.00
1x6 fencing and cedar, per 1,000 ..... $60.00
1x6 T&G Fir flooring, all heart, per 1,000 ..... $120.00
1x6 T&G Hemlock edge grain flooring, good service grade, per 1,000 ..... $90.00
1x6 T&G Hemlock flooring, clear, per 1,000 ..... $110.00
Sashes complete by hand—Frames of Fir, Hemlock or Cedar—Glazed, double hung—Glazed, casement, 24x 24 ..... $3.50
Glazed, casement, 24x 36 ..... $4.50
Glazed, casement, 24x 48 ..... $5.50
Glazed per 100 lineal ft. $15.00
Glazing Sash, per light $1.00
Fine Bankers for Sash
Why wait for money to make home improvements that will pay for themselves in the 5th year? Start doing now. Take advantage of our liberal credit terms. Let us estimate for you on the 5th year payment of your home improvements. Use our home-equity-saving-method. Consult us on your building problems—electrical, etc. Make your home worth 1½ times its present value. Add to your equity—not to your debts. Let us help you. Consult us on any construction, modernizing or improvement at low interest charges. Enjoy the comforts of your home improvements as you pay for them.
STEWART & HUDSON LIMITED
605 Cloverdale Ave. E-4191, E-6171, E-6810
Open All Day Saturday
Lots of Free Parking
Also at Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Port Alberni

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
PANELLING SPECIALS !
Knotty Red Cedar, per M $160
Knotty Yellow Cedar, per M $160
Knotty White Spruce, per M $220
Philippine Mahogany, A Grade, 3-ply, 3'x6'x¼", per sheet $1.98
3½x3½ Fir Base Mouldings, Butts, per pair 55c
Everything to Build Anything
SIDNEY LUMBER
Limited
9215 Downstream St. 6-6197, 6-7155

MAHOGANY DOORS
UTILITY GRADE
2-0 x 6-6 x 1⅜ $7.25
2-2 x 6-6 x 1⅜ $7.95
2-4 x 6-6 x 1⅜ $7.95
2-6 x 6-6 x 1⅜ $8.15
2-8 x 6-6 x 1⅜ $8.25
2-6 x 6-8 x 1⅜ $8.25
2-8 x 6-8 x 1⅜ $8.25
All Doors Listed Above Now In Stock
BUTLER BROTHERS SUPPLIES Ltd.
2016 Quadra Keating Crescent
E-6811 Keating 90

JUST ARRIVED AT
DOMAN'S
BETTER BUYS
IN BETTER LUMBER
Buy the economical way! Buy just lengths and the best lumber. Good Grades
2"x4"—4 ft. Each 39c
2"x4"—6 ft. Each 59c
2"x4"—8 ft. Each 79c
2"x4"—10 ft. Each 99c
Your Satisfaction Is Our Job
DOMAN'S LUMBER
102 Esquimalt Road
AT POINT ELLICE BRIDGE
Your Lumber Numbers
S-2409 or S-2400

28 A BUILDING SUPPLIES

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE WITH PARKER JOHNSTON LIMITED
Armstrong & Nairns' Lino and Tile
Bepco Points
Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets
DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE FOR COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES
PARKER JOHNSTON LIMITED
1314 BROAD
PHONE 2-9181

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Cloverdale Grocery Ltd.
Mondays 2-qty. ..... at 1st per about
MORE PLYWOOD BUYS!
¼" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 3.75
¼" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 4.75
¾" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 5.75
¾" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 6.75
¼" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 7.75
¾" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 8.75
¾" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets ..... $ 9.75
1" Fir Plywood, 4x8 sheets $11.75
EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
Fir Panels, 4x8x¼—1/2 ..... 10c each
MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
1 only 42" Frameless Sink Unit, Steel $95.00
SASH
All—1—¼"
2-0x6-6 old or new ..... $ 7.75
2-4x6-6 old or new ..... $ 8.50
2-6x6-6 old or new ..... $ 9.25
2-8x6-6 old or new $10.00
2-6x6-8 old or new $10.00
2-8x6-8 old or new $11.00

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
Then Went all the Standouts
Trim Shop at the Rear
2314 BRIDGE STREET 5-7178

"RED HAWK" CEDAR SHAKES
OFFER THE BEST in SIDEWALLS
Prices the same to advance with lower insurance required at these prices. Write for free literature.
British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.
Phone 5-7121
91 CORMAC RD. E.

MAHOGANY SPECIAL
4 ends 4" - 5 FLT
No. 3 Grade $3.84
No. 2 Grade $4.48
No. 1 Grade $5.12
VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER YARD LIMITED
1811 GOVERNMENT. E-2136

DRYSDALE'S
Knotty Red Cedar Panelling, 1x10 Per Sq. ft. .....
Abitibi Hardboard, 4x8's, 1/8 Tempered $5.95
Mason Board Decking White Panels $1.95 per sheet. 9'-10 per sheet
DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR CO. LTD.
2750 FOUL BAY. E-4417

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!
Pre fitted maple gasket 42 mixed range $69.50
Lumber, panelling, plywoods, sawn logs, shingles, everything you need in builders' supply and hardware. Phone us today.
SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS
2000 GOVERNMENT ST. E-7161

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.
900 CENTRAL AVENUE
KEEP POSTED
Repair That Fence Now
CEDAR POSTS—RAILS
BARK BOARDS—PICKETS—WIRE
CONSTRUCTION LUMBER
INSULATION — PLYWOODS
COUPLE OF SNEEZES ... CAUSE
Consensual Colds 6-7313
GAIN EXTRA WALL AND FLOOR SPACE WITH
PELLA
Wood Folding Doors
AVAILABLE IN OAK BIRCH, AND MAHOGANY AT A WHITE PINE PRICE
B. T. LEIGH
Venetian Blinds ..... Metal
Woodcraftsmen
736 Newport Avenue E-8066

BY ROY PARRETT

A simple little device which can put new life into an old television set is the picture tube brightener, sometimes called a booster or rejuvenator. These gadgets will often restore the brightness of a picture tubewhich is nearly worn out.

The brightener is a small plug-in transformer which can be connected to the picture tube to raise its voltage, thereby increasing the amount of electron energy in the tube.

Sometimes these inexpensive units extend the useful life of the big tube for many months. Actually they increase the filament life of the tube, but the set owner has nothing to lose if the original brightness has faded anyway.

Adverse effects may result from using the brightener with a good picture tube, however. Most local television servicemen can advise on the feasibility of adding a brightener to any particular set.

* * *

NOT FOR EXPORT

George Gobel, slated to begin a run on CBC television starting this month, failed to appear.

Lamoreaux Gwaney was to be seen on CBUT, Friday nights at 7:30. Although the CBC, as yet, has failed even to mention the fact that Gwaney is not a comedian, explanation has come from other sources. Union rules, which cover the Gobel productions, contain a clause which prohibits the show from being shown outside the United States.

* * *

FRIDAY FIGHT—England's Johnny Sullivan meets Jack La Rue of the Bronx on channel 4's Overlander of Sports, tonight for the last time at 6 p.m. Next week Overlanding feature will return to the 7 o'Clock spot.

NEWS STORY—Ron Cameron stars as a secret agent of the British government when he rescues another agent from the hands of Jean Pierre Aumont, on channel 5 at 7 on "Win a Cigar."

CANADIAN HISTORY—Stories from Canada's colorful past are told on CBC's "Dateline," on CBUT at 8.

CHAPLIN SERVICE—An incident which occurred in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, is to be recreated on the channel 5 feature "Crossroads," at 8:30.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL—Nothing To Do Until Saturday Full," a story about a sports coach who faces a difficult decision on channel 4 at 9:30.

CANDLELIGHT THEATRE, "Fame and the Devil" is the channel 11 feature at 10:30.

TV TONIGHT—Mystery, Rutherford, a bus lost in the fog, a gale of crooks and a fortune in stolen bullion make up the exciting feature story, "Dangerous Cargo" on channel 4

LATE SHOW—Charles Arnt stars in "Dangerous Intruder," on channel 11 at 11 p.m. CBUT has an uninterrupted movie at the same hour title unannounced.

* * *

CHANNEL CHUCKLES—"A girdle is an uncomfortable garment which makes a woman look as if she is comfortable."

28 A BUILDING SUPPLIES

L-O-O-K!
2" Galvanized Sewer Pipe, 10' lengths $1.25
2" Cast Iron Sewer Pipe, each 2.50
2" Cast Fittings, each ..... .50
Lots of Other Bargains
Lots Old-and Hearth Tile, sq. ft. 9c
Old Colonial Slab Tile, sq. ft. 9c
Robert Walker & Sons LIMITED
529 Discovery ..... Phone 3-3532

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Lumber ..... E-1431 Orchard

28B CLOTHING, FURS SHOES, ETC.

SALVAGE OF SHOES at RACK Store, Fort. 1914 Douglas 3-7614.

MEN'S SHOES and Clothing. Bargains. 1037 Fort.

PHOTOS WANTED FOR FOOT, for 1951 good thing. 2-9474.

28D FURNITURE

SPECIAL TRADE-IN VALUES
2-piece walnut dinette suite, 1950 model $99.50
Walnut bookcase, suite 60.00
Chesterfield, 2-piece, 1950 model 99.50
Coal kitchen heater 39.00
Brand Kingbird kitchen heater, 1 year wrought iron grates 79.95
Fine Regency chesterfield suite, Fabric velour Langham chair, lowered 99.50
Many Trade-Ins 4.95
Terms to suit you, easy 4.95
Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings ..... 24 hrs.
HOME FURNITURE
625 Fort Street 3-3154

$15,000 FACTORY CLEARANCE ON CARPETS
Wilton Hord Twist
AT COLOR
$6.98 Per Sq. Yard
VOGUE FURNITURE
"The extra dollar you save is your own"
Phone 4-3111, 644 Yates near Quadra

THERE IS STILL TIME
To have your old chesterfield and chair re-upholstered and re-covered for Christmas.
Estimates cheerfully given.
Phone for our representative to call.
BAGLEY CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
642 Johnson St. ..... Phone E-4362

28E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DON'T SELL YOUR PIANO—Trade either it at upto-date 88 note Wurlitzer Spinet Piano. Terms. Phone E-5452. Bevan Porter Music Studio, 1006 Broadway.

HEINTZMAN & CO PIANOS NEW and USED. Exclusive agents for Victoria. 1108 Douglas. Phone E-7622. FLETCHER BROS. LTD.

PIANO, MEDIUM SIZE, walnut, plays fine, with bench. Per reasonable offer. Phone E-7622.

BURNES PIANO AUCTION, 1208 Store Street, Phone E-7622 now—1:30 p.m. Will sacrifice for $195.00 cash.

TRADE YOUR PIANO OR A NEW Spinet Piano. Terms. Phone E-7622. Bevan Porter Music Studio, 1006 Courtney 2-4113.

PIANO SALE—USED UPRIGHTS, sound condition. Cost $500, sacrifice $195. Terms. Phone E-4242.

PIANO SALE—GERHARD HEINTZMAN piano, 5½ octaves, condition as new, $195. Phone E-4242.

PIANO SALE—GERHARD HEINTZMAN piano, 5½ octaves, condition as new, $195. Phone E-4242.

TWO USED PIANOS, EXCELLENT condition, $195 each or $375 for both. Phone E-4242.

NEW AND USED PIANOS, $95, $125, $195 and up. Terms. Open Tues. Street. E-4242.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION—BEGINNER PIANO, MUSIC STUDIO—PHONE 3-4044

RALDWIN UPRIGHT AND GRAND PIANOS, WURLITZER SPINET PIANOS. Terms. Phone E-7622. Bevan Porter Music Studio, 1006 Broadway.

12-string—1000 BAND ACCORDION, Terms. Phone E-7622. Bevan Porter Music Studio, 1006 Broadway.

FOR SALE HAWAIIAN GUITAR, 316 Phone 2-4094.

HOHNER-SUPERIOR ACCORDION, 2 reed, 2 chord, 2 bass, 2 chord, 2 bass, 2 chord, 2 bass

28X MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mc & Mc

FREE HEATING CLINIC SERVICE

Come in and discuss your heating problem with our Duo-Therm specialist. At no cost or obligation we'll show you how to get the most heating comfort ... how to heat one living area cheaply and efficiently.

DUO-THERM HOME HEATERS GIVE YOU LIVING-LEVEL HEAT

Solid comfort . . . head-to-toe . . . floor-to-ceiling . . . room-to-room . . . because POWER-AIR puts the heat from your DUO-THERM right where you want it with exclusive DUO-THERM DUAL CHAMBER BURNER, automatic POWER AIR

Nearly 3 Million Warmly Satisfied Customers . . .

DUO-THERM

Always the Leader

GET YOURS NOW
ONLY $2.49
PER WEEK

SHOP FIRST AT
Mc & Mc
GOVERNMENT ST.

B-U-Y-S FROM OUR "USED" DEPARTMENT

1 Sawdust Burner, in excellent condition $55 00
1 Coal and Wood Range, as new $68 50
1 Gurney Range with "Air Flow" burner $74 50
1 "Princess" Oil-Burning Range, completely installed A buy at $189 50
1 Coolerator Ice Box, in good condition $15 00

C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing & Heating Ltd.
1002 DOUGLAS

SPECIAL!
WEAR-EVER COPPER TONE ALUMINIUM KITCHENWARE
SET OF 12
$29.95
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

YOUNG & BANFIELD

VENETIAN BLINDS
NEW REPAIRS LAUNDRY
SUN RAY VENETIAN BLINDS

GAMAGE'S Food Plan Ltd.

RCA WRINGER WASHER
NOW ONLY $159
WILLCOX LTD

L-O-O-K
BARGAIN BUYS

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
750 PANDORA 2-8932

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A NEW
DE LUXE McCLARY
ONLY $289
SOUTHALL'S
PANDORA

MAIS
USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS
LOOK AT THE BARGAINS

1 Norge Washer like new $120 50
1 Combination Record Player 13 00
1 Washer 42 50
1 Washer 29 50
1 Bendix Automatic Washer 110 50
1 Coal and Wood Range 18 50
1 Coal and Wood Range 38 50
1 White Enamel Coal and Wood Range 50 00
1 White Enamel Coal and Wood Range 60 00
1 Cream Gas, Oil and Coal ... and Wood Range 78 50
1 Oil Range 80 50
1 Enterprise Oil Range 149 50
1 Norge Gas Range 130 00
1 Moffat Electric Range as is 10 50
1 Ice Box 12 00
1 G.E. Electric Range automatic 140 00
1 Moffat Electric Range This you need to see 222 00
1 Refrigerator 66 50
1 Refrigerator 80 50
1 Refrigerator 70 00
1 Amana Freezer 400 00
1 Piano 129 00
1 White Enamel Range with sawdust burner 113 50
1 Combination Record Player 99 50
1 Combination Record Player 105 00

FIREWORKS 15% OFF

A B C ELECTRIC

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

51A POULTRY HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

BUSINESS BRED CHICKS

Bolivar Hatcheries Ltd.

51C CATTLE

51F DOGS

51B HORSES

51G CATS

51L CAGE BIRDS and AVARIES

34 HOTELS

THE ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL & APARTMENTS

Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St.

GLEN COURT HOTEL

35 BOARD AND ROOM

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

37A ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

YORK HOTEL

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

LOW WINTER RATES

40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

"Who's she trying to kid about being sixteen? I happen to know she's only fifteen!"

40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

40B FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, Furnished or Unfurnished

41 FLAT AND APARTMENTS WANTED FURNISHED

41A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

42 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

42A HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

43A HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

43B HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

46 WANTED TO RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

47 CARS FOR SALE

BRITISH AUTO CENTRE
HEADQUARTERS FOR MORRIS MG VANGUARD TRIUMPH

51 MORRIS Minor 4-Door Sedan Light Blue with heater, moderate mileage $695
52 AUSTIN A40 4-Door Sedan. This is one of the most economical cars upon the road complete with heater and finished in a light grey $850
52 AUSTIN Somerset Sedan Recently overhauled and thoroughly recommended. Completely equipped $995
55 MORRIS Minor 4-Door Sedan. Indistinguishable from new. low mileage fully guaranteed $1325

For a demonstration anytime call
Trevor Woodruff 4-2080
Louis Fluidi 8-0678
Dick Rashleigh 8-9009

971 Yates 2-8141
LOW-COST MOTORING

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1954 HILLMAN Sedan Heater $1295
1953 HILLMAN Sedan Heater $1095
1953 ZEPHYR Sedan very clean $1495
1949 HILLMAN Sedan $395
1949 VANGUARD Sedan Clean $495
1952 MORRIS Oxford Sedan $895
1948 WILLYS Station Wagon $795
1 ONLY New COMMER Light Pickup Special Price

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
BROUGHTON STREET VICTORIA BC
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

53 AUSTIN SOMERSET SEDAN Condition like new $1195
Four-wheel drive JEEP TRUCK $695
51 FORD TRAMES ½ TON PANEL DELIVERY Motor reconditioned $375

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
WILLYS & AUSTIN DEALER

BROWNE-WILKINSON AUTO SALES LTD.
Yates Street 2-7411
55 Mercury "Sport Coupe" Automatic, low mileage
53 Monarch Coupe Automatic $1 335
53 Pontiac "Catalina" Coupe Automatic $1 895
50 Buick "Super" Fully equipped $1 495
51 Hillman Convertible
49 Vanguard Sedan
41 Packard "6" Sedan Radio and heater.
39 Dodge Sedan
38 Renault "as is"
47 Hillman "as is"
Quick Cash for Cars. Liberal Legitimate Guarantee. Art, Ted or Danny Danner

OLSON'S
Proudly Presents
1953 PLYMOUTH SHOW MODELS
VERY, VERY LOW MILEAGE
$1649
1-Yr Guarantee
$399 CAN BE YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
Fabulous Appointments

1952 MERCURY HARDTOP The most luxurious Ford product on the used car market. Loaded with custom accessories. For the buyer with individual taste.
$1899

YATES STREET BEST BUYS
1951 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN Paint, upholstery, tops. Mechanically perfect. Was $1 207 NOW
$1099
1953 CONSUL, made by Ford. Top condition. Was $1 293 NOW
$1199
1952 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN Overblue finish. One-owner car. Was $1 399 NOW
$1299
1953 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN One owner, custom radio and heater. Was $1 799 NOW
$1699
1954 CHEVROLET DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN One owner, small mileage. A beauty. Was $1 999 NOW
$1899
1955 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE Two-tone finish. Vinyl leatherette trim. One owner, custom radio and heater. Today's best buy. Was $2 293 NOW
$2199

DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE AT OLSON MOTORS
Every customer can be assured of fair dealing—not one price today and a different tag tomorrow. For dependable and repair-free driving OLSON'S with a 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE is your key to lasting enjoyment and satisfaction

OLSON MOTORS
DRIVE-IN USED CAR SUPERMARKET
Uptown or Yates Street
4-1147 OPEN TILL 9 30

ESQUIMALT SERVICE
CORNER ADMIRALS AND ESQUIMALT ROAD
10% DOWN
OR YOUR PRESENT CAR on a 24-Month Contract
54 PLYMOUTH "Savoy" Sedan. "Hydrive" trans. Custom radio, two speakers, air conditioner etc. $1995
49 HUDSON Sedan Wasp. A gleaming beauty $895
48 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE New automatic top, hydraulic custom radio, heater, power windows and seat $795
TRANSPORTATION
38 FORD TUDOR '38 motor
38 WILLYS
COME IN AND SAY HELLO! TO A GOOD BUY
LOW-COST TOP-SHAPE CARS
3-5651 3-5651

WILSON MOTORS
VICTORIA'S BUSIEST DEALER D-O-E-S SELL FOR LESS!

52 Oldsmobile Sedan Hydramatic $1777
54 ... Sedan ... and heater $1645
54 Chevrolet Sedan, radio and heater $1595
53 Chevrolet Sedan, Bel Air heater $1675
53 Meteor Custom Sedan radio and heater $1666
53 Chevrolet Sedan, De Luxe heater $1643
52 De Soto Sedan V-8, heater $1555
53 Chevrolet 2-Door De Luxe heater $1596
53 Chevrolet Coupe De Luxe heater $1592
53 Chevrolet Sedan, De Luxe heater $1598

NEW 1955 CHEV. AND OLDS SALES ARE SO GREAT WE CAN KEEP USED CAR PRICES AT VICTORIA'S LOWEST LEVEL!

55 Vanguard Sedan, heater $1498
53 Pontiac Sedan, heater $1493
53 Chevrolet Sedan heater $1495
52 Plymouth Sedan Cranbrook heater $1091
51 Meteor Sedan radio and heater $999
53 Vanguard Sedan, heater $947
49 Oldsmobile '98 Sedan hydramatic radio and heater $945

USED TRUCKS
54 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery heater $1645
53 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery heater $1398
53 Dodge 1-Ton Pickup $1295
52 Fargo 1-Ton Pickup $1075
53 Dodge 1 Ton C & C heater $1047
51 Dodge 1-Ton Pickup $797
50 Dodge 1-Ton Pickup $696
50 Dodge 1-Ton Pickup $595
53 Commer Van $645

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL DECEMBER 11

WILSON MOTORS
Yates at Quadra
3-1108
Chev. - Olds. - Cadillac

NEWPORT MOTORS
844 FORT 4-3455
COMPARE THESE PRICES
They Are the Lowest in Town
53 PONTIAC De Luxe Coach Fully equipped $1495
53 CHEVROLET De Luxe Tudor $1095
53 CONSUL Sedan $995
53 VAUXHALL Sedan $1395
52 PONTIAC Sedan Powerglide Like new $1395
51 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan Fully equipped $950
51 METEOR Custom Club Coupe Fully equipped $1095
51 FORD Custom Sedan Fully equipped $1095
50 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan Dynaflow, fully equipped $1695
50 AUSTIN Sedan $475
48 MONARCH Sedan $599
47 MERCURY Tudor $499
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
39 DODGE Custom 4-Door Radio and heater $125
39 PLYMOUTH Custom Sedan $99
39 PLYMOUTH Coupe $199
35 DODGE Sedan New tires $29 50
TRUCKS
51 STUDEBAKER ½-Ton Pickup Reconditioned motor, new paint. E-Z terms $695

Louis Nelson
Johnson St. 3-6118 / Pandora
55 VANGUARD Mayflower 4-Door Sedan, demonstrator only 900 miles, new-car guarantee only $1495
52 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup with canopy, heater, one owner, used only for family transportation $945
50 VANGUARD Sedan, good running order, bodyman's special $395
55 VANGUARD Voyageur, demonstrator 1,000 miles brand new car guarantee $1745
53 FORD Custom Sedan, air conditioner, white wall tires, only 12,000 miles. New car guarantee $1795
52 VANGUARD Sedan Engine just overhauled, immaculate. Fully guaranteed $945
52 AUSTIN Somerset, engine just overhauled, very clean. Guaranteed $945
52 MORRIS Minor Coach, mechanically perfect $645

EMPRESS MOTORS

STOCK DISPOSAL SALE CONTINUES

ONLY

3 DAYS LEFT HURRY!

OVER 100 CARS SOLD IN THIS SALE TO DATE

NEW TRADE-INS READY FOR SALE

FOR A GOOD DEAL!

AND A GOOD DEAL MORE, COME IN TODAY

51 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater $1295
51 OLDS 98 Sedan. Hydramatic $1495
50 BUICK Special Sedan. Radio and heater $1395
50 CHEVROLET Sedan. Clean $1595
53 FORD Sedan. $1595
53 PONTIAC Sedan. $1695
53 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Super sport $1695
53 FORD Custom Sedan. Radio, heater $1695
53 MERCURY Sedan. Automatic transmission $1795
54 BUICK Sedan. Demonstrator. Low mileage $2495
50 MERCURY Sedan. Radio, heater $1295
50 PONTIAC Sedan $1095
50 AUSTIN Sedan $695
50 Vauxhall $995
50 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan $795
50 MERCURY Tudor $795
47 Austin New blue paint $595
48 CHEVROLET $695
48 FORD $695
48 Austin $695

FREE ANTI-FREEZE IN ALL CARS

PAY DAY SPECIALS

41 PLYMOUTH $99
41 FORD $99
39 DODGE $49
42 HILLMAN $99
48 MORRIS $99

VALUES ENGLISH CARS

50 MORRIS $495
52 HILLMAN $750
52 SINGER Roadster $650
52 Austin $695
50 Vauxhall $795
51 MARSHALL $1795
53 CONSUL Radio, heater $1195
51 PERFECT $295
49 AUSTIN $395

THE CAR YOU BUY AT EMPRESS IS WINTER-READY WITH FREE ANTI-FREEZE

QUADRA AT VIEW OR 900 FORT ST.

TRUCKS

50 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery $895
52 FORD ½ ton $895
50 PICKUP $495

30-DAY EXCHANGE GUARANTEES YOUR SATISFACTION

Free Life Insurance On All Time Payments

No Payments Till December

NEAR GOR AVE.—ST. CATH'S CUT. 5-6 P.M. FOR TODAY'S SPECIALS

EMPRESS MOTORS

900 FORT ST.

Thru to View

Phone 2-7121

Open Till 9 p.m.

GLADWELL'S

1954

Meteor Four-Door Ono owner, low mileage. This car is fully equipped and just like new. Only $600

1951

Lincoln Sedan with all the luxury appointments of the most luxurious automobile. A superb example of fine coachwork. Has radio and heater. Under new car guarantee. Only $575

1953

Meteor Monarch Sedan. Has every luxury power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater. Under factory guarantee. Only $750

1952

Chrysler Crestwood Sedan. Has white walls, custom radio, air conditioning, heater, power steering. Like new throughout. Your only chrysler at only $895

YOUR PRESENT CAR CAN BE THE DOWN PAYMENT REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR MODEL

1953

Ford Thrift Air conditioned sedan. A real buy! Only $495

1949

Pontiac De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. Motor like new. Body in splendid condition. Only $300

1950

Vanguard Sedan. British economy engine and is completely serviced throughout. Radio and heater. Only $150

THE CAR YOU BUY AT EMPRESS IS SAFE - BUY IS YOUR BEST BUY

1954

Monarch Supreme Sedan. Has every luxury power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater. Like new throughout. Only $850

1951

Dodge Sedan. This small economy 6 cylinder model will give you dependable service and economy. Your only cost is gas. Only $300

BALANCES TAILORED TO YOUR INCOME AT GLADWELL MOTORS LTD

2 2111 Pandora
4 7911 at Quadra

MERCURY — LINCOLN — METEOR
ARGILLA — PERFECT — CORSOL
REPAIRS

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY AT NATIONAL MOTORS

SPECIAL

1955 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan Signals

Two-tone Seat Covers Only $2095

Lowest Difference Deal in Victoria

1954 Nash Metropolitan sun roof, radio, heater $1695
1954 Ford Customline Coach. Radio, heater $1795
1954 Ford Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1895

Life Insurance on all Time Payments

No Monthly Payments 'Till Dec. 15

Top Allowance for Your Trade

1953 Fleet Sedan $1395
1953 Ford Custom Club Coupe $1495
1953 Meteor Monarch Sedan. Hydramatic $1795
1953 Ford Sedan, air conditioned $1695

Month-end Clearance of Used Cars

Be Sure You Get a Good Deal

Get a National Deal

Buy Ford Today for the Highest Resale Value, Means More in Trade

PLEASE NOTE!

These cars will all be reconditioned by our factory trained mechanics and carry our guarantee.

K M MOTORS

FIVE ACTIVITIES

55 CHEVROLET Windsor Sedan. Low mileage $2395
55 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Low mileage $1995
55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe. Radio, heater $2295
54 CHEVROLET Sedan. Low mileage $1995
53 FORD Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1695
53 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $1695
53 AUSTIN A40 Sedan. Low mileage $995
52 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $1395
52 FORD Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1395
52 AUSTIN A40 Sedan. Low mileage $795
51 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $1295
51 FORD Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1195
50 FORD Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1095
50 AUSTIN A40 Sedan. Low mileage $695
49 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $795
49 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater $695
48 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $595
48 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater $595
47 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $495
47 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater $495
46 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater $395
46 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater $395
46 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater $395

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN USED TRUCKS

1954 Chev. Pickup $1395
1953 Ford Pickup $1125
1950 Ford Pickup $795
1947 Chev. Pickup $195
1947 Ford Pickup $295

6,000-Mile Warranty

30-Day Exchange Privilege

NO! NOBODY UNDERSELLS NATIONAL MOTORS

Open Evenings

4-8174 819 Yates

WE ARE TO SEE
The Public Before We Buy Used Cars, at Bodies
2-8077
QUADRA AUTO SALES
Quadra at Johnson

A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR

Special Friday Only

CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Has only A to us. Is good a condition as 1950 car Before you trade. Black $695

50 CHEVROLET Bedan Only One owner. Black finish. Extra clean $995

51 OR BOTTO 2-door Club Coupe Only one owner. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Black finish $1645

53 DODGE Regent sedan. Like new. Only one owner. Heater. Very clean car. Perfect Black finish $1795

53 DODGE "Coronet" V8 Sedan Only one owner. Low mileage. Automatic drive $2249

51 DODGE Sedan. Radio and heater. Only $1395

51 Seat guarantee. This is extra clean. Only one owner. Heater. Radio $1495

50 DODGE Coupe. Gold. Real beauty. Radio, heater. Only $995

51 FORD Sedan. In custom trim. Radio, heater. Only $1195

53 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Only one owner. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Only $1595

53 MERCURY Sedan. Only one owner. Low mileage. Radio, heater. Only $1795

53 MONARCH Meteor Sedan. Only one owner. 9,000 miles. Power steering. Power brakes. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. Radio and heater. Under factory guarantee. Only $2495

Lowest Difference Deal in Victoria

1954 Nash Metropolitan sun roof, radio, heater $1695
1954 Ford Customline Coach. Radio, heater $1795
1954 Ford Customline Sedan. Radio, heater $1895

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

DEPENDABLE
DODGE — DE SOTO DEALER
1453—1461—1141 Yates
Phone 4-7108
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 O'CLOCK

SPEEDWAY
MOTORS LTD
951 Yates 4-3524

51 Pontiac Sedan $1095
51 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan $1095
48 Plymouth Sedan $595
48 Mercury Sedan $495
48 Ford Sedan $495
51 Ford Coupe $795
47 Chev. Sedan $395

---

51 Austin Sedan $595
50 Austin Sedan $495
50 Austin $395
50 Vanguard $395

$195

50 AUSTIN 47 AUSTIN
50 AUSTIN 50 TRIUMPH
50 Series 50 Perc.

$75

36 FORD 40 NASH
40 BUICK

A WORD ABOUT POPULAR MODELS

47A TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

1952 MODEL ½ TON DODGE EXpress. Only 10,000 miles. Like new throughout. Has radio and heater. Owner driven. Phone 72-1151 or evenings 2-3 Mayfair Drive. Price $1695

Phone for appointment to see.

R. MERCER TYE-YATO DUMP. An excellent two-speed rear axle. Ready for work. Priced to sell for $2495

WE HAVE VARIOUS TRUCKS and trailers. Priced right. Terms and parts. Dropborn Brewing Co. Ltd.

NEW CAR TRAILER, 6x8 GMCH, 600. Phone 2-4931

STUCK IN THE MUD?

Not me! I've just had my tires retreaded at Victoria Tire Ltd. They're the best in town. Ask any of the boys at the Victoria Motor Hotel, Bernard. Via the finest in Western Canada. Only $1.00 down. Small time saving terms, and that rest of your tires today. Victoria Tire Ltd., 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181. It's now my time and the new ½ the cost of new tires.

½ THE COST OF NEW TIRES

SAFETY BEGINS AT VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

Conveniently Located — 3-4184
12cnt done from the Bay 1

HOW MUCH IS YOUR LIFE WORTH?
ON SALE TODAY
ONLY 50c

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Nylon Airliner Type
Auto Seat Belts
All Colors, Fully Guaranteed
$11.95

DICKINSON & DUNN
Back of The Age on Arena Way

12-VOLT BATTERIES
Exchange
4-VOLT BATTERIES $11.95 Exchange
FULL STOCK OF BATTERIES

FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES

RETREADING SPECIALISTS
1870 Quadra St. Phone 3-7433

---

47 B PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

WRECKING 1950 FORD SEDAN. Motor, 6-cyl. 4-speed trans. Rear end. Radiator. Front end. Phone 2-7751

NEW LOW PRICES. GOODYEAR tires. 6.00x15 $13.95. 6.70x15 $14.45. 7.10x15 $15.95. 7.60x15 $16.95. Tubes $2.95. Tubeless $3.95. Re-treading. Victoria Tire Co. Ltd., 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181.

PARTS FOR YOUR CAR. TRY Bush Motors Auto Wrecking, 1010 Burnside Rd. E. 3-3879

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS 3033 Douglas. Used parts for cars and trucks.

CUSTOM RADIO FOR 1939-39 Ford. $39.95.

TRY WEST WRECKING 314 DOUGLAS FOR USED PARTS.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR COMPLETE, 6-cyl. $50. 2-9121 after 6 p.m.

47C AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP 1477 Quadra. Complete body and fender repairs. Free estimates. Phone 4-8322.

RADIATOR SERVICE AND REPAIRS—Brazed, economical last. Bay Radiator Works, 1010 Burnside Rd. E. 3-3879

47D AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTO LOANS
$500 TO $1500
ON YOUR LATE MODEL CAR
Immediate Service
To Suit Your Income

Murray Finances Ltd.
1010 Yates St. 4-7181

Automobile Financing
Auto Loans
Quantity discount rates financing of automobiles, household appliances, personal loans. Phone for quotation.
Mortgage rates on street boats and trailers. Open Saturday 9 to 12 noon.
Island Finances Limited
1213 Douglas 4-4131

CAR BUYERS
Before you buy your car or late model truck see us. Our rates are low and financing service available. Phone 2-4931.
A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL
1514 Broad Phone 2-4931

---

48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

WANTED—OLDER MODEL CAR. Will pay cash. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

BUY THOSE CARS FOR CASH. We can do that. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

---

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

1950 SCOTT-ATWATER 16 H.P. outboard motor, single-lever control, gasoline tank, oil in one. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. after Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

---

26 TWIN ENGINE SPORTS FISHERMAN beautiful natural mahogany finish, sleeps 4, fully equipped, Gray Marine engines under 500hrs. Twin Disc 10:1:5:3, marine engines. Only run two seasons. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. Demonstrator. Complete with dinghy, fishing gear and outboard motor. Low down payment. Bank terms. Also 1953 Chrysler Imperial Sedan. Low mileage. Fully equipped. Like new throughout. Will trade for anything right. Bernard Motors Ltd., 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181.

Alcoa 16 Moulded
OR Navy Stratoglass
Runabout
Mercury 40 Outboard
Camelon Hydroplane
Tube Boats, Low Rates
McCRADDEN LIMITED
Phone 2-4931
Bottom of York, Between Yoo and the Water

OUTBOARDS—GOODRAM
Now is the time to have them serviced for the coming season. Avoid spring rush. Expert factory repairs at reasonable rates.
GOODRAM & SIMPSON
Dealers for
Scott Atwater & Elto Lauson
Phone 2-7121 for Prompt Service
1316 Government St.

PROTECT YOUR BOAT AGAINST WINTER WEAR

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ALUMINUM CRUISER MOTOR YACHT MARINA BIRDAL 42'—Twin 6-cyl. Chrysler Crown Marine engines. Fully equipped. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE 10 ft. to 16 ft. Cedar and fir. Also cedar strip boat kits. Ideal for home builder. Also boating and trailer accessories. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

CULVER CRAFT
Boat Finish and Paint Kits go to Culver Craft Products Ltd., Vancouver.

WIPACHINO PRODUCTS & SERVICE
811 Fort Street Phone 3-4429
Complete line of Wipachino Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Also Wipachino Marine Products. Phone 3-4429 for service work or best of experience, using Wipachino Products. Free estimates. Brooks Paint Co. Ltd.

FOR SALE—ONE 16-FOOT OUTboard. Top shape. Only $150
Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

CHRYLER MARINE DEALERS
Complete line of Chrysler Marine Engines and Accessories
136 Simpson Street 3-5458

OIL OR GASOLINE BURNERS. 1953 Model. Reconditioned like-new condition. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

SAVE HUNDREDS ON FALL SALE NEW BOATS
Fiberglass Runabouts
16' Hasler Dry Bonded Hull $424

USED BOATS
Guaranteed Condition. Do them complete with cushions, running lights, convertible tops and windshields. Many other accessories available. Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GLASSPAR ALL FIBERGLAS BOATS
Sales and Service. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
ADVICE TO OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS
Your outboard motor will only operate at peak performance as long as you wish it to. Take advantage of our Winter Special. Have your outboard serviced now.
Also, we have a complete stock of Champion Spark Plugs for Marine Engines.
1 H.P. to 5 H.P. ..... $ 1
6 H.P. to 10 H.P. ..... $ 2
ANGUS MARINE
2720 Douglas 4-7631

---

25 H.P. OUTBOARDS
We have just brought over a number of 25 h.p. outboards that are in top shape. We will sell them at $150 each. Also a number of 18 h.p. outboards at new motors cost. Must be seen to make a deal. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. No phone visits, please.

VICTORIA MARINE WORKS
2077 Oak Bay Ave. 5-3459

DISPOSAL SALE
OPEN TO OFFERS
1 Peterborough 24' Skipper model, 1954, 165 h.p. Chrysler Crown engine. Acting for licensees company this boat must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer. Terms can be arranged until 9 a.m., Oct. 31.
ANGUS MARINE
2720 Douglas St. 4-7631

Lower Landing Yellow Cedar
MAHOGANY PLYWOOD 10.18
Boat Kits and Accessories
BOATS FOR SALE

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.
Beverly Street 4-3813

---

51 PERSONAL LOANS

MONEY WANTED
$2,000 LOAN WANTED FOR BUSINESS purposes. Good security. Will pay 8% interest. Reply Box 1744, Victoria Press.

51A MORTGAGE LOANS

INVEST IN THESE WELL-SECURED MORTGAGES

1st Mortgage $6,000 6% 6500 00 per month
1st Mortgage $4,500 7% 500 00 per month
1st Mortgage $7,000 7% 100 00 per month
1st Mortgage $3,000 6% 50 00 per month
2nd Mortgage $1,400 6% 113 00 per month
2nd Mortgage $6,000 6% 250 00 per month

We have many other well-secured investments to offer. Call Don Smith or John Bair.

Mortgage and Investment Division of Victoria Ltd. 4-4864

INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE
MORTGAGES WANTED
Large and small amounts, on 1st and 2nd mortgages, on residential and business properties. Large and small investors available. Mortgage Department, Victoria Realty Ltd., 1213 Douglas St. Phone 2-4931.

Service Terminix for War or Peace

WE SAVE COMPANY AND PRIVATE Funds by mortgages at range of interest rates. Also have funds for second mortgages. Mortgage Department, Victoria Realty Ltd., 1213 Douglas St. Phone 2-4931.

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE for large or small building loans. Mortgage Department, Victoria Realty Ltd., 1213 Douglas St. Phone 2-4931.

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR small mortgages appreciated. We have funds available for immediate loans. Mortgages and Agreements for Sale at Jones Realty Service Ltd., 1010 Government St. Phone 2-7121. Evenings 2-3054.

FIRST MORTGAGE $6,500, 6% down, 5% interest, 5000 discount. Five-year term. Call M. Brandon, Dept. of Financial Survey Ltd. 4-3366.

1ST MORTGAGE AT 6%%. LOW installments. Call Mr. Smith, Dept. of Financial Survey Ltd. 4-3366.

5TH CADBORO BAY ROAD IS EXclusive with Harris Prentice Ltd.

SOLD 900 OLIVER STREET. CITY Brokerage, 1618 Blanshard.

---

2 LOTS, 4-ROOM HOUSE 1000 Prospect Lake district. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

STILL SELLING

604 Dunedin sold by Cliff Green 1954 Rose Avenue sold by Ann Bolton, and we still have clients that want homes in Gordon Head, Cedar Hill, Saanich and Oak Bay.

51A LISTINGS WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR Oak Bay, James Bay and Saanich Home. Your listing will be given prompt attention.

51A TIMBER FOR SALE

Acres in Vicinity of Victoria

WANTED TO BUY — STANDING timber, any species, any size, any quantity. Will consider purchase of bigger logs, not merely "peelers". Will buy on stump or delivered. Write Box 1744, Victoria Press, stating species, quantity and location.

LARGE HOME IN ROCKLAND ON high Parkland. Must leave large family. Will sacrifice equity for quick sale. Reasonable offer. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

LIST WITH RITHET

FOR POST STREET 3-4231

---

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

ENQUIRIES INVITED FOR NEW 6000 sq.ft. home. Write builder, Box 1744, Victoria Press.

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bathroom, electric heating, dominion brick, and stony new fireplace. Situated on large lot, with fruit trees. Price $5,000, terms as low very highest $35 per month. Apply owner, 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181 or 2-4931 after 6 p.m. Will trade for property in Victoria and Sidney. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. If you can make the payments you can own this home. Ask Mr. Douglas Mawson at Barry Realty, 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181 or 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

NEW THREE TWIN STORIES BEAUTIFUL OAK BAY HOMES

Price ranges from $19,500 to $21,500

Each home has a full basement, with automatic oil heating, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom with shower, fully insulated, and many other features. Situated on a quiet street, close to bus, shopping and schools. Terms can be arranged. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Directions: Cadboro Bay Road to Beaufort, left to Beaufort Crescent.

HARRY FOSTER LTD

A GOOD BUY

Near new two-room modern bungalow, with full basement, automatic oil heating, hardwood floors throughout, large living room with picture window, tiled bathroom with shower, fully insulated, and many other features. Situated on a quiet street, close to bus, shopping and schools. Terms can be arranged. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Directions: Cadboro Bay Road to Beaufort, left to Beaufort Crescent.

HARRY FOSTER LTD

LOVELY MODERN 4-ROOM BUNgalow, with full basement, automatic oil heating, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom with shower, fully insulated, and many other features. Situated on a quiet street, close to bus, shopping and schools. Terms can be arranged. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Directions: Cadboro Bay Road to Beaufort, left to Beaufort Crescent.

HARRY FOSTER LTD

JUST OFF QUADRA AND BETTER-than-new 5-room bungalow in a well-treed-in home location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Full basement. Oil heating. Garage. Lot 60 x 120. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Full price $8,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

MARR AN OFFER

Owner transferred, must sell. Spacious 6-room bungalow, with attached garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Full basement. Oil heating. Close to bus, shopping centre, schools. Terms. Full price $11,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

GORDON HEAD — SEA PRIVIleges. Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow. Living room 26x16 large picture window, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Full basement with automatic oil heating. Garage. Lot 60 x 120. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Full price $8,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

BALB BY OWNER, NEW 3-BEDroom bungalow, full basement, Panabaka bath. Close. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

BALB BY OWNER, NEW 3-BEDroom bungalow, full basement, Panabaka bath. Close. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

BALB BY OWNER—EIGHT LARGE rooms, hardwood, on main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 lots, 2 fruit trees. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

FIVE ROOM STUCCO BUNGalow, with attached garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Wired and so to Victoria Commercial, Lot 60 x 120. Priced at $8,500. Terms.

BY OWNER INSULATED 6½-room bungalow with stucco finish, finished throughout. Wired for electric range. Full basement, fruit trees. Large garage. $8,500 cash. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

NICE OLDER-TYPE THREE-BEDroom home, with full basement, hardwood floors throughout, and stucco finish. Close to bus and shopping. Large lot. Can be bought on terms. Full price $8,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

DE LUXE HOME BY-SIDE DUplex, 4 rooms each. Separate heat, hot water tanks, baths, entrances. Rents $100. Price ..... $14,500. Terms if desired. Owner, 1010 Yates St. Phone 4-7181 or 2-4931 after 6 p.m.

$750—DOWN—$750

Four-room modern bungalow, full basement, hardwood floors throughout, fruit trees, chicken run. Close to bus and shopping. Price $7,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2½ AND 3 piece bathrooms, full basement, oil heat, hardwood floors, fully insulated, and many other features. Close to bus and shopping. Price $8,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

$1,000 DOWN—REVENUE PROperty. Duplex, 4 rooms each, with fruit trees. Large garage. Price $7,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGAlow, with full basement, on corner of mountain. $7,000 with $1,000 down. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

LANDSMEN SLOPE AT 3000 CAR. Three bedrooms, three-bedroom, modern with oil, and mountain view. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, garage. Corner, 60x120. Rumpus room. Very clean. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

MODERN FIVE ROOM WHITE stucco bungalow, with full basement, Rumpus room. Very clean. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

$1,000 DOWN REVENUE PROperty. Duplex, 4 rooms each, with fruit trees. Large garage. Price $7,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGAlow, with full basement, on corner of mountain. $7,000 with $1,000 down. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

LANDSMEN SLOPE AT 3000 CAR. Three bedrooms, three-bedroom, modern with oil, and mountain view. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, garage. Corner, 60x120. Rumpus room. Very clean. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, large living area, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, garage. Priced at $11,000. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

PUBLISHED ROWING ROOM at 3000 Car. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043.

FIVE ROOMS — REVENUE $10 month suite, private lane. Full basement. Price $7,500. Victoria Press.

ATTRACTIVE 4½-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, with full basement, oil heating, hardwood floors throughout, and many other features. Close to bus and shopping. Price $7,500. Exclusive with Ernest Hall & Peden Ltd. 1010 Broad St. Phone 3-7412.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEment, garage. Corner, 60x120. Rumpus room. Very clean. Phone 2-4931 after 6 p.m. or Office 8-7511, Res. 3-7043

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
OF VICTORIA LTD
811 FAITHE ST BROAD

Oak Bay Family Home
Situated choice semi-bungalow. This one has 3 bedrooms, living room 13x16, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bathroom, front porch. Bedrooms have tiled floors, partly basement, with laundry tubs and 1951 furnace. Lot 60x120. Full price $13,950

CLOSE IN
A lovely one-year-old semi-bungalow that offers very unrestricted full basement accommodation. Has two large living rooms and attractive fireplace. Auto. heating. Lovely kitchen with eating space. Two bedrooms, tiled bath. Full price $7,300. Terms. This one is close to bus, shopping centre and schools. Lot 50x120. Has garage. Owner must sell. Phone today.

$12,950
P. Woods 479-3314

ESQUIMALT
484 STURDEE ST.
$19,500
P. Woods 479-3314

OAK BAY
$5000 - DOWN - $5000
4 BEDROOM HOME
Full Price $16,800
P. Woods 479-3314

OUTSTANDING HIGH LOCATION
You will be pleased to view this brand new 3-bedroom bungalow, situated on a large lot with a beautiful view. Has hardwood floors throughout, home becomes ALMOST up-to-the-minute in every way. Has auto. heating, tiled bath, full basement, roughed-in plumbing, garage, laundry tubs, etc. Full price $11,500. Terms.

$11,500
Phone Roy G. Hill, 4-0356 or 3-0812

SEAFRONT
Terms may be arranged on this elegant 3bdrm. Broad ST. home. Has hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, full basement, auto. heating, fireplace, garage, laundry tubs, etc. Full price $13,500. Terms.

$9200
Call J. W. Reid 3-3004 or res 4-0356

6 BEDROOMS
Well-built family home on full basement. Revenue $1,200 per year. Rented at $100 per month. Full price $35,000. Terms. Has hot water heating, fireplace, garage, roof $2,400 down

$35,000
Phone Roy G. Hill, 4-0356 or 3-0812

$1000 DOWN
3072 ROSEBERY
ENTERPRISE. Owner going East. Bargain. Comfortable 5-room bungalow. Full basement. Oil heating. Well landscaped. Fruit trees. Terms. Price

$6900
P. Woods 479-3314

FAIRFIELD - GONZALES
Close to Provincial Museum and University. Modern and garage to be built. Lot 50x120. Will build to suit with owner responsible for $1,000 down. Full price of this and terms

$6850
P. Woods 479-3314

$1300 DOWN
Close Fairfield office location. Five to look, 11 years old. Revenue $1,200 per year. Full price

$4700
Mrs. Johnston 4-0694 or 4-0356

WHITTOME'S
ESTABLISHED 1904
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1317 BROAD ST. 3-4136 and 4-0356
Member Victoria Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Bureau

AWAY FROM YAPPING DOGS AND ROARING HOT RODS
Do you wonder how you can escape the noise and traffic? Then why not look through and investigate this home, view windows at your leisure. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and modern bath. Roughed-in plumbing for basement. Auto. heating. Electric fireplace with white tile surround. Hardwood floors throughout. Has concrete foundation. Attractive brick finish. Beautiful garden and lawn. Full high basement. Well-built. Let us show you this one. Price

$11,500
Exclusive Listing
Mr. Bryant 3-3004

HERE'S A CUTIE
HIGH QUALITY BEAUTY
Here's a home that will please you and for modern conveniences you can see, this two-bedroom home has them all. Has auto. heating, fireplace, tiled bath, plumbing, Pembroke bathroom, good garden. Priced to sell quickly at

$6950
Call Roy Morris 4-0356 or 3-3004

SIX YEARS OLD
$1500 DOWN
No. 1866—Attractive two-bedroom stucco bungalow overlooking Gorge. Has auto. heating, living room, 4-piece bathroom, fireplace, full basement. Lot 50x120. Full price

$7500
Call Dennis Ashby 4-0694 or 3-3004

GORDON HEAD
Beautifully Landscaped
Here is a lovely 3-bedroom home, fireplace in living room, auto. heating, tiled bathroom, full basement, garage. Lot 60x120. Full price $11,500. Terms. Owner leaving for Calgary. Phone Mr. Bryant 3-3004 or 4-0356

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD. EST. 1908
1218 BROAD ST. PHONE 4-1175

LANGFORD
THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, electric heating, garage and fully landscaped lot. Full price

$6750
Call Owner 6-1771; eves. 3-3368

FAIRFIELD
Price-taster, eight-room bungalow with basement and oil heating. Full concrete basement. Built-in vacuum system. Lot 50x120. Full price

$7350
Considered.

OAK BAY (North)
That is undoubtedly the best value in Oak Bay. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil H.W.A. built through-out, full basement, garage, lot 50x120. Full price $9,500. Terms. Three bedrooms, two with wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage, lot 50x120. Full price $9,500. Terms. Three bedrooms, two with wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage, lot 50x120. Full price $9,500. Terms.

$15,750
Mr. Brown, 6-1771; 4-1865.

REVENUE
$6500 Full price with terms. Revenue $1,200 per year. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price $6,500. Terms. For further information please call P. Woods, 479-3314 or Mr. Bryant 3-3004.

BEACON HILL
COOK STREET
THREE BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
Built-ins, fully landscaped, attached garage, full basement, auto. oil heating, fireplace, tiled bathroom, beautiful garden, attractive maple panelled den, hardwood floors throughout, lot 60x120. Full price

$9500
Please call P. G. Hay, 4-1468 or Keith Archibald, eves., 6-0876. Sole, 4-4161.

1156 Douglas Street
Opposite Bimini's 3-0713

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
PERSONALIZED SERVICE

$1600 DOWN
New Stucco Bungalow
Prairie home containing 5½ rm. of living comfort. Insulated throughout. Has oil H.W.A. Fireplace, bath. w. tile surround, 4 pc. bathroom. Oak floors throughout. Full basement. Garage. Large corner lot. Must be interviewed. Low 5½% interest rate. Full price

$8650
Call W. H. McIntyre, 4-0177 or 3-1468

NO STEPS — NO NOISE
Situated in quiet area, with mature garden, an entrance from Rockland Ave. and Richmond Rd. Has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 60x120. Full price

$9800
Call Norman Wilson, 4-0177 or 3-2368

ANOTHER DANDY
Well-treated, well-done bungalow, with hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, living room 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$9500
Call Mr. F. Butler, 3-4111 Mon. thru 4-7-18

$1000 UNDERPRICED
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE this one-year-old well-planned, oil-heated, finished semi-bungalow. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$9800
Call Mr. F. Butler, 3-4111 Mon. thru 4-7-18

$1000 DOWN
Close to Gordon Head Shopping Centre. Revenue $1,200 per year. Rented at $100 per month. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$13,750
Call W. H. McIntyre, 4-0177, 3-1468

OAK BAY
Close to Sea
Delightful TUDOR - style bungalow with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$13,750
Call W. H. McIntyre, 4-0177, 3-1468

$100 PER MONTH
FROM SMALL
Investment
Revenue property! Two bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$12,600
Call W. H. McIntyre, 4-0177, 3-1468

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
No Point of Call
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

PEMBERTON, HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1885
1002 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-4138

REVENUE
CLOSE IN
$254 MONTHLY
Fully self-contained suites pay excellent return on $25,000 full price. Terms can be arranged. Full Price

$18,500
To view call Jack Brown 4-0816 or 3-4978

$1500 DOWN
Four-room bungalow with attached garage. Full price

$7900
Call C. E. Stretch, 4-0816; eves. 3-3267

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
YOUR OWN CHOICE
Of five modern bungalows. One of 3 bedrooms and three of 2 bedrooms with basement. Full price from

$5000
Choice of seven rooms, with 4 bedrooms, two thru' to Jamie Bay. Large lot with fruit trees. Full price

$8500
Call Ken Cawtion, 4-0186; eves. 3-0694

A GARDEN LOVER'S HOME
This 4½-roomed cedar bungalow has a fully landscaped garden. Has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Full basement with oil heating. Garage. Double road. Taxes about $66 per year. Immediate possession. Low down payment. Terms. Located on the two-acre lot is a revenue-producing 3-room cottage. Full price

$6950
Exclusive Listing
Call Roy Smith, 4-0186; eves. 4-0816

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
OAK BAY SOUTH
This very spacious 6-roomed bungalow has a beautiful view of the Gorge. Has two bedrooms, living room with modern tiled fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, auto. oil heating, full basement, garage. Lot 50x120. Full price

$9500
CONVENIENCE HOME AND RETIRE-MENT HOME AND RETIRE-MENT HOME AND RETIRE-MENT

More Pink Salmon Return

A steadily-increasing number of pink salmon had been seen at pink salmon are making runs above Hell's Gate from the 1913 to spawning areas above Hope took alide until 1947. Since then on the Fraser river due to the number seen on these stringent conservation measures ground every second year has applied in recent years. steadily increased.

Federal fisheries department Where fisheries officials inofficials recently surveyed the species the Thompson river this Fraser-Thompson river spawn Last they noticed large numbers ing areas by helicopter the first of pink salmon spawning in time a survey has been made in many parts of the river between this manner. Nicoma and Lytton.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME
QUADRA-VILLAGE CENTRE
Built to a design better suggested by an architect. Situated on a 70 x 120 sq. ft. lot. Close to schools and bus, and the shopping centre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom, utility room, and full basement with garage. Price $16,000. Terms can be arranged. Phone owner for appointment to view.
Phone EV 2-2162

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1892
1246 Broad G 4201, 3-2132

REVENUE HOMES
Fairfield District
One priced at $12,000 - $1,000 down
Revenue $160 per month
One priced at $13,500
within all with hot and cold water, oil heating, and are well rented. REVENUE 10% PER ANNUM. This is a distinct value there is no investment time to view call
Phone Ken Lavender, G 4282, Res. G 3181

TRADE
Small for Larger
Wants with vault. Modernized two-bedroom home in Fairfield area, $7,500. Wants to trade for larger home in Oak Bay or Gordon Head district within the value of $9,000 to $10,000.
$6500
Jack Smith, G 4942, Res., G 8181

SWINERTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1890
620 BROUGHTON ST. 3-7181

LOOK AT THIS
For Only $52 Per Month
Brand New —3 Bedrooms
This beautifully constructed R.I.A. Bungalow with an excellent floor plan is situated in lovely quiet area of Saanich. Close to schools and bus and drive to beach or the Mount Tolmie area can be found in this one. Have garage and a $7,500 lot.
$11,500
Mr. Ruland, 3-7181, Res., 3-7484

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
FINE VIEWS
Five-roomed modern bungalow and garage with landscaped grounds, rustic stone feature in front, fireplace in living and dining room, hardwood floors throughout, panelled sunroom, tiled bathroom with tub and shower, automatic oil heating, and many other features. Situated on a 60 x 120 lot with garage.
$12,600
Mr. Cox, 3-7181, Res. 3-1818

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
911 Port Brown 4 1181

OPEN HOUSE
3107 QUADRA
SAT. OCT. 29
2 TO 5 P.M.
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN are here in this charming family home overlooking rolling playing fields of Quadra School. Large living room, panelled kitchen, fully tiled bathroom, a glorious hot-water heating system, and many quality features. Full basement with garage. Priced with excellent terms at $13,500. Call Arnold Phillipps after hours G 4686.

Montreal Trust Company
111 GOVERNMENT ST.

Must be sold quickly. Price isn't important. Owner leaving country. Large living room, panelled dining room, large recreation, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, with hall and basement. Fenced garden. Full price $14,700. Terms $4000 cash or offer.

ALSO
In Oak Bay an older style bungalow home newly decorated throughout with a large living room, panelled dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, full basement. Oil heating. Price $10,800. Terms.

Call A. A. Cheasley (Trust Officer) G 3138 Res. G 3232

THE ROYAL TRUST CO

$1500 DOWN
Lovely five-room stucco home on Cedar Hill Road. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on one floor. Two bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Basement with automatic oil heating. Full price $7,950. Terms can be arranged.
Mr. Cox

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1366 Government St. 3-4126
Evenings G 4758

CHOICE LOCATION
SPLIT LEVEL
Built on the basement plan for the modern family. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Large rumpus room, automatic oil heating, and many outstanding sale features. Full price $15,500.

The Canada Trust Co
1119 Government St. 3-7181
2-8111 - Discuss Without Auto 2-8040

ESQUIMALT
ONLY $1500 DOWN
This delightful home offers you a choice of location, Esquimalt or Saanich. Situated on a level treed landscaped district lot on Rifle Road. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, automatic oil heating. Priced to sell at $8500. Well worth anothers' consideration.

ROSS BAILEY LTD
1207 Broad Street G 8166
Eves. G 3650 2-0640 or 2-0665

SEA VIEW
Two storey home overlooking Sooke Basin. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen, all on one floor, with view and extra facilities upstairs. Three piece bathroom. Only three years old. Lot 100 x 200. Domestic water. Attached garage. A real buy at $12,500. Terms can be arranged.
$1,500 down required
Mr. Bell, eves. 3-6761.

H. A. HUMBER LTD
1856 Broad Street 3-6181

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

McCANDLESS REALTY
916 Fort Street Phone 2-8111

OAKLANDS — $1500
DOWN or thereabouts for all cash buys three-bedroom village type bungalow, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, utility room, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Full price $9,950. Real investment for some lucky family. Phone us for appointment to view.

HIGH HILLSIDE
$950 - DOWN - $950
Two bedroom home in A-1 condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, laundry tubs, automatic oil heating. Lot 60 x 120. Full price $9,950. Terms.

50 PROPERTY FOR SALE

IN YOU WANT A LOT IN A PARK, or a building site overlooking the Gorge, we have just what you want. Phone us for full particulars. Price $1,500. Terms.

MONTROSE ST. — Double lot, 60 x 120. Full price $1,500. Terms.

IN PRICE BUILDING LOTS 2 to 200 yards from Tillicum Centre, Shelbourne and Gorge. Prices from $1,500 to $2,000. Terms.

MOUNTVIEW AVE. — Lot 60 x 120. Full price $1,500. Terms.

IN PRICE BUILDING LOTS 2 to 200 yards from Tillicum Centre, Shelbourne and Gorge. Prices from $1,500 to $2,000. Terms.

OAK BAY LOTS. Lot 57 CRESCENT ROAD, 60 x 120. Full price $2,500. Terms. Lot 2 TUDOR AVENUE, 60 x 120. Full price $2,500. Terms. Lot 3 TUDOR AVENUE, 60 x 120. Full price $2,500. Terms. Lot 4 TUDOR AVENUE, 60 x 120. Full price $2,500. Terms.

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — Lot 1 and 2 Block 7 Section 1 Rockmount Road. Price for the two $600. Terms.

57 ACRES ACREAGE WITH good, modern 6-room bungalow, 3 miles from Sidney. Full price $15,000. Terms.

BEAVERTON SUBDIVISION — Only a few lots remain now. Lot 60, Water, gas and electricity. Close to schools. Phone 3-3848.

CORNER LOT ON ROSEANGLES drive 100x120 ft. or over. $1,200. Full price $1,200. Terms. Phone 3-3848.

SHORNCLIFFE SEA VIEW LOT $6,775. Here home on deep sea-shore. Builders Exch. 3-3.

BUILDING LOTS
Here is your opportunity to purchase a building lot for your new home. Lots are available in the Mount View and Mount Tolmie areas from $800 to $1,000. Lots also available in Oak Bay and Saanich. Building lots from $1,000 to $1,500. Terms arranged. Telephone private owner for appointment to view.

60 PROPERTY WANTED

LOTS WANTED
Immediate cash for building lot in Oak Bay or Gordon Head area. Phone owner, G 4942, Res. G 3181.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

324 ACRES PARKLIKE WITH 10 ACRES CLEARED. Creek and Pond. Fronting on Island Highway and Boyd Road. Among Trees Lake near Mount Tolmie. Price only $8,000. Terms. Phone owner, G 4942, Res. G 3181.

TWO ACRES ON TYNDALL AVE. Ocean View. On bus line and school. $7,000. 3-6611

61 FARMS FOR SALE

FAST BARGAIN HQ. FRA VIEW 5½ acres. Dble. Fr. Lake. 5 Room bungalow, modern, fully furnished, electricity, water, garage and outbuildings. Full price $8,500. Terms. Phone owner, Mr. Bird, Sidney 2-2-R-2.

87 WANTED TO BUY — HOUSES

POOR AND UGLY HOME DUMPING GROUND. Pay $5 - $5,000 anywhere up to Nanaimo if there isn't a better offer. Will move it or tear it down. Anything of no value. Also wish to buy vacant lots in Victoria. Will pay $1,000 for home and garage on lot 60 x 120

Bennett Unruffled Over Competitors

Premier W. A. C. Bennett in convention Friday and Satur not worried about competition day. The CCF is staging a mee from three other political par ing in honor of Angus MacInnis ties holding meetings in Van who has completed 25 years in couver at the same time as the the House of Commons for annual Social Credit convention Vancouver-Kingsway, and the which started yesterday. merry in city police court yes

"The Labor Progressive Party Association is holding its con and the CCF don't believe in vention Friday and Saturday. competition anyway," said the premier, "and the Progressive Conservatives don't do anything." HISTORIC LAND

The LPP will hold its annual Spanish dramatics.

Courtroom Parade

Health of Accused Driver Comes First with Magistrate

Justice was tempered with still under a doctor's treatment, Kenneth Robinson, Metchosin, in Oshawa, Ont.

Cross-examination by Mr. Bigelow had just begun when the witness showed signs of collapse.

Mr. Gregory swiftly sunbrella ordered two others

Adams Latoria road, was given a six-month suspended sentence for common assault.

* * *

WITHOUT LICENCE

Ernest R. Forbes of Gordon Head army camp admitted driv ing for three months without a driver's licence and to operating a vehicle out licensed. He was fined $30 on the first and $25 on the second charge.

* * *

Joseph W. Penner, RCN, was fined $40 for driving while his licence was suspended. Police said it was suspended because Penner failed to appear for re examination by the motor veh ic branch.

* * *

Lewis M. Williams, 520 Rat enbury, pleaded guilty to care less driving Oct. 22 on Doug las, where he skidded 112 feet, crashed through a road barrier which carried three sign lights, and pushed a 15-inch square beam 30 feet long.

He was fined $35 and had his licence suspended.

* * *

Lyle E. J. Williston Gordon Head army camp, was fined a total of $50 for driving without a driver's licence and without licence plates.

In Saanich court, John C. Adams, 6084 Old West road, was fined $35 for careless driving Oct. 21 on Glenford, where he mounted a boulevard and struck a fence in the 4100 block. Po lice said his car was out of control for 97 feet.

Raymond A. Paine, 4849 Townsend, told police he fell asleep on Glenford Oct. 22 be fore he crashed his car into a ditch and rolled it over. He was fined $45 for careless driving.

* * *

PASSER FINED

Verne Redman, 1127 Collin son, who passed a car stopped at a crosswalk at Lurgo and Jutland, was fined $40. Police said no pedestrian was in the walk at the time, but that R was controlled by a school patrol.

Harry C. Lucas, Pearl road was fined $15 for failing to halt at a stop when occupied pedestrian zone on Douglas at Kings. Four children and two adults were in the walk, under school patrol supervision.

* * *

Robert A. Cross, 1120 Craig flower, pleaded guilty to care less driving Oct. 15 on Oak Bay avenue. He dropped a bowling cigaret, looked down to locate it and struck a tele phone pole.

Cross was fined $75.

Donald E. Walker, RCN, was fined $15 for driving with inade quate brakes.

Hotel Cleared In Liquor Case

Magistrate Henry Hall ruled police came in There was no yesterday in city police court negligence on the part of the there was no negligence on the part of Victoria Hotel Co. Ltd management concerning a minor served with beer in its Shorebird Hotel tavern.

He dismissed the charge against the hotel company of permitting a person apparently under age to be served beer.

FIRST CHARGE

The first such charge before him under the new Liquor Act the magistrate cited several past court decisions with his judgment.

He recalled that evidence by the hotel management that waiters were instructed not to serve minors, and wipes in doubt to ask for verification of age.

In this case the management was on duty but had been called out for a few minutes, during which time a young and ine

London Quartet Due To Play Here

Art Gallery of Greater Vic toria and the Victoria Symphony women's committee will pre sent a concert by the Amadeus Quartet of London at the Vic toria high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

MACPHERSON'S

CLUNY

Scotch Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

NOW IS THE HOUR

to buy new

1955

CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

at WILSON'S

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY NOW

1956 prices are sure to be higher — so buy now and keep your operating costs at their lowest — buy a Factory-Fresh 1955 CHEVROLET TRUCK now and take advantage of Wilson's Heavy-Duty Trade-ins and the lightweight prices of Chevrolet Trucks.

★ CHOICE OF V8 OR 6
★ VALVE-IN-HEAD DESIGN
★ TUBELESS TIRES
★ SMALL TURNING RADIUS
★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
★ 12-VOLT SYSTEM
★ STRONGER FRAMES
★ POWER-JET CARBURETION
★ IMPROVED VISIBILITY
★ POSITIVE STEERING

FOR THE TRUCK DEAL OF THE YEAR

SEE VICTORIA'S BUSIEST DEALER NOW!

CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC

INTEGRITY — EXPERIENCE
Wilson MOTORS LTD
LEADERSHIP — SERVICE

Yates at Quadra

Phone 3-1108 Phone 3-1108

FREE delivery

BEER

Phone 4-4179

25c PER DOZEN PAID FOR EMPTIES. PLEASE HAVE THEM READY WHEN THE DRIVER CALLS

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FAMOUS

WILLARD QUALITY

NOW $12.25 Suggested Exchange Price (plus tax)

• including lifetime service by your recognized neighborhood dealer

• including written guarantee and adjustment policy that protects you anywhere in Canada and the U.S.

DRIVE A LOT? Ask about the revolutionary Super Willard Weathermaster. It's the only battery that adjusts its power automatically — for winter starting — for summer driving — at the turn of a key!

Willard Canada's Top-Quality Batteries

MADE IN CANADA TO MEET CANADIAN DRIVING CONDITIONS

'DO IT YOURSELF'

now you can beautify a 10'x10' room FOR AS LITTLE AS $8.90

— WITH NEW PRE-PASTED WASHABLE WALLPAPER!

It's the greatest decorating news in years! Now the makers of famous Sunworthy wallpapers offer you Canada's first inexpensive Pre-Pasted wallpaper.

All you do is wet it . . . and slide it into place. There's no mess! No flour! It's easy . . . it's fun to decorate with new Pre-Pasted Wallpaper. Sunworthy precision-trimmed edges provide perfect joins.

It's washable too! Ordinary dirt and kiddies' finger marks will vanish like magic with soap and water.

NEW PRE-PASTED Sunworthy WASHABLE WALLPAPER

See the exciting new Pre-Pasted Wallpapers at your nearest Wallpaper dealer.

CANADIAN WALLPAPER MANUFACTURERS LIMITED, LEASIDE, TORONTO 17, ONTARIO

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, hurry-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary lazy condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 32

TUCKETT'S

A FINE CIGAR

Sherwin-Williams Branch
1314 Douglas Street E 3015

General Paint Store
1405 Douglas Street E 3018

Hart-Andrews Paints Limited
711 View Street E 4718

It Pays To Buy Nationally Advertised Products

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Friday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starts Friday at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Dial 5-1311 for fast, convenient service

Month-End SALE

- Timely items that you want and need now! For your family and yourself, carefully selected top values specially priced to stretch your budget.
- Christmas gift items, the first choice of the new season stocks, for overseas gifts, for wise, early Christmas shoppers . . . buy now . . . selections are fresh!
- Outstanding values in home furnishings! Give your home new charm and sparkle the whole family will enjoy all winter and throughout the approaching festive season.
- Convenient financing plans that let you enjoy your purchases NOW! Take advantage of these low prices with a small cash outlay!

Phone the order board, 5-1311

and do your shopping for large items . . . leave yourself more free time to shop throughout the store for smaller items. Remember the many conveniences to make your shopping day more pleasant . . . parcel post deliveries; souvenir, fast circulator service; lullaby taxis for children; convenient rest room on second floor; cheque-cashing facilities, attractively stocked snacks or dinners in the Olympic Room, lower main . . . spend our day shopping at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, in complete pleasure and relaxing comfort!

ISLAND EDITION

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 269—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955 — 1 CENTS DAILY 10 CENTS SUNDAY — 30 PAGES

RACING
SEE PAGE 7

King Comes Out of Hiding

Holding a portrait of Henry VIII, which could be worth anywhere from $3,000 to $20,000, is B. R. Fibiger, Victoria antique dealer. The portrait by Jay hidden behind another portrait of an old lady, painted over the original, for 300 years until Mr. Fibiger's discerning eye penetrated the mask. He believes the portrait of Henry VIII was painted by Hans Holbein the younger, in the 16th century. (See story Page 18.)

Bickering, 'Boners' Out

Don't Look for Job Patronage, Bennett Warn Socred Group

Chiefs Talk Sternly On Convention Eve

By RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and one of his ministers cautioned the B.C. Social Credit League against petty disputes or "boners" at this year's convention. The premier also warned the Socreds not to expect patronage from the government in the form of jobs.

Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin were addressing the women's auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League last night. The convention of the three main body starts today. Mr Martin was probably making a veiled reference to last year's convention when several resolutions, chiefly one deploring alleged inefficiency among civil servants, backfired on the government and brought criticism down on its head.

Mr Martin said, "If there are going to be any faux pas or boners pulled, let me pull them."

Premier Bennett a warning was a little warner. He asked the delegates not to let any "little things get before your eyes—no petty things like fights over the constitution." He said the Socred movement was "on the march" and it should concern itself with the important basic problems of strength and progress.

He also said constituency organizations should not ask cabinet ministers to come and speak to them in their own ridings to explain new legislation.

"This is not the job of a cabinet minister," the premier said. "He is paid by the state—by all the people in the province to look after their affairs, not to hold the hands of Social Credit groups throughout the province."

On the question of patronage he said the government "would not be worthy to govern" if it "broke the old line party practices and puts its own members into jobs." And he added that any Social Crediter who complained because he had not received such favors from the government "shouldn't be in the Social Credit movement."

"That kind of people never really left their old parties," he said. He said Social Crediters with the proper qualifications should not be penalized against getting jobs but neither should they be lured by offers of membership in the movement "in their only recommendation."

He also drew a rallying call to the women Socreds for new members. He hoped to double Socred membership in B.C. doubled next year.

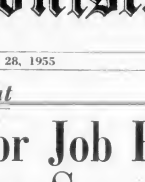
"When 10 per cent of the voters are signed on as members of the Social Credit movement then victory is assured in any riding," he said.

He also chastised holders of offices in the Social Credit League who weren't working "if people feel they can't hold office, they should move out and let others in," he said. "In an army which is on the march, you can't have tired leaders."

He said that the march on Ottawa was not going to be easy because "they (opposition parties) will fight us every inch of the way."

"But there is no power so great as an idea when the time is right," he said, "and the time is right today for Social Credit for all of Canada."

Went Like Blazes



GEOFFREY EDGELOW

Mill Union Due To Set Strike Date

Settlement talks between operating engineers employed in coast lumber mills and the mill operators have broken down and the union is expected to set a strike deadline within the next few days.

Nine mills on Vancouver Island will be affected by strike action, including two in Victoria.

"We have no alternative now but to proceed to the last resort," Ed Callan, business agent of Victoria local 918, International Association of Machinists (AFL-TLC), said last night.

A strike will involve 16 of 20 lumber and shingle mills in B.C. employing a total of some 171 engineers and firemen. Union members in four of the mills voted against strike action earlier this month, but men employed at the other plants favored it.

LABOR WAR

A strike could touch off a labor war between the engineers' union and the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

IWA officials have come out flatly against strike action and it has been stated that IWA members would not home picket lines of striking engineers. IWA members form the bulk of the working force at most, if not all, the mills concerned.

The engineers voted to strike after rejecting a conciliation board award offering them the same wage boosts awarded the IWA this year: five cents this year and five cents next year, plus fringe benefits.

The engineers asked for a 18 per cent wage increase, plus fringe benefits.

THREE MEETINGS

Mr. Callan said three meetings have been held since completion of the government-supervised strike vote, Oct. 13, with Fred Smellie, chairman of the conciliation board, and representatives of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for mill operators. The last meeting was held Oct. 22, when negotiations broke off.

"We then asked our union general president, William E. Maloney, for permission to implement strike action," said Mr. Callan.

"We received confirmation of our request today (Thursday)," he added.

"We will now confer with all our shop stewards within the next few days as to when the deadline will be set to implement strike action," he said.

"We have followed all legal procedure and done everything in our power to bring about a settlement in this dispute," the union official stated.

Union engineers at Smith Cedar Products and McCarter Shingle Mill in Victoria have voted to strike. Engineers employed by Crowe Cumming and Moore-Whittington voted against striking.

Edgelow Leads Chase, Nabs Fleeing Suspect

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, "going like blazes," caught a suspect for police last night.

He sprinted two short blocks and a long one to do it.

In his own words:

"When Bill Pinfold, Cecil Wyatt and I came around the corner (after a city council meeting) I saw someone between Bill Pinfold's and Art Dowell's cars and Art's door was open.

"There was a young lad there 20 or 21. He saw us and went to walk out the driveway.

"I asked him what he had been doing. He said, 'Nothing.' I said, 'Don't say nothing because we saw you shut the door of the car. He was putting something in his pocket.

"I said we would have to call the police because there was too much thieving going on these days. By this time we could see that he had been drinking or something. There was something peculiar.

"Mr. Wyatt went in phone the police.

"Then the lad said, 'The best thing I can do is beat it.'

"Down Pandora he went and I took off after him. At Pandora and Broad a fellow was standing, and I shouted to snap him. The thief threw a flashlight at him. He couldn't chase him because he had heavy boots on.

"I kept after him across Government and down Cormorant, and shouted to some fellows down there. Three others joined the chase.

"He dodged into a dark alley opposite Scott and Peden's. We went down in there and caught up with him. We went like blazes. One of the others actually caught up with him first.

"He said, 'Oh, all right, you've caught me.' "I said, 'You silly boy, you've made it worse.'"

Ald. Edgelow said the young man would not admit having stolen anything, but that it appeared he had taken the flashlight he threw at the bystander.

Police said later they had not decided whether to lay a charge.

Royal Heart Unburdened

Queen Laughs, Margaret Glum As 'Bartered Bride' Unfolds

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret unburdened her heart yesterday in a one-hour talk with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the symbol of church opposition to her romance with Peter Townsend.

The pretty princess went to the archbishop's Lambeth Palace residence unheralded. Buckingham Palace said the Queen did not know Margaret was paying the call on the primate of the established Church of England, who only two days ago had revealed the church stand against the marriage of divorced persons.

Margaret went to his second floor study at Lambeth amid growing opposition to the romance on the grounds it was undermining the dignity of the Royal Family and hurting the sacred institution of marriage.

Last night both attended a gala performance at the Royal Opera House of Sextana's "The Bartered Bride," ironically, an opera telling of a mixed-up courtship.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh also attended the performance. They arrived after Margaret who started up smilingly at the crowd of 2,000 persons outside the theater cheering her as she walked in.

The archbishop spoke in the Queen in the foyer of the theatre but the crowd kept him away from Margaret. She smiled a greeting to him and he smiled back.

The story of the opera bears a remarkable similarity to hers. In the final act the "bride" stood forlorn in the middle of the stage surrounded by villagers shouting "Make up your mind—make your decision."

All eyes turned toward Margaret. Her face showed no emotion. The Queen laughed at the stage performance.

Blaze Under Control

LAUZON, Que (CP)—A spectacular blaze that destroyed a large part of a huge shipbuilding plant and for a time threatened this town opposite Quebec City was brought under control early today.

Fire Chief J. L. Arsenault of neighboring Levis said only one danger spot remained—a large paint shop at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. Tons of water were being poured on the area to prevent flames from spreading further.

Police said there were no injuries in the blaze, which burned out of control for three and a half hours.

Peace Tower Falling Down!

OTTAWA (CP)—Malo entrance to the Parliament Buildings was closed Thursday and barricades were put up around it when a 40-pound stone window ledge 340 feet up the Peace Tower was found loose.

Powder Room Vote Picks League Chief

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — The president of the B.C. Social Credit League Women's Auxiliary was re-elected last night by someone in the rest room.

Mrs. Florence Gresty of Kamloops was returned as B.C. president of the Socred women's organization, but not before a vesting delegate, away in the restroom, was called upon to break a tie.

Mrs. C. M. Havestock and Mrs. Gresty both received 44 votes for the presidency. It was found there were 89 voting delegates. The missing delegate was rounded up and pressed into service to settle the deadlock.

Mrs. Vara Pipers of Victoria was re-elected second vice-president and Mrs. W. J. Ward of Duncan, fourth vice-president.

Reaction Startles Tories

Widespread Labor Unrest Follows U.K. Budget Shock

LONDON (Reuters)—Threats of a new flood of industrial wage demands by British workers followed swiftly Thursday on the heels of a tax-rising budget presented by the Conservative government Wednesday.

The executive committee of the 760,000-member Coal Miners Union said it will press wage claims urgently because the budget by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler would hit members' living standards.

A similar statement followed by the 300,000-member railway men's union.

The government was apparently shocked by the wide public hostility aroused by the new budget. Sales tax was stepped up and a 30 per cent tax "raid on the kitchen," investing even the rolling pin and the clothes peg, caused dismay among many Tory MPs.

"THUMBSCREW BUDGET"

In the House of Commons Thursday fresh Labor party opposition uproar and prolonged booing greeted a government follow up to the "thumbscrew budget," as opponents have dubbed it. It came with the announcement that the government would slash by more than half its present subsidy on houses built by local authorities and will abolish it altogether as soon as possible.

The government announcement by Housing Minister Duncan Sandys contained clear warning that this step would lead to higher rents for millions of Britons, not only in council owned houses, but privately-owned houses as well.

The new measures were announced as the opposition presented a motion censuring the government for "incompetence and neglect" in its financial policy. The motion, to be debated Monday, charges the Conservatives with deceiving voters shortly before the May election with an April budget "framed for political party ends." Cuts in income tax were given in that budget.

Bennett Says:

$60,000,000 Slated For B.C. Roads in 1956

BY COLONIST STAFF REPORTER

VANCOUVER—The provincial government will spend more than $60,000,000 on new highways next year, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said here last night.

He was addressing the women's auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League, holding its convention a day before the main convention of the league.

This is the first time the premier has mentioned the actual amount the government plans to spend on highways next year. He has indicated in the past the program would be double that of the 1955-56 fiscal year.

COMPARISON MADE

He said that in 1952 the government of the day spent four times as much money on interest charges as it did on highways. Today, he said, the Social Credit government is spending 14 times as much on highways as on debt charges.

Premier Bennett also indicated that tolls on the major bridges being constructed in the province may be lifted long before the government had originally hoped.

He said the expected increased revenue from the debt-free Pattullo and Pitt River Bridges will give the government more room to slow down the bridges out of the consolidated revenue instead of walling for tolls and the 2½ per cent sales tax to pay for them.

"Never has a government received so much benefit from its natural resources or spread it so far," he said.

Murder Jury Hung

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all male jury could not reach a verdict here Thursday in the trial of Ronald Graham, 25, charged with the murder of William Holman, 21.

A new trial was ordered by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne.

The jury deliberated for more than nine hours before returning in the court room at 10:15 p.m. to announce its inability to reach a decision.

In his address to the jury Mr. Justice Clyne said there was no doubt in the evidence that Graham kicked Holman to death.

Graham was charged with murder during a street fight in Vancouver's Kitsilano district.

In his own defence Graham told the court that he "went into a rage" when he was cursed by Holman and didn't mean to kill him.

The husky miner said he walked away first after the victim said: "I hate your guts" and the second time after Holman said "I'll get you later."

Mirror Attacks Times

'Ugly Plan Forces Cruel Choice on Princess'

LONDON (Reuters)—The tabloid Daily Mirror today strongly criticizes The Times for suggesting that Princess Margaret must either put 46-year-old divorced commoner Peter Townsend out of her life or give up her royal duties.

The Times broke a two-year silence Wednesday over the royal romance, devoting its main editorial to the possible consequences should Margaret marry Townsend.

The Mirror today unleashes a scathing attack on The Times and its editor, Sir William Haley.

Hits 'Cowardly Silence'

'Money-Lenders' Slur Cast on Canadian Loan

CANBERRA (CP) — An Australian Labor party leader yesterday assailed a government bill authorizing a $15,000,000 loan from Canada as a "Canadian money-lenders bill."

The phrase was used by deputy Labor leader Arthur Calwell who accused the government of trying to hide the fact the loan cost $300,000 in brokerage fees.

Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden replied that the Australian loan council had originally approved terms far less favorable than the ones he was able to negotiate. The terms compared favorably with the New York rate, he added. The brokerage was a standard fee, he said.

The loan was the first ever negotiated in Canada by the Australian government, writes Harry Young, Colonist Business Editor, and was arranged entirely by the investment house of Wood Gundy.

Hitherto Australia has done most of its borrowing in London and New York. The loan in Canada on this occasion presumably because it was to Australia's advantages to do so.

The bonds which trade on the Montreal bond market are considered a splendid trade and indicate a firm between the two commonwealth countries

Widow Sentenced

Mrs. Ethel Mary Hall, 50, widow of Victoria's last hanged murderer, was sentenced to seven years in prison Thursday for manslaughter in the death of her husband.

Mrs. Hall was found guilty by a jury of the charge after a trial which lasted four days.

Mr. Justice Wilfred Bird told her: "You have been found guilty of a very serious crime. I am sentencing you to seven years in prison."

Mrs. Hall showed no emotion as the sentence was passed.

Her husband, Albert Hall, was found dead in the bedroom of their home on Feb. 19. He had been shot in the head.

Mrs. Hall was charged with murder but the charge was reduced to manslaughter.

Mrs. Hall's son, Albert Hall, was hanged in Victoria jail on Dec. 11, 1953, for the murder of Constable Frederick Hunt.

Thick black headlines proclaim-

ing "One cruel plan must be exposed" head a denunciation which covers the entire front page and most of page two.

It says: After weeks of cowardly silence The Times newspaper has printed an extraordinary leading article about Princess Margaret.

"It is the first amateur move in an ugly plan to force upon the Princess a heartless, cruel choice. This is what The Times sets out to tell the princess.

"She must give up Peter Town-

send for ever. Or—she must be banished from the royal circle.

"She must presumably spend the rest of her life like the luckless Windsors (the duke and duchess) without roots, without purpose and without hope . . ."

Don't Expect Patronage Jobs, Bennett Warns

SUNRISE

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Chest Total $133,334.58

NO. 269—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955 — 5 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY — 30 PAGES

MILL MEN THREATEN STRIKE

No Bickering, No 'Boners', Socreds Told

By RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and one of his ministers cautioned the B.C. Social Credit League against petty disputes or "boners" at this year's convention. The premier also warned the Socreds not to expect patronage from the government in the form of jobs.

Premier Bennett and Health Minister Eric Martin were addressing the women's auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League last night. The convention of the main body starts today. Mr Martin was probably making a veiled reference to last year's convention, when several resolutions, chiefly one deploring alleged inefficiency among civil servants, backfired on the government and brought critics down on its head.

Mr. Martin said, "If there are going to be any faux pas or boners pulled, let me pull them."

Premier Bennett's warning was a little earnier. He asked the delegates not to let any "little things get before your eyes—no petty things like flights over the constitution." He said the Socred movement was "on the march" and it should concern itself with the important basic problems of strength and progress.

He also said constituency organizations should not ask cabinet ministers to come and speak to them in their own ridings to explain new legislation.

"This is not the job of a cabinet minister," the premier said. "He is paid by the state—by all the people in the province to look after their affairs, not to hold the hands of Social Credit groups throughout the province."

On the question of patronage he said the government "would not be worthy to govern" if it "follows the old time party practices and puts its own members in jobs." And he added that any Social Creditor who complained because he had not received such favors from the government "shouldn't be in the Social Credit movement."

"That kind of people never really left their old parties," he said. He said Social Creditors with the proper qualifications should not be penalized against getting jobs, but neither should they be favored if membership in the movement "is their only recommendation."

He also gave a rallying call to the women Socreds for new members. He hoped to see Socred membership in B.C. doubled next year.

"When 10 per cent of the voters are signed up as members of the Social Credit movement, then victory is assured in any riding," he said.

His also chastised holders of offices in the Social Credit League who weren't working. "If people feel they can't hold office, they should move out and let others in," he said. "In an army which is on the march, you can't have tired leaders."

He said that the march on Ottawa was not going to be easy because "they (opposition parties) will fight us every inch of the way."

But there is no power so great as an idea when the time is right," he said, "and this time is right today for Social Credit for all of Canada."

Blaze Under Control

LAUZON, Que. (CP)—A spectacular blaze that destroyed a large part of a huge shipbuilding plant and for a time threatened this town opposite Quebec City was brought under control early today.

Fire Chief J. L. Arsenault of neighboring Levis said only one danger spot remained—a large paint shop at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. Tons of water were being poured on the area to prevent flames from spreading further.

Police said there were no injuries in the blaze, which burned out of control for three and a half hours.

Israelis Raid Egyptian Post

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli army unit stormed the Egyptian army camp of Kuntilla in the northern Sinai peninsula and five Egyptian soldiers were killed and 20 taken prisoners, an Israeli army spokesman announced Thursday.

Inside Today

	Page
Astrology	22
Classified	22
Comics	22
Crossword	22
Contract Bridge	22
Editorials	4
Financial News	12
G. F. Mortimore's Column	3
Garden Notes	7
Island News	18
Pattern	16
Radio Programs	24
Social	16, 17
Sport	7, 8, 9
Television	23
Theatres	24
Tom Taylor's Column	4

'Money-Lenders' Slur Cast on Canadian Loan

CANBERRA (CP) — An Australian Labor party leader yesterday assailed a government bill authorizing a $15,000,000 loan from Canada as a "Canadian money-lenders' bill."

The phrase was used by deputy Labor leader Arthur Calwell, who accused the government of trying to hide the fact the loan cost $300,000 in brokerage fees.

Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden replied that the Australian loan council had originally approved terms far less favorable than the ones he was able to negotiate. The terms compared favorably with the New York rate, he added. The brokerage was a standard fee, he said.

The loan was the first ever negotiated in Canada by the Australian government, writes Harry Young, Colonist Business Editor. It was underwritten by the investment house of Wood Gundy.

Hitherto Australia has done most of its borrowing in London and New York, but it came to Canada on this occasion primarily because it was to Australia's advantage to do so.

The bonds which trade on the Montreal bond market are considered a splendid trade and industry link between the two commonwealth countries.

King Comes Out of Hiding

Holding a portrait of Henry VIII, which could be worth anywhere from $2,000 to $20,000, is B. R. Fibiger, Victoria antique dealer. The portrait lay hidden behind another portrait of an old lady, painted over the original, for 300 years until Mr. Fibiger's discerning eye penetrated the mask. He believes the portrait of Henry VIII was painted by Hans Holbein the younger, in the 16th century. (See story Page 18.)

Reaction Startles Tories

Widespread Labor Unrest Follows U.K. Budget Shock

LONDON (Reuters)—Threats of a new flood of industrial wage demands by British workers followed swiftly Thursday on the heels of a tax-rising budget presented by the Conservative government Wednesday.

The executive committee of the 700,000-member Coal Miners Union said it will press wage claims urgently because the budget by Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler would hit members' living standards.

A similar statement followed by the 300,000-member railway men's union.

The government was apparently shocked by the wide public hostility aroused by the new budget. Sales tax was stepped up and a 30 per cent tax paid on the kitchen—involving even the rolling pin and the clothes peg caused dismay among many Tory MPs.

"THUMBSCREW BUDGET"

In the House of Commons Thursday Irene Laber, party opposition spokesman and prolonged and heated attack on the budget as an "election bribe" and "thumbscrew budget" as opponents have dubbed it. It came with the announcement that the government would slash by more than half its present subsidy on houses built by local authorities that budget.

The government announce by Housing Minister Duncan Sandys contained great warning that this step would lead to higher rents for millions of Britons, not only in council owned houses, but privately-owned houses as well.

The new measures were announced as the opposition presented a motion censuring the government for "incompetence and neglect" in its financial policy. The motion, to be debated Monday, charges the Conservatives with deceiving voters shortly before the May election with an Aprils budget "framed for political party ends". Cuts in income tax were given in that budget.

Murder Jury Hung

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-male jury could not reach a verdict here Thursday in the trial of Ronald Graham, 24, charged with the Aug. 20 murder of William Holman, 21.

A new trial was ordered by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne.

The jury deliberated for more than nine hours before returning to the court room at 10:15 p.m. to announce its inability to reach a decision.

In his address to the jury Mr. Justice Clyne said there was no doubt in the evidence that Graham hacked Holman to death.

Powder Room Vote Picks League Chief

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — The president of the B.C. Social Credit League Women's Auxiliary was re-elected last night by some vote in the rest room.

Mrs. Florence Greaty of Kamloops was returned as B.C. president of the Socred women's organization, but not before a voting delegate, away in the restroom, was called upon to break a tie.

Mrs. C. M. Haverstock and Mrs. Greaty both received 44 votes for the presidency. It was found there were 89 voting delegates. The missing delegate was rounded up and pressed into service to settle the deadlock.

Mrs. Vera Pipers of Victoria was re-elected second vice-president and Mrs. W. J. Ward of Duncan, fourth vice-president.

Stalemate Reached

Inter-Union War Looms If Walkout Comes Off

Settlement talks between operating engineers employed in coast lumber mills and the mill operators have broken down and the union is expected to set a strike deadline within the next few days.

Nine mills on Vancouver Island will be affected by strike action, including two in Victoria.

"We have no alternative now but to proceed to the last resort," Ed Callan, business agent of Victoria local 818, International Association of Machinists (AFL-TLC), said last night.

A strike will involve 16 of 20 lumber and shingle mills in B.C. employing a total of some 1,500 workers and foremen. Union members in four of the mills voted against strike action earlier this month, but men employed at the other plants favored it.

A strike could touch off a labor war between the engineers' union and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA-CLC).

IWA officials have come out flatly against strike action and it has been stated that IWA members would not honor picket lines of striking engineers. IWA members form the bulk of the working force at most, if not all, the mills concerned.

The engineers voted to strike after rejecting a conciliation board award offering them the nine wage boosts awarded the IWA this year: five cents this year and five cents next year, plus fringe benefits.

The engineers asked for a 10 per cent wage increase, plus fringe benefits.

Mr. Callan said three meetings have been held since completion of the government supervised strike vote, Oct. 13, with Fred Smeltz, chairman of the conciliation board, and representatives of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for mill operators. The last meeting was held Oct. 22, when negotiations broke off.

"We then asked our union general president, William E. Maloney, for permission to implement strike action," said Mr. Callan.

"We received confirmation of our request today (Thursday)," he added.

"We will now confer with all our shop stewards within the next few days as to when the deadline will be set to implement strike action," he said.

"We have followed all legal procedures and done everything in our power to bring about some compromise in this dispute," the union official stated.

Union engineers at Smith Cedar Products and McCarter Shingle Mill in Victoria have joined in strike. Engineers employed by Crowe Gonnason and Moore & Whittington voted against striking.

Royal Heart Unburdened

Queen Laughs, Margaret Glum As 'Bartered Bride' Unfolds

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret unburdened her heart yesterday in a one-hour talk with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the symbol of church opposition to her romance with Peter Townsend.

The pretty princess went in the archbishop's Lambeth Palace residence unheralded. Bucking him Palace said the Queen did not know Margaret was paying the call on the primate of the established Church of England, who only two days ago had restated the church stand against the marriage of divorced persons.

Margaret went in his second floor study at Lambeth amid growing opposition to the

marriage on the grounds it was undermining the dignity of the royal family and hurting the sacred institution of marriage.

Last night both attended a gala performance at the Royal Opera House of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Ironically, an opera telling of a mixed-up courtship.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh also attended the performance. They arrived after Margaret, who stared unsmilingly at the crowd of 2,000

persons outside the theater cheering her as she walked in.

The archbishop spoke to the Queen in the foyer of the theatre but the crowd kept him away from Margaret She smiled a greeting to him and he smiled back.

The story of the opera bears a remarkable similarity to hers. In the final act the "bride" stood forlorn in the middle of the stage surrounded by villagers shouting "Make up your mind—make your decisions."

All eyes turned toward Margaret's face as the opera progressed on stage. The face showed no emotion. The Queen laughed at the

'Ugly Plan' Hit

LONDON (Reuters)—The tabloid Daily Mirror today strongly criticizes The Times for suggesting that Princess Margaret must either put 40-year-old divorced commoner Peter Townsend out of her life or give up her royal duties.

The Times broke a two-year silence Wednesday over the rumored romance devoting its main editorial to the possible consequences should Margaret marry Townsend.

The Mirror today unleashes a scathing attack on The Times and its editor, Sir William Haley.

Thick black headlines proclaiming "this cruel plan must be exposed" head a denunciation which covers the entire front page and most of page two.

"It is the first sinister move in an ugly plan to force upon the Princess a heartless, cruel choice. This is what The Times sets out to tell the princess.

"She must give up Peter Townsend for ever. Or—she must be banished from the royal circle.

"She must presumably spend the rest of her life like the luckless Windsors (the duke and duchess) without roots, without purpose and without hope . . . ."

Peace Tower Falling Down!

OTTAWA (CP)—Main entrance to the Parliament Buildings was closed Thursday and barricades were put up around it when a 40-pound stone window ledge 340 feet up the Peace Tower was found loose.

Edgelow Leads Chase, Nabs Fleeing Suspect

Alf. Geoffrey Edgelow, "going like blazes, caught a suspect for police last night.

He sprinted two short blocks and a long one in do it.

In his own words:

"When Bill Pinfold, Cecil Wyatt and I came around the corner after a city council meeting I was someone between Bill Pinfold's and Art Dowell's cars and Art's door was open.

"There was a young lad there 20 or 21. He saw us and went to walk out the driveway.

"I asked him what he had been doing. He said, 'Nothing'. I said, 'Don't say nothing because we saw you shut the door of the car.' He was pulling something in his pocket.

"I said we would have to call the police because there was too much thieving going on these days. By this time we could see that he had been drinking, or something. There was something peculiar.

"Mr. Wyatt went to phone the police.

"Then the lad said, 'The best thing I can do is beat it'.

"Down Pandora he went and I took off after him. At Pandora and Broad a fellow was standing, and I shouted to stop him. The thief threw a flashlight at him. He couldn't throw straight because he had heavy boots on.

"I kept after him across Government and down Cormorant, and shouted to some fellows down there. Three others joined the chase.

"He dodged into a dark alley opposite Scott and Foden's. We went down in there and caught up with him. We went like blazes. One of the others actually caught up with him first.

"He said, 'Oh, all right, you've caught me,' I said, 'You silly boy, you've made it worse.' "

Ald. Edgelow said the young man would not admit having stolen anything, but that it appeared he had taken the flashlight he threw at the bystander.

Police said later they had not decided whether to lay a charge.